

Tide tops  
Dores

page 8

# The Vanderbilt Hustler

THE VOICE OF VANDERBILT SINCE 1888

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2006 • 118<sup>TH</sup> YEAR, NO. 50

## INSIDE

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### SPECIAL REPORT

## diversity at vanderbilt

Diversity at Vanderbilt is an eight-part series appearing in every Monday and Friday issue in September.

With this series, we are attempting to bring diversity to the forefront of campus discussion.

The profiles are not meant to showcase one group over another but to demonstrate the depth of the Vanderbilt community.

While the series will officially last for one month, it is meant to demonstrate The Hustler's commitment to consistently represent the entire Vanderbilt community.

## Dean combats ethnic diversity disparity in grad schools

*Pitt attempts to attract, retain minority students.*

By Sydney Wilmer  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

While Richard Pitt has worked as a dean of admissions at two other schools, his current job forces him to deal with issues of diversity in a different way.

Despite Vanderbilt's emerging status as an economically and ethnically diverse school, it is "behind national averages in graduating non-white domestic students across the graduate schools," Pitt said. Pitt, as assistant dean of the Graduate School, is in charge of the "identification, recruitment and retention" of underrepresented groups in the Ph.D. programs.

In the graduate schools, explained Pitt, attaining socioeconomic diversity is less of a problem than attaining ethnic diversity.

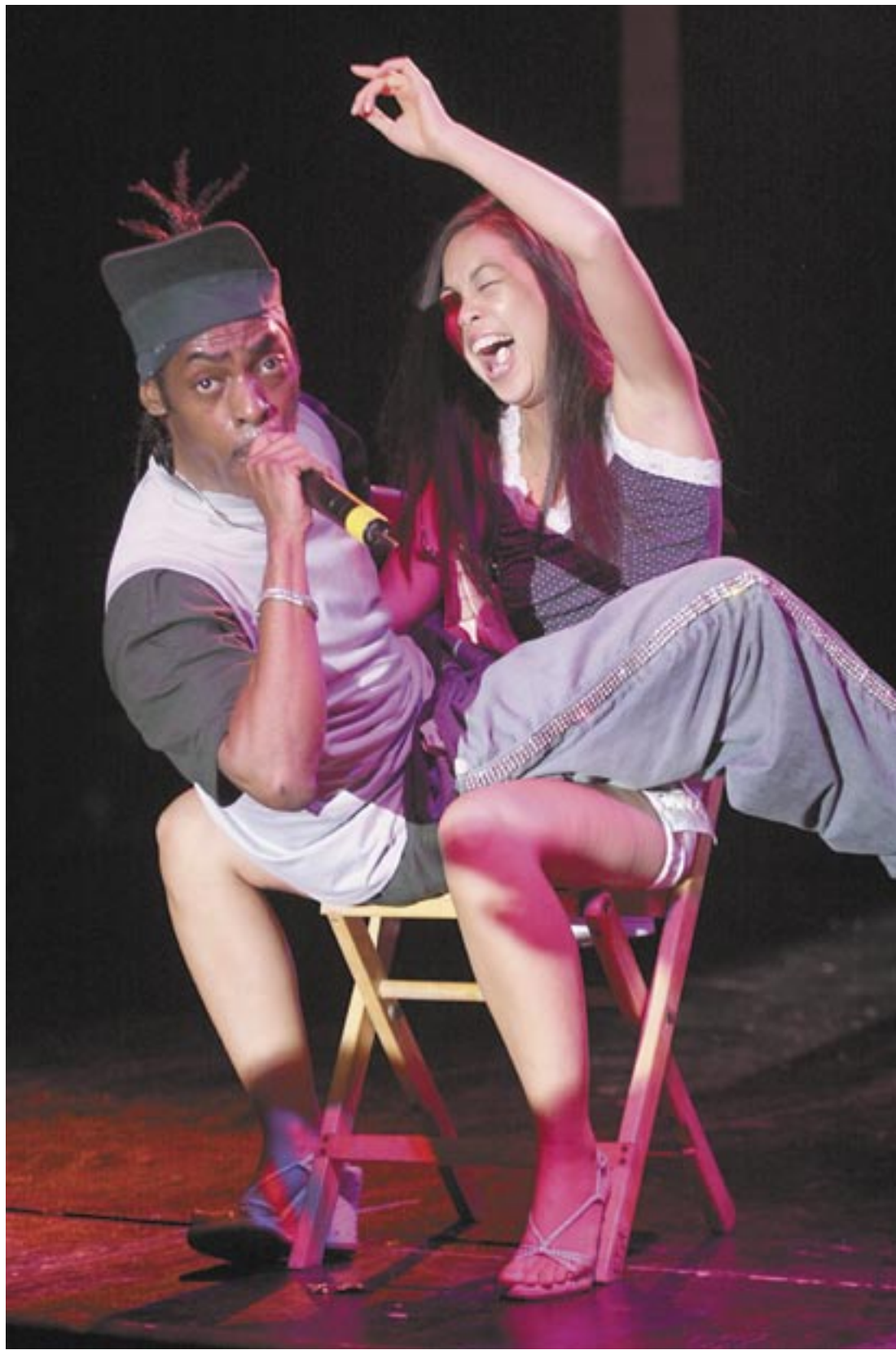
"The graduate population is very different from the undergraduate population on that variable," Pitt said. "Grad students are more economically heterogeneous than you might guess, but diversity in other areas is an issue because, in some ways, Vanderbilt lags in an area where it can be at the forefront."

"Higher education scholars often talk about the 'pipeline' from kindergarten to the Ph.D.," he said. "Essentially, they argue that the numbers of students in the education pipeline shrinks at each step, and that it considerably shrinks at the graduate school level."

Please see DIVERSITY, page 2

### GREEK FEST

## Coolio gets down at Greek Fest



Coolio serenades junior Linda Vongkhamchanh at Saturday's Greek Fest concert.

JONATHAN DIETZ / The Vanderbilt Hustler



Coolio crawls between the legs of fans that he invited on stage.

JONATHAN DIETZ / The Vanderbilt Hustler

### SEPT. 11

## Professor leads Sept. 11 teleconference for students

*Booth's research focuses on remembrance of national tragedy.*

By Eve Attermann  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Although many elementary school students cannot remember the events of Sept. 11, 2001, students of all ages at 300 K-12 schools around the nation will listen to Vanderbilt professor James Booth describe the events of that day in an interactive teleconference. The broadcast is titled "Remembering September 11" and will air today at 9:30 a.m.



Booth

Booth, a professor in the political science and philosophy departments, is an expert on the national remembrance of tragedy. He conducts research on how societies remember catastrophes and mass crimes, and the way collective and national memories transmit across generations.

Along with his study of Sept. 11, Booth has also considered the Vietnam War and the Holocaust as examples of events that have triggered long-lasting and cross-generational responses.

"I ask questions about the morality of remembrance and why, or if, there is an obligation to remember the dead," Booth said. "Why should we remember these tragedies or terrible crimes in our past?"

Booth said that the Sept. 11 attacks still hold both emotional and political relevance as America continues its war on terror.

"9/11 works at different levels in our culture and our society as an object of remembrance, which, relatively speaking, is not partisan, and it is an event that is to be looked at toward the future," he said.

Booth also advocates remembering the Sept. 11 attacks for reasons political in nature, but warns that remembering the victims in ways too partisan can ultimately become divisive.

"I think it's fundamentally important to at least attempt to simply do the work of remembering the victims," Booth said. "They weren't Democrats or Republicans, or they were, or were both, and some were of a different

nationality or citizenship altogether."

Booth emphasized that what the victims all had in common was that they were attacked for being citizens of a democracy.

As with many national catastrophes, Americans still continue to disagree on how best to memorialize the Sept. 11 terror attacks. The recent release of the films "Flight 93" and "World Trade Center" have stirred up both strong support and controversy. Likewise, the attempts to build a memorial at ground zero in Manhattan have been repeatedly hindered by disagreements.

Booth explains that, as humans, we are by nature political creatures, and it is difficult for us to avoid differences of opinion on how to remember the dead.

He cites the controversy that surrounded the initial release of the plans for the Vietnam memorial in Washington, D.C., as an example of Americans' inability to memorialize without disagreement.

"However, most now have come to accept the beauty of the wall in its non-partisan commemoration of the dead."

Booth said that, however we choose to memorialize the victims, it is important that the nation remembers them.

