



QUAKE

## Ludacris headlines Commodore Quake

*Common and Shareefa to open at Homecoming event in Memorial.*

By Darcy Newell  
ASST NEWS EDITOR



LUDACRIS

Rap star Ludacris will be headlining the Commodore Quake music festival on Oct. 20 in Memorial Gym.

The Music Group, a new student organization under the Vanderbilt Programming Board, announced the lineup exclusively to *The Hustler*.

The Music Group said Ludacris will be joined by Common and Shareefa at the

annual Homecoming event. "We booked Common halfway through the summer," said Music Group co-chair Wesley Hodges, "whereas we extended the offer to Ludacris