"We have a debt not to let them fall into oblivion, which in a way would compound their deaths." ■

### ON-CAMPUS COMMEMORATIONS OF SEPT. 11 ATTACKS

**8:45 a.m.**  
Ringing of Kirkland bells and prayer service on Library Lawn

**9 a.m.**  
"Remembering September 11th" teleconference led by Professor James Booth at the Neighborhood and Government Relations at 2007 Terrace Place

**4-6 p.m.**  
Roundtable discussion entitled "After 9/11: A Time for Reflection" in the Flynn Auditorium at the Vanderbilt Law School. The panel will be comprised of professors from several departments.

### STUDENT MEDIA

## VSC launches new student media Web site

*InsideVandy.com responds to student preference for online news.*

By Seth Harkins  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

After eight months of construction, Vanderbilt Student Media's new Web site has finally launched.

Now the flagship Web outlet for several branches of student media, InsideVandy.com also features several opportunities for students, community members and alumni to participate.

The site features contributions from several branches of Vanderbilt Student Media, including The Hustler, Versus, The Commodore, WRVU, The Vanderbilt Review and VTV.

"If you're a student at Vanderbilt, I don't know why you wouldn't get on this site," said Anne Malinee, the site's director.

"Vanderbilt student media Please see INSIDEVANDY, page 3

### SECURITY

## OHARE enhances security measures in response to crime

*Student opinion varies on new housing policies.*

By Darcy Newell  
ASST NEWS EDITOR

The Office of Housing and Residential Life has implemented several new initiatives, such as security guards, I.D. checks and more restrictive card access, to increase security in campus residence halls.

"The Office of Housing and Residential Education contracted security services for Highland Quad, 24/7 and other parts of the residential community for high traffic/high volume weekends" such as Homecoming or Rites of Spring, said Tina Smith, director of Residence Life.

These new security initiatives have been in the works since campus security was questioned last fall.

"Basically, we are continuing and expanding some of the security measures initiated last year in response to criminal acts that took place on campus," said Mark Bandas, associate provost and dean of students.

"We established security check points in high

rise, high traffic residence halls on weekend evenings as a method of improving access control."

"For the 2006-2007 academic year, we have security posts in Morgan House, Branscomb and both Towers on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, 8 p.m. to 8 a.m.," Smith said.

These checkpoints demand that each student show their Vanderbilt I.D. as they enter the building, and if students have a guest with them, they must sign the guest in.

Many students agree that a security guard's presence and I.D. check provide certain advantages.

"I'm definitely pro for the check-in in Towers," said sophomore Nick Lee. "Just judging from the recent rapes, if someone from off campus is trying to bring a drunk girl back to her room, it is definitely a smart idea to have a policeman checking them in."

However, some students are not in favor of limited card access, one of the new security initiatives.

Access has been restricted from floor to floor in many dorms, including those in Branscomb and on the Peabody campus, and new card restrictions have been added in both Towers buildings. For instance, this year, non-Towers residents have been denied access to the tunnel.

"I think limited card access in the tunnel is a horrible idea," Lee said. "We have these new security measures getting into the building; we should be able to go from Tower to Tower."

Yet, freshman Nick Oschman agrees with these changes.

"It hasn't bothered me at all. In fact, I think it is very necessary to promote safety on campus," he said.

Smith defended the security measure, saying, "By restricting access to the Towers' tunnel we are increasing the safety for both residential areas."

Administrators say that if students are unhappy with the changes, they should speak up.

The Office of Housing and Residential

Please see SECURITY, page 3

### HOW TO REGISTER ON INSIDEVANDY.COM

1. Click on the "Register" link on the site.
2. Type in your e-mail address and desired user name into the boxes provided.
3. Follow the instructions provided in the confirmation e-mail that will be sent immediately following your registration.



# THE WALL

## QUOTABLE

"I think it's clear that we are safe—safer— but not really yet safe. The United States is safer now than it was before the Sept. 11 attacks but must not relent in fighting terrorism in Iraq and elsewhere."

—Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, who was President Bush's national security adviser when al-Qaida masterminded the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.



Source: AP

## POLL

55%

The percentage of citizens that think the country is safer from terrorism than it was before Sept. 11, 2001. The ABC News poll also said 38 percent think the government is doing all it can to prevent another terrorist attack, while 60 percent say it is not.

Source: AP

## WEATHER FORECAST

### TODAY

Isolated T-Storms, 86/71

### TUESDAY

T-Storms/Wind, 76/67

### WEDNESDAY

Isolated T-Storms, 76/62

## SERVICE GUIDE

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

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

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### CORRECTIONS

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

### PRINTER

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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 One semester's delivery via U.S. Postal Service is available for \$125 or \$200 per year. Checks should be made payable to The Vanderbilt Hustler.

### BACK ISSUES

Back issues are available in Sarratt 130 during business hours.

# DIVERSITY: Cooperation spurs recruitment

From DIVERSITY, page 1

In this final stage, most minority students are unaware of their Ph.D. options, he said.

In recruiting, Pitt explained that his job is to find leaks in the "pipeline" and help the program plug as many as possible.

"Where we see our biggest problems are at the application point," he said.

To remedy this, Pitt works with other colleges and universities to educate students on what options are available and to encourage students to consider them.

However, even if we are successful in attracting minority students, Pitt explained that some are deterred for financial reasons.

"That's one way we lose students; they don't know that, in most of our Ph.D. programs, we pay their tuition, health insurance and a pretty healthy stipend on top of that," he said. "Because they don't know this, they don't apply."

Another hurdle is one that Pitt feels may surprise many students.

"One of the biggest challenges we have is that Vanderbilt doesn't have universal name recognition for undergraduates either in or out of the South," Pitt said.

To attempt to overcome some of these difficulties, Vanderbilt has appointed Pitt.

Pitt said his appointment suggests that "Vanderbilt realizes this is not just some lofty ideal to be touted at orientation and graduations, but instead is an area where they are putting their money where their mouth is to try and solve the problem."

For freshman Cristina Villareal, a minority student seriously thinking about entering graduate school, this commitment is important.

"I think having minority students entering graduate school is important because a lot of minorities don't have a lot of role models pushing them to do that," she said. "Minority students need to know that, in the changing workforce, there are even more options that can take them even further with their career."

As part of his strategy, Pitt said that Vanderbilt is now working with other schools that have large minority populations and encouraging students to consider Vanderbilt as an option.

"I spend a lot of time working with other undergraduate colleges, like Smith College, Spelman College, Howard University and University of Puerto Rico, to encourage their faculty and students to think about Vanderbilt," Pitt said.

"Some of the changes we'll be making in our recruitment and admissions processes will likely have fairly immediate and dramatic effects on what incoming cohorts of graduate students look like," Pitt said.

"I believe that Vanderbilt earnestly seeks to provide underrepresented students with the tools necessary to reach their professional goals while creating a diverse learning community for all our students." ■

## TODAY IN THE BUBBLE

Compiled by Nicole Floyd

### 9/11 Remembrance Service

In a ceremony beginning at 8:45 a.m. today on Library Lawn, prayers will be offered by representatives of the Jewish, Christian and Muslim faiths. A representative from the Vanderbilt Interfaith Council will speak, followed by a moment of silence and the ringing of the Kirkland bells.

### After 9/11: A Roundtable Discussion

Today from 4 to 6 p.m. in Flynn Auditorium at Vanderbilt Law School, there will be a roundtable discussion with VU faculty Rebecca Brown, Beth Conklin, Kate Daniels, Gregg Horowitz, Doug Knight, James Lawson, Richard McGregor, Bill Partridge, Jack Sasson, David Wood and others. A reception will follow.

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

## VUPD CRIME LOG

Compiled by Nicole Floyd

There is no crime to report.

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

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VANDERBILT

SCIENCE

# Biologists report new stem cell research technique

*Professors, students comment on political ramifications of discovery.*

By Dewi Billano  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Biologists, led by Dr. Robert Lanza of Advanced Cell Technology, believe they have discovered a new technique to establish lines of human stem cells from a human embryo without destroying it.

Although the standard technique involves removing cells from a 150-cell embryo and destroying it, the new method involves removing one cell from an eight-cell embryo. With one missing cell, the embryo would still be able to live and develop normally, as years of diagnostic testing for disorders such as Down syndrome have shown.

While the biologists involved with this research actually removed several cells from the 16 embryos used for their experiments, they believe other biologists will be able to replicate the results using just one cell.

In a New York Times article, Lanza said that his team would have needed many more donated embryos had they used just one cell from each.

While Denise Due-Goodwin, a senior lecturer of biological sciences at Vanderbilt, noted that the removal of one cell has not actually been practiced yet, and there is never a 100 percent guarantee of success, she deemed the process "a sound procedure."

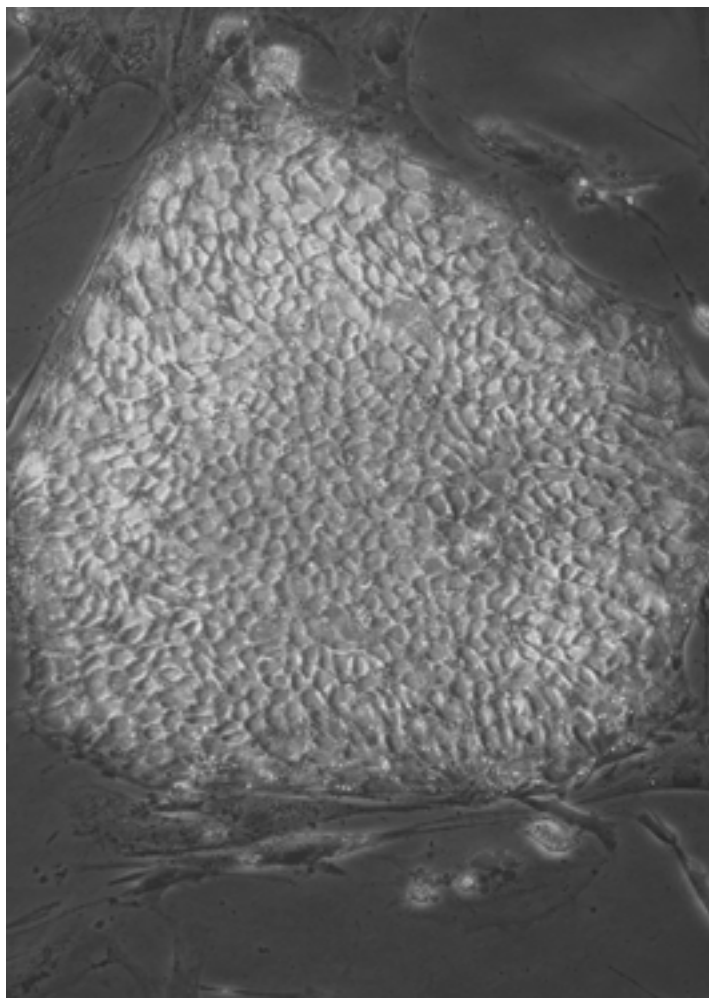
While some have claimed that this discovery will neutralize the intense debate that surrounds this issue, Due-Goodwin does not believe that the new findings are revolutionary in any sense.

"This is only a first report," she said. "It's great that they've discovered it, but they would certainly have much more work to do in order to prove their method an efficient one. The bottom line is that this is a good direction, but the way that the media has presented it as though it's our ticket out — that's not the case."

Likewise, Dr. Ellen Clayton, co-director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics and Society, said that the ethical controversy surrounding stem cell research would not disappear as a direct result of this report.

"I think it will mitigate the debate in the sense that people who objected against destroying embryos will now be satisfied," she said. "On the other hand, it won't get rid of the controversy altogether because of those who object to reproductive technology at all."

However, sophomore Ima Paydar said that the outcome of stem cell



University of Wisconsin/ AP  
Biologists overlay colonies of embryonic stem cells with a fluorescent chemical so that they are more visible to the human eye.

research could be very beneficial, especially now.

"I think that the government should definitely consider increasing their funding if this new technique really works," she said.

"In this new day and age, it's not the government's place to define when life begins. Science can't even do that — there's definitely a line we should not cross, but that line is not at stem cell research."

Sophomore Katy Lalor believes the cause is worthwhile for personal reasons.

"It has a lot of potential to cure diseases like Alzheimer's, which my grandfather has," Lalor said.

Of the new technique, she said, "I think that it's great, and I think it kind of takes away the main arguments against stem cell research." ■

# INSIDEVANDY: Posts welcome

From INSIDEVANDY, page 1

is now not only a student media Web site," she said. It also allows users to participate. Register and submit your own content to the community portion of the site."

Every registered user will have the capability to post photos, stories, columns, campus news and events, start a blog and review others' content.

InsideVandy came about as the result of a study of media consumption that began last fall. The results showed that college students now get their news primarily from Web sources, as opposed to printed sources.

As a result, the Vanderbilt Student Communications board voted in March to create InsideVandy. With interactivity at the center of a plan to get students involved in news publication on campus, VSC started brainstorming ideas for the site's development last spring.

The final version of InsideVandy boasts similarities with corporate news Web sites such as CNN.com and shares

its general Web format with the satirical news source, The Onion.

While many college news organizations have Web sites, Chris Carroll, director of Student Media, said that the community component of the Vanderbilt site is unique.

"What makes it different is the community aspect," Carroll said. "It's evident that people want to have an impact. We want InsideVandy to be the habitual read on campus. If they go to Facebook or MySpace 25 times a day, they can come here 25 times a day."

Carroll said that student media organizations at Vanderbilt are committed to changing the way they deliver news to the community.

"It's time to reinvent why we do things, how we do things, and if we're doing it, why not do better than anyone else? Online delivery is king."

—Miron Klimkowski contributed reporting for this article.

# SECURITY: Students urged to share views

From SECURITY, page 1

Education works closely with Interhall to help develop access protocols, and Smith said that "residential students can voice their opinions, not only about security, but other things through Interhall."

"Early this fall, we revised our protocols in response to constructive criticism from Interhall; these changes rendered the access process

more efficient," Bandas said.

Residence Life is also working closely with VUPD and intends to seek expert advice in developing access control policies for the future.

"We are continually reviewing our access protocols to try to establish an appropriate balance between security and open access," Bandas said. "Meeting safety and security concerns may require the sacrifice of some convenience in access." ■

## Sizzlin' Student Specials! 1 Block from Campus!

MON	9:30AM	12 noon	4:30PM	6:00PM
TUE	6:00AM		4:30PM	6:00PM
WED	9:30AM	12 noon	4:30PM	6:00PM
THUR	6:00AM		4:30PM	6:00PM
FRI	9:30AM	12 noon	4:30PM	
SAT	9:30AM		4:30PM	
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VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

## Tri Delta, SigEp, Pike and Phi Beta Sigma team up to win Greek Fest



Representatives from sororities participating in Greek Fest compete in a pie-eating contest.

JONATHAN DIETZ / The Vanderbilt Hustler

## Bush marks 9/11 anniversary with quiet observances, administration defends post-tragedy policy decisions

*Students reflect on experience of Sept. 11 and progress of War on Terror.*

By Allison Malone  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

President Bush on Sunday embarked on nearly 24 hours of somber observances at the three sites where terrorists wrought death and destruction and transformed his presidency.

Bush spoke in New York where the World Trade Center buildings fell, in the Pennsylvania field where one of the hijacked planes hurtled to the ground and at the Pentagon crash site. Americans will hear more from him during a prime-time address Monday night from the Oval Office to commemorate the tragedy's fifth anniversary.

The Vanderbilt community is also remembering the events that happened five years ago today. The bells of Kirkland Hall will ring at 8:45 a.m. today to begin a moment of prayer and meditation. There will also be a teleconference held by professor James Booth titled "Remembering September 11th" at the Neighborhood and Government Relations building at 2007 Terrace Place at 9 a.m., and a panel of professors will participate in a roundtable discussion in the Vanderbilt Law School's Flynn Auditorium from 4-6 p.m.

Freshman Austen Packer believes that it is important for students to commemorate the tragedy.

"It is something that needs to be remembered, just like Pearl Harbor or anything else that affects American culture," he said. "It affects us still

today, from what we see on the news to getting bags checked at concerts and airports."

When asked how he remembers Sept. 11, freshman Matthew Fillmore said, "It is a hard subject because it is so fresh in our minds—it wasn't before our time. I was in 7th grade, and I still remember where I was when I heard the news."

However, as a Navy ROTC officer, Sept. 11 means even more to Fillmore now than it did five years ago.

"The War on Terror is probably a battle that won't be finished before we are out of the service, so we will be a part of this," he said.

Members of the Bush administration, including Vice President Dick Cheney, spent the eve of Sept. 11's anniversary defending the administration's record on improving the national defense over the past five years.

"There has not been another attack on the United States," Cheney said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "And that's not an accident."

On television and newspaper opinion columns, Cabinet secretaries and agency heads sought to make the case that the government under Bush has made important changes that have lessened the risk of attack.

Cheney focused on anti-terrorism efforts that he has been instrumental in supporting: a warrantless wiretapping program to monitor the international communications of people in America with suspected ties to al-Qaida, a system to track international financial transactions, and tough

policies on the detention and interrogations of suspected terrorists.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice cited additional security at ports and airports and increased cooperation among intelligence agencies, a point echoed by the nation's intelligence chief, John Negroponte.

Senior Jason Riner said, "I think they are doing everything they can to safeguard the country. I feel very safe, especially since they foiled the plane attack a few weeks ago."

Democrats, however, contend the administration has fallen short because so little cargo is inspected at U.S. ports and chemical plants, and other high-value sites are vulnerable.

"I think we're in trouble," said Democratic National Committee chairman Howard Dean. "We have not pursued the war on terror with the vigor that we should have because we've gotten bogged down in this civil war in Iraq."

A poll released Sunday shows that just over half of those surveyed believe the country is safer from attack than on Sept. 11, 2001, and that the fight against terrorism is going well, according to ABC News. In December 2003, nearly two-thirds of those questioned felt the anti-terrorism battle was going well.

Fillmore said, "I am thankful for those in Afghanistan and Iraq, sticking with the mission no matter their opinion on it so that 9/11 won't happen again." ■

*The Associated Press contributed reporting for this article.*

Vanderbilt University Athletics



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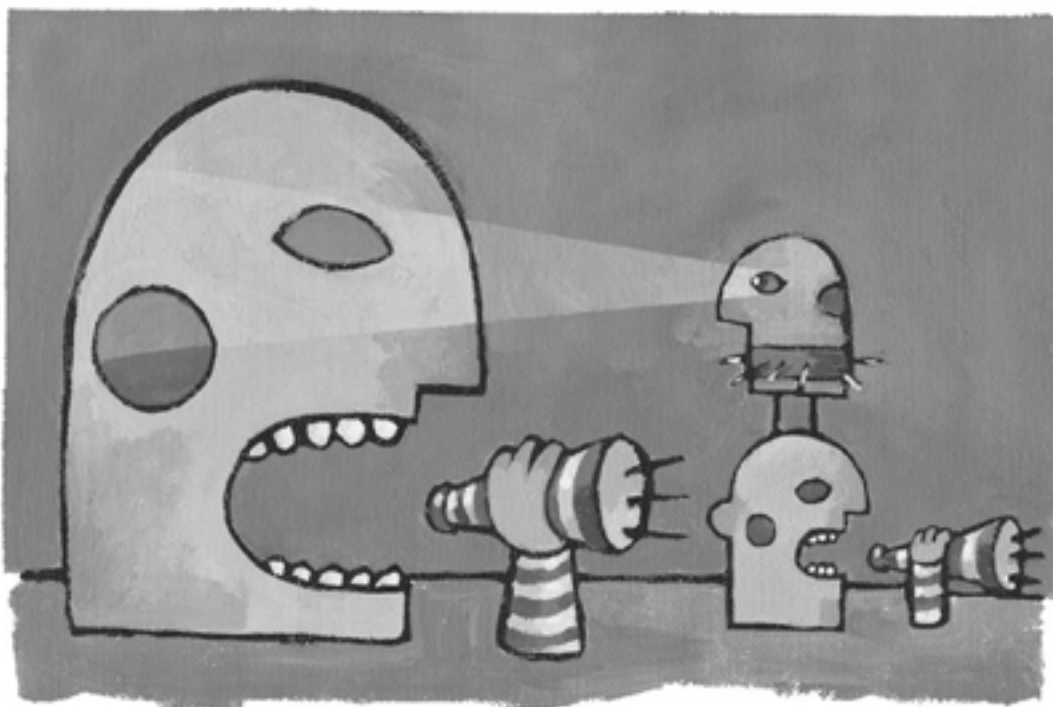
**CLASSROOM B (UPSTAIRS)**

**Time: 7:00 PM**

**Date: September 14, 2006**



Fall 2006  
Chancellor's Lecture Series



## The War of the World

**Tuesday, September 12**

5 p.m. reception

6 p.m. lecture

**Ingram Hall, Blair School of Music**

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Author and  
Laurence A. Tisch  
Professor of History  
at Harvard University

Harvard economic historian Niall Ferguson is a leading thinker on the global economy and geopolitics. His most recent book, *The War of the World: Twentieth-Century Conflict and the Descent of the West*, examines why the twentieth century proved to be overwhelmingly the most violent, frightening, and brutalized century in history with fanatical, often genocidal warfare engulfing most societies between the outbreak of the First World War and the end of the Cold War. *The War of the World* explores what went wrong with the century and how we managed to do this to ourselves.

**This event is free and open to the public.** Reservations are not required, but seating is limited and available on a first-come, first-seated basis.

For more information, please visit [www.vanderbilt.edu/chancellor/cls](http://www.vanderbilt.edu/chancellor/cls), e-mail [cls@vanderbilt.edu](mailto:cls@vanderbilt.edu), or call 343-2574.

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# OPINION



**ALLISON MALONE**, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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**REEVE HAMILTON**, OPINION EDITOR

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## OUR VIEW

### Post-9/11 policies need reassessment

Today is the fifth anniversary of the worst terrorist attack in this country's history. Unfortunately, the past week has been marked by politicians using the memory of this tragedy to further their own agendas. Ironically, this makes it difficult to remember Sept. 11 in terms separate from its relationship to the war we are currently fighting in Iraq.

On Friday, the Senate Intelligence Committee released a report definitively stating that Saddam Hussein did not have any relationship with Abu Musab al-Zarqawi and his al-Qaeda associates prior to the attacks. However, since the Bush administration's perpetuation of the mistaken idea that such a connection existed led directly to the war, the events of Sept. 11 and the "War on Terror" are forever linked in our national discourse.

Combating terrorists is clearly vital to our national security, and it is important that we do it well so that nothing like Sept. 11 ever happens again. However, there are no indications that our continued involvement in this war is doing anything to actually decrease the number of terrorists worldwide. In fact, many speculate that it may even be causing an increase.

When asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" if there were more terrorists now than there were before the attacks, Vice President Dick Cheney said, "It's hard to say. Hard to put a precise number on it." While he was unwilling to concede an increase, he was also unable to assert a decrease.

Meanwhile, Thomas Kean, chair of the national commission that investigated Sept. 11 and a Republican, said, "There's no question the war in Iraq is radicalizing, increasing people in that area. If it becomes, as it seems to be coming, a civil war, that civil war could spread outside the boundaries of Iraq to other areas. It's a very dangerous situation. And in that kind of a situation, in that area, that's where terror likes to breed."

It is disheartening that five years later, after thousands of brave soldiers have died in an effort to prevent the recurrence of events like those of Sept. 11, the administration is unable to reassure us that their policies are actually decreasing global terrorism. It is also unfortunate that, despite this, they refuse to reconsider these policies. As Ralph Waldo Emerson put it, "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds."

Our national leaders need to realize that the anniversary of Sept. 11 should not be a day for photo ops and partisan bickering. It should be a time for them to step back and carefully reexamine their foreign and domestic policies so that, hopefully, on the next anniversary, they will be able to say that progress is actually being made. We hope they remember that progress would be bringing us closer to peace.

## OPINION POLICY

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

Letters must be submitted either in person by the author to The Hustler office or via e-mail to editor@vanderbilthustler.com. Letters via e-mail must either

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

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

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

## CORRECTION POLICY

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

Bring corrections to The Hustler office in Sarratt 130 or e-mail us at editor@vanderbilthustler.com. You may also report them by telephone to the news line at 615-322-2424 or the editor-in-chief at 615-322-3757.

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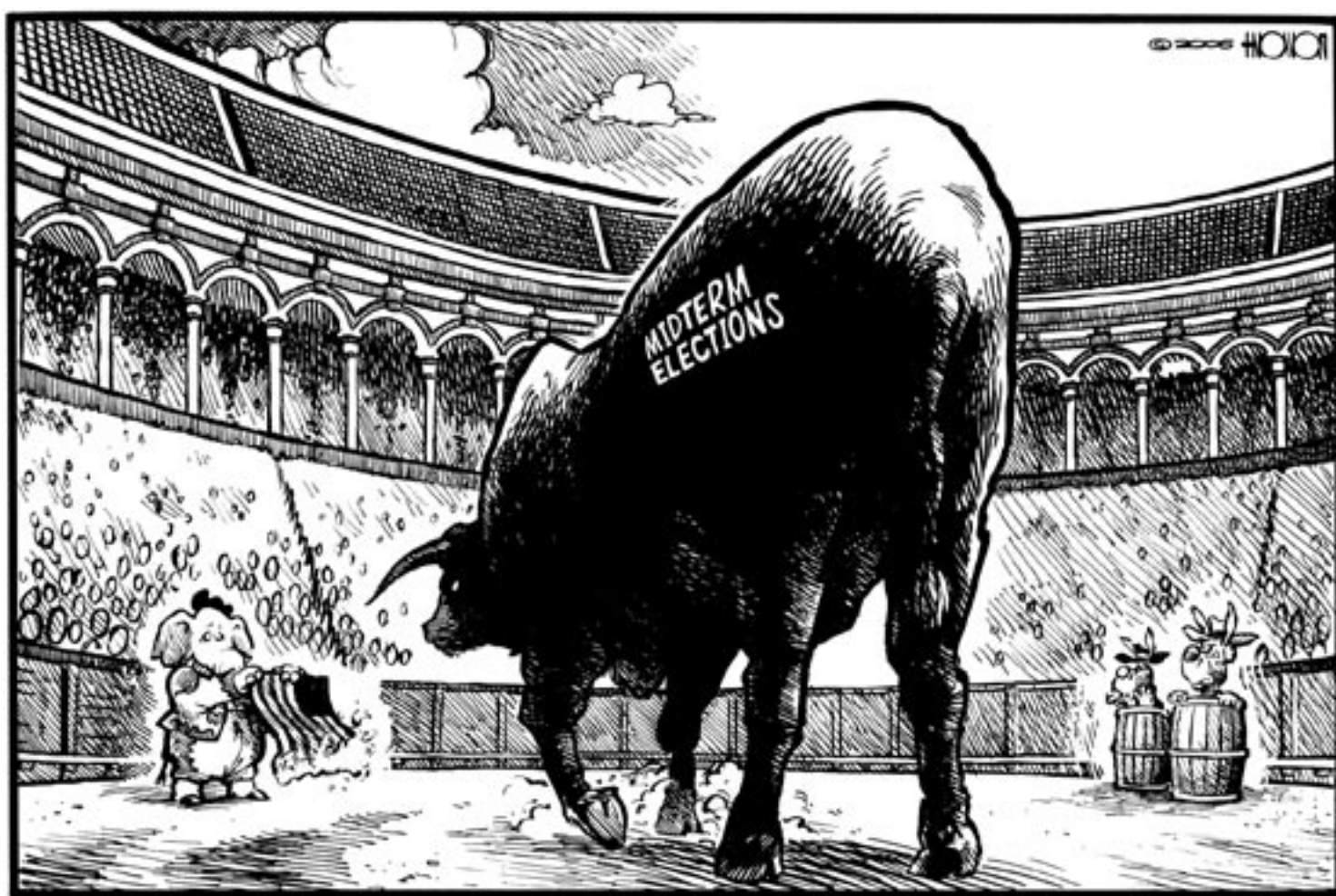
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The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution

## EDITORIAL CARTOON



Terrence Nowiki — MCT

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### InsideVandy brings students together

To the Editor:

It's time for Vanderbilt to start talking.

That is why Vanderbilt Student Communications, Inc. is launching InsideVandy.com, a new online community created by student media especially for YOU—the Vanderbilt student. InsideVandy is your online source for news, features, commentary, photos, videos and other creative content produced by Vanderbilt student media. But, more importantly, it's a place where you can come together with members of the Vanderbilt community and share your own perspective on life inside and outside the Bubble. Whoever you are, wherever you come from, whatever you do here—YOU are Vanderbilt. Use InsideVandy to tell your story. Start a blog, post your photos and submit items to the community calendar. Comment

on other people's content and create some of your own. Be funny, be profound, be curious, be excited and be honest. Be yourself.

Just remember to be a good citizen of Vanderbilt's online community. Don't forget the values outlined in Vanderbilt's Honor Code and Community Creed. Treat others as you want to be treated and think before you post.

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Thanks for being a part of student media's new online endeavor.

Now go ahead: Get InsideVandy.

**Anne Malinee**  
Senior, College of A&S  
Director, InsideVandy

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Importance of Homecoming traditions must be expressed

To the Editor:

The Hustler editorial on the decision to change the Homecoming court practice suggests to me an emotional component of the decision that remains un- or under addressed by the decision-makers. In short — something still doesn't feel right. I'm glad the Hustler expressed those feelings. I feel it is important to listen to them and examine them further.

In an effort to do so, I would encourage those who are emotionally connected with Homecoming to write about what role Vanderbilt Homecoming plays in their lives, what purpose Homecoming serves. It's clear that Homecoming fulfills certain needs and desires in the lives of the Vanderbilt community. I find it difficult to determine whether any tradition, in any form, serves those needs and desires until we name them explicitly.

“It's clear that Homecoming fulfills certain needs and desires in the lives of the Vanderbilt community.”

I'm optimistic that a careful, introspective and explicit examination of the role tradition plays in our lives and the realities evolution presents us can bring us to find solutions that serve our needs and desires and embrace our evolving reality.

**Steve Weissenburger**  
Professional Student  
Peabody College

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Macbeth review exposes low standards

To the Editor:

I find it very disappointing that the official student publication of one of the nation's top universities has such low standards for its contributions. In particular, I was distressed by Seth Wilson's review of "Macbeth," the recent Shakespeare in the Park production. If Wilson doesn't like the production, fine, but writing a review that amounts to little more than insults and thin accusations of plagiarism does not seem to reflect the

image that Vanderbilt would want to put forth. Would such a review be acceptable in an undergraduate theatre or English class? I highly doubt it, so I wonder why it is acceptable for publication in the Hustler. I wrote for my undergraduate student paper, and it was a valuable educational experience for me, but only because the paper held us to a high standard of journalism. I received far more by being challenged to do quality work and state reasons for my opinions, rather than the momentary pleasure of seeing my

name in print I would have had if I had not been challenged. If the Hustler wants to give a quality journalistic experience to undergraduate students, I suggest that it hold Wilson and the rest of its writers to a higher standard than what currently seems to be the case.

**Matt Kelley**  
Graduate Student, Divinity School

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Better appreciation methods may exist

To the Editor:

As most of us know, from the giant tent and hot air balloon, "Faculty Appreciation Month" was kicked off last week. As a freshman, I don't know much about the administration-staff relationship here at Vanderbilt. However, I would like to share an interesting conversation I overheard between two staff members.

One gentleman commented to another about the high quality of the barbecue for faculty and staff last Tuesday. The other man responded by saying that he was against all of that stuff. Rather, he would prefer a decent raise. He continued, saying that if the university would pay the staff enough, they could buy all the food they wanted.

Certainly, we should sincerely recognize and appreciate all those who keep this

university running. Often, these people are behind the scenes and not in very glorious positions. As we proceed into "Faculty Appreciation Month," this is just some food for thought.

**Gary Owen**  
Freshman, School of Engineering

COLUMN

# Advocates of emergency contraception may overlook important health facts

Recently, the Food and Drug Administration approved over the counter availability of the so-called "Plan B" pill to women aged 18 and

The Right Angle

**CHRIS DONNELLY**

over. Many in the medical community praised the decision, but to those of us who are pro-life — those that believe that indeed life begins at conception — this is yet another troubling setback. Many of the arguments made for OTC availability simply do not hold up to the facts.

First of all, many claim that Plan B, which can be taken up to 72 hours after intercourse, is not a form of abortion but rather contraception, since it simply stops a pregnancy from occurring. However, according to medical studies, Plan B can in fact terminate a newly formed embryo depending upon when it is taken and thus act as an abortifacient. Before people just pop this pill like an Advil, they should know that fact.

Secondly, supporters of OTC availability argue that this will help curb the number of abortions, hoping to reach out and find common ground with pro-lifers. However, studies show that widespread availability of this pill does virtually nothing to lower the abortion rate. For instance, in Washington state, a pilot program was launched between February 1998 and June 1999 that allowed women to obtain Plan B over the counter without a prescription. Although the abortion rate dropped about five percent during this time, that was the exact same as the drop in the national rate as well, showing that the pill had very little, if any, significance on the number of abortions. According to a piece in National Review by Susan Wills, similar studies were done in California, Scotland and Sweden, and the findings were all the same: there is no measurable impact on either the abortion rate or the teenage pregnancy rate when Plan B is more widely available.

Finally, despite what the FDA says, it is not entirely clear that the pill is safe. According to

research from the American Pharmaceutical Association, the dosage of Plan B and other emergency contraception pills can be as much as 10 times the daily dose of oral contraceptive pills in a 12-hour period. This is alarming. Even those who support OTC availability admit that Plan B is not something that should be used long-term or often, as it can dramatically alter a woman's menstrual cycle. There have been many adverse effects recorded with respect to the use of this pill, including 28 cases of entopic pregnancy and reports of convulsions as well.

I recently noticed that in the campus publication InnerVU, Vanderbilt clearly explains how women can obtain this "emergency contraception" at the Student Health Center. However, under the FAQs about the pill, they say nothing about the high dosage of hormones that the pill contains or the fact that in some cases the pill can actually serve as an abortifacient. This is unfortunate. It is important for women to know all the facts about Plan B before deciding to use it. So, I encourage everybody to look at all the information closely before making such an important decision.

—Chris Donnelly is a junior in the College of Arts and Science.

“ Many claim that Plan B...is not a form of abortion but rather contraception, since it simply stops a pregnancy from occurring. However, according to medical studies, Plan B can in fact terminate a newly formed embryo depending upon when it is taken. ”

## THE RANT



What is on your mind? The Rant is your place to anonymously sound off on any issue you want. Send in your rants to with the subject "Rant" to: [opinion@vanderbilthustler.com](mailto:opinion@vanderbilthustler.com)

"I just hate that I have to pay for printing out readings that my professor makes me read."

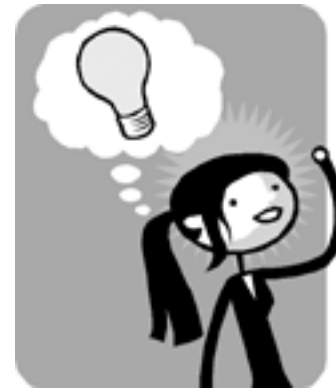
"If you go to Vanderbilt, don't come to the Vanderbilt-Alabama game and sit in the Vanderbilt section wearing Alabama apparel just because you think they are going to win."

"If I invite you to my party, don't piss in my punch."

"Print more anti-fraternity articles. Seriously, print more."

Compiled by Reeve Hamilton

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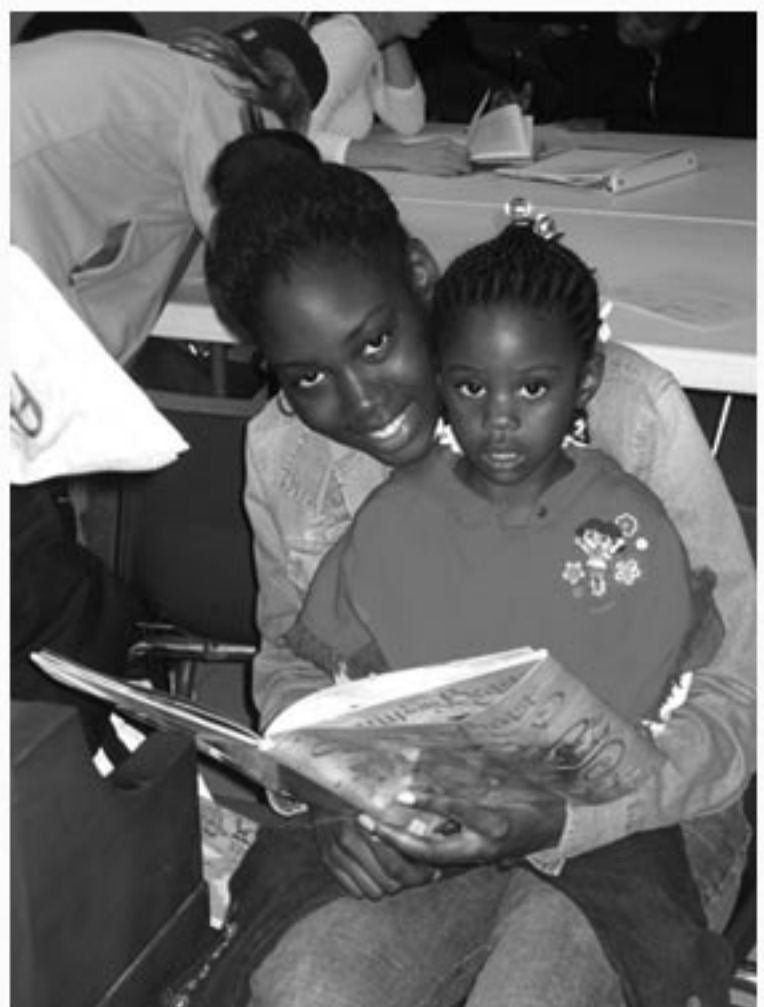
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## SPORTS

## FOOTBALL

## Dores come oh, so close

Alabama rallies from 10-3 halftime deficit.

By Jarred Amato  
HUSTLER SPORTS EDITOR

With 13 minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, Vanderbilt had to be liking its chances. The game was tied at 10, and Chris Nickson had just completed a 17-yard pass to Earl Bennett, giving the Commodores a first down on the Alabama 36-yard line.

But, on the next play, Nickson's pass was intercepted by Simeon Castille. 12 plays, 49 yards and more than five minutes later, Leigh Tiffin kicked a 47-yard field goal to propel the Crimson Tide to a 13-10 victory over the Commodores in front of 92,138 fans Saturday at Bryant-Denny Stadium in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

"The offense didn't do the things that we needed to do regarding turnovers and things like that," Nickson said. "We made a lot of mental errors and a lot of that falls on me being an inexperienced quarterback. We could have done a lot better and I could have made better decisions."

Turnovers were the theme on Saturday as Vanderbilt's defense forced three Alabama turnovers, while its offense committed four.

"Turnovers kill drives; they kill scoring opportunities," said Vanderbilt coach Bobby Johnson, whose team dropped to 0-2, 0-1 in the Southeastern Conference.

After Nickson threw his first interception early in the second quarter, Vanderbilt safety Reshard Langford immediately responded with one of his own, setting up a 42-yard field goal by Bryant Hahnfeldt that knotted the game at 3.

"It was a reaction because I knew I saw the quarterback drop back," Langford said. "My SAM linebacker got up the field and I just tried to drop back and do whatever I could."

Alabama took little time responding, as it moved the ball quickly down to the Vanderbilt 14-yard line. The drive came to an end, however, when linebacker Jonathan Goff forced Tim Castille to fumble.

"Defensively, Vanderbilt was good," said Alabama coach Mike Shula. "It's kind of like the 'bend don't break' saying. They don't make any mistakes, they wait for you to make mistakes."

The Castille fumble set up a nine-play, 87-yard drive that was capped by Nickson's touchdown pass to Bennett with 14 seconds remaining in the half. It was the first time the Commodores had led all season.

Alabama (2-0, 1-0 SEC) tied the game at 10 on the first series of the second half after quarterback John Parker Wilson threw a 31-yard touchdown pass to DJ Hall.

On the ensuing kickoff, Alex Washington fumbled, giving the Crimson Tide great field position. However, the Vanderbilt defense stood strong as Goff forced his second fumble, this time knocking the ball loose from Jimmy Johns near the goal line.

"They tried to run the ball up the middle," Goff said. "We were able to make a stop, get a turnover and change the momentum."

The Vanderbilt offense was forced to punt on its next two possessions, but was given good field position on its third. Starting from its own 47-yard line, Nickson found Bennett (5 catches, 45 yards) for a 17-yard gain.

But Castille picked off the next pass and the Commodores never got close again. Following Tiffin's field goal, Vanderbilt had two unsuccessful drives, the last one ending on Nickson's third interception.

"The offense at times executed extremely well; other times Alabama played extremely well on defense," Johnson said. "They took us out of some things."

With Arkansas coming to Nashville next weekend, Johnson said the team will "get back to the drawing board" and build on the positives from Alabama.

"I'm proud of our team for fighting hard and scrapping hard, never giving up," Johnson said. ■



NEIL BRAKE / VU Media Relations

Vanderbilt defensive end Broderick Stewart sacks Alabama quarterback John Parker Wilson in the Crimson Tide's 13-10 victory Saturday.

## FOOTBALL

## At halftime, Crimson Tide faithful in disbelief

By Aleksey Dubrovsky  
SPORTS REPORTER

It began in the south end zone of a jam-packed Bryant-Denny Stadium in Tuscaloosa, Ala., on Saturday afternoon.

The feeling quickly spread through the rest of the freshly expanded facility, where 92,138 crimson-clad supporters had gathered. Even the famed Million Dollar Band, 250 musicians strong, could sense that something was amiss.

It was halftime of Saturday's meeting between the Vanderbilt Commodores and the Alabama Crimson Tide, and the scoreboard was causing some serious coronary palpitations throughout the South. It read: "Vanderbilt 10, Alabama 3."

Could the Commodores, regarded as the proverbial bye week for their Southeastern Conference opponents, be putting up a real fight, in front of a packed house in the very heart of Dixie, no less?

Was sophomore quarterback Chris Nickson really slicing and dicing through the vaunted Alabama

defense with his legs and arm?

Could starting tailback Cassen Jackson-Garrison, four weeks removed from an emergency appendectomy, actually be making the speedy Crimson Tide linebackers look pedestrian in their various miscues?

Was Commodore coach Bobby Johnson leading a squad filled with enough speed, size and talent that dared to compete with the infinitely superior tradition that is, as all those gathered in Tuscaloosa on Saturday were repeatedly reminded, Alabama Football?

Bruised, bloody and proud, the Vanderbilt football team rose in unison and proclaimed its answer: Yes, and you better start getting used to it.

The Dores eventually fell to the Crimson Tide, 13-10, in a physical and competitive match, but not before they gave every Crimson-bleeding supporter plenty of heartburn. They fought and scrapped for additional yardage after every hit.

The offense was able to move the ball time and again, even as the pressure came from seemingly

every direction.

The offensive line reasserted itself, giving Nickson plenty of time to find his targets, including senior fullback Steven Bright, who caught four passes for a team-leading 52 yards.

On the defensive side of the ball, numerous playmakers stepped up to make a contribution. The linebacker corps turned in a second consecutive standout performance.

Junior Jonathon Goff, the rock in the middle of the field, had a sensational day, registering 13 tackles, two forced fumbles, a pass breakup and a punishing hit on Alabama punter P.J. Fitzgerald during a fake field goal attempt in the first quarter. Kevin Joyce and Marcus Buggs, his colleagues on the outside, each made six tackles, including one tackle for loss each.

Sophomore strong safety Reshard Langford made five stops, one behind the line of scrimmage, and picked off Alabama quarterback John Parker Wilson in the second quarter.

The Crimson Tide faithful was held in a hushed

demeanor for most of the afternoon. The momentum was not allowed to swing into their favor as the Tide was only able to score a touchdown once, despite four opportunities inside the red zone.

The Commodores refused to acquiesce to the script, turning what appeared destined to become a knee-slapper for the home team into a nail-biter that didn't end until Nickson's final heave fell into the hands of an Alabama defensive back with no time left on the clock.

The loss of Jay Cutler to the Denver Broncos was supposed to turn the Commodores, last year's surprise contender, back into their hapless selves, but that was not the case.

The Commodores showed their opponents, and keen college football enthusiasts everywhere, that the attitude around the team has changed, permanently.

As coach Johnson reminded the fans before the Michigan game, "Our attitude going into the season is no different than it was last year. We expect to win." ■

GAME  
Breakdown

## Quote of the game

"I'm kind of speechless. It hurts. We were so close. We had led this game the entire time. We just needed a little more time to pull it out. Hopefully we can just figure out what we did wrong and come out next week and play hard."

-Junior tailback Cassen Jackson-Garrison, who rushed for 42 yards on nine carries Saturday.

## Player of the game

After two games, we're wondering if there is anything Jonathan Goff cannot do. A week after blocking a kick and recording 14 tackles, the junior captain forced two fumbles, broke up a pass and once again led the team with 13 tackles. Goff, rated the No. 1 inside linebacker in the country by espn.com, is the unquestioned leader of a defense that has performed admirably so far.

## Stat of the game

Time of Possession

Vanderbilt—23:37

Alabama—36:23

## SEC East Standings

Team	Conf. Record	Overall	Next Opp.
 GEORGIA	1-0	2-0	UAB
 S. CAROLINA	1-1	1-1	WOFFORD
 FLORIDA	0-0	2-0	@ TENNESSEE
 TENNESSEE	0-0	2-0	FLORIDA
 KENTUCKY	0-0	1-1	OLE MISS
 VANDY	0-1	0-2	ARKANSAS

From the  
CHEAP  
SEATSAram Hanessian  
SOPHOMORE, A&S

Although the score may not have reflected it, Chris Nickson was unquestionably better this week than in Ann Arbor. His numbers show a slight improvement. However, pocket presence is where the real difference was. Sacks can be real drive killers, and the six Nickson took last week (along with three fumbles) helped change the momentum to Michigan's favor. In taking no sacks this week, he gave his receivers a chance to get open and make plays. The reason for the stagnant offense lies not in Nickson, but in play calling that doesn't have confidence in the quarterback. Maybe next week they can realize that they have a capable passer on their hands and we can get win number one.

Jambu Palaniappan  
ASST SPORTS EDITOR

Chris Nickson's second start was a significant improvement from his first. He didn't look to run before passing and stayed calm. Although he did throw three interceptions, his management of the game and ability to escape pressure was critical in keeping the Commodores in the game for so long. As his confidence grows, Nickson will continue to mature and develop into the strong passer that he was touted as when coming to Nashville. He has to limit the big mistakes, use the weapons around him and not panic under pressure. Chris Nickson's stock is definitely on the rise.

## Nickson's Stats

	Att-Cmp-Int	Yards	TD	Rush Att	Rush Yards
Week 1	11-25-0	99	0	16	22
Week 2	15-23-3	140	1	11	40



## Did quarterback Chris Nickson show improvement from week one?





Vanderbilt defender Kari Boersma is the last remaining player from coach Ronnie Coveleskie's first recruiting class. The fifth-year senior won the Southeastern Conference's Good Works Player award last year for her community service work.

## SOCCER

## Program lucky to have Boersma

By Max Franklin  
SPORTS REPORTER

Five years ago, Vanderbilt coach Ronnie Coveleskie went out to Colorado in search of the players that would form her first recruiting class and be the start of her revolution of the women's soccer program.

After transfers and five graduations last year, senior defender Kari Boersma is the last original recruit left, and she has given the Commodore faithful everything they could ask out of a student-athlete.

"Kari Boersma, in my opinion, is the epitome of a Vanderbilt soccer player," Coveleskie said. "She is hard working, she is committed, she is loyal and she has a winning mentality. She is everything that a Vanderbilt soccer player could be."

Boersma started her first collegiate game and has played in every contest during the four seasons in which she's been healthy. After losing two starting defenders from last season, Boersma has moved into the middle on defense from the outside, and has teamed with senior Monica Buff to anchor the Commodore defense.

"Kari this season, in every game that she's played, has been fantastic defensively," Coveleskie said. "She's been a great leader, she's been a tough competitor and she's also been a composed soccer player. I don't think I could have asked for anything more out of her at this point."

Boersma's work on the field is not all that makes her a leader for Vandy as she is the president of the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee and avid community service volunteer. Last year she was named the Southeastern Conference Soccer Good Works Player for her work at the Vanderbilt Children's Hospital.

"I think it's important to not just be athletes or students, but to be good all-around people," Boersma said. "I've really tried to branch out and just do as much as possible. We do a lot of community service, and I think that's really important. The community really supports us as Vanderbilt athletes, so I think it's good to give back."

Now studying to receive a master's in finance from the Owen Graduate School of Management, Boersma is in Nashville for her fifth year because of a debilitating knee injury suffered before her junior year. If anything was gained from the year off, it was greater motivation to return to the field, a greater appreciation for life off the field and an even stronger work ethic from an already hardworking individual.

"She's been on the team longer than anyone, and you never find her complaining or anything," said senior goalkeeper Tyler Griffin, Boersma's roommate for two years. "She basically lives at Owen and she works just as hard, if not harder, than most of the kids out here. She's been doing it for five years, so you've got to admire her; we really couldn't play without her this year."

Boersma has not only seen the change in the Vanderbilt program over the past few seasons, but has helped lead the change, and is now the last link between the emerging program of the past and the established team that will run onto the field for years to come.

"It's an honor just to be thought of for (the captainship) by my team," Boersma said. "I do it for them, I don't try to, I'm just honored that they think of me like that, and I just try to come out and work hard every day and try to be the best teammate I can. We've established a tradition, a name for ourselves now: we're a Top 25 team, very competitive throughout the country, we have a great, amazing facility, and I think the program has made huge strides and will continue to grow."

The Dores look like they are starting to regain their form from last season, and after not allowing a goal in their last two games, Griffin, Buff and Boersma aim to lead Vanderbilt back to the NCAA Tournament.

"Kari is a tremendous leader, and that's a quality that can never be taught," Coveleskie said. "She is the type of person that is going to be so successful down the line, and we are going to be so proud of her future successes both in the business world and in her personal life that we'll be proud to say she was a Vanderbilt soccer player." ■

## SOCCER

## Behind defense, Vanderbilt has success on West Coast trip

By Max Franklin  
SPORTS REPORTER

The Vanderbilt women's soccer team showed signs of returning to last season's form over the weekend in California as it fought to a 0-0 tie with No. 14 California Saturday after beating host Saint Mary's College 1-0 Thursday.

Defense was the theme for the weekend, as the Commodores (2-1-3) did not give up a goal in 200 minutes of soccer. Senior goalkeeper Tyler Griffin recorded her second and third shutouts

of the season, saving three shots against Cal and one against Saint Mary's. On Saturday, the Dores allowed 11 shots by Cal but only three on goal, all saved by Griffin, but the Bears held the Dores to only four shots, with none allowed in overtime and no shots on target.

Vanderbilt was playing without sophomore midfielder Katie Schulz, who had to sit out a game after being ejected with a red card on Thursday. The Dores never looked truly comfortable in the California heat, and without Schulz played only 14 players, with nine players on the field for over

90 minutes, while Cal sent 19 players to the field and had fresh legs all game.

Against Saint Mary's, the Commodores got out to an early lead as senior Susan McAlevey scored 25 minutes in on a penalty kick for her second goal of the season.

The penalty kick was emblematic of the physical game, as the Bears were called for 11 fouls in the first half and 17 for the game. Schulz was called for her red card with 10 minutes remaining in the first half, but the Dores allowed only three second-half shots and fouled only five times while playing a

man down.

"It was a physical game that was not managed by the referees very well," coach Ronnie Coveleskie said. "I told the kids that this game will go down as one of their most outstanding wins because of the way they battled throughout the match, especially with a man down for three quarters of the game."

This weekend Vanderbilt plays its last two games before the Southeastern Conference season when it hosts UAB Friday night at 7:00 p.m. and MTSU at 2:00 p.m. Sunday at the Vanderbilt Soccer Complex. ■

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5	8	7	9	3	2	1	6	4
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## THE HUSTLER

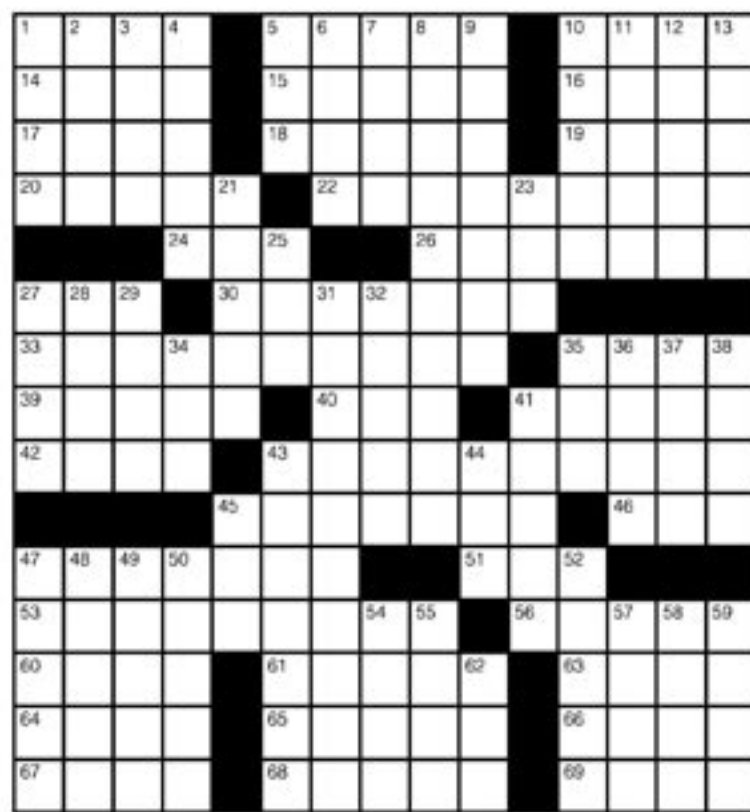
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  - Stop up
  - Heathen
  - Raised platform
  - Type of boom
  - "Cabin in the Sky" star
  - Crafty
  - Administered corporal punishment
  - Peculiar
  - Superlatively spooky
  - Lasting quality
  - Stratford's river
  - Danger drill
  - Winged mammal
  - Cutting edge
  - Eye shades?
  - Makassar Strait outlet
  - Plucky fellow
  - Psychic's gift
  - Put in a predicament
  - Soup veggie
  - Stately Polish dance
  - Hebrew letter
  - Person with a handle?
  - Seaside
  - Mournful cry
  - Cheers for treading
  - Magnani and Moffo
  - Asian sea
  - Small boy
  - Davis of "Do the Right Thing"
  - Photog's strips
- DOWN**
- Circle parts
  - Farm tower
  - Orwell's alma mater
  - Patronage
  - Short swim
  - Ellipsoid
  - Theater box
  - Cut crosswise
  - Nerve junction
  - Enticed
  - Missouri plateau
  - Dylanesque singer John
  - Alleviated
  - Shoe grip
  - Beanie or bowler
  - Strong desire
  - Australian gemstone
  - Sub shop
  - Scott in a high court case
  - Uprisings
  - Total
  - "\_ Dalloway"
  - Gore and Capp
  - Flower holder
  - Poetic tributes
  - Quarter-moon tide
  - Generate offspring
  - Orange liqueur
  - Jazz style
  - Interdiction
  - Disney World attraction
  - In a worthy way
  - Glossy
  - Scandinavian
  - Egyptian dam
  - \_\_ souci (carefree)
  - Actor Morales
  - Rhine tributary
  - Oblique: abbr.
  - Woes
  - Half a fly?



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9/11/06

### 9/8/06 SOLUTIONS

M	E	D	U	S	A		A	B	L	E		S	H	E
A	D	O	P	T	S		M	E	A	N		P	U	G
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## THE OFFICE OF HOUSING AND RESIDENTIAL EDUCATION

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

**TO:** The Residential Community  
**FROM:** Jim Kramka, Director of Housing Assignments  
**SUBJECT:** ROOM CHANGE REQUEST PERIOD

Students seeking room changes should schedule meetings with their Assistant Directors during the period September 11-14. Students should be prepared to discuss in detail their housing needs and concerns with their Assistant Directors. Room change decisions will be announced no later than Friday, Sept. 15. Students whose requests are granted should move to their new assignments during the weekend of September 15-17.

A student seeking a room change should contact the Assistant Director responsible for the residential area in which she or he currently lives.

Kissam Quad	Chris Cribbs	(2-4691)
Alumni Lawn & McTyeire	Albert Smith	(2-4692)
Carmichael Towers East	Joy Griggs	(2-4693)
Carmichael Towers West	Cassandra Bradley	(2-4694)
Branscomb Quad	JoCynda Hudson	(2-4695)
Highland Quad	Doug Hollis	(2-4696)
Peabody Campus	Gabriela Peters-Cuellar	(2-4697)

Office of Housing and Residential Education  
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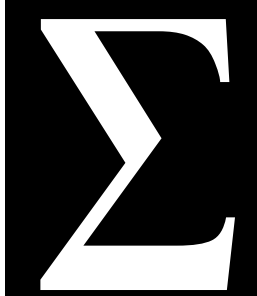
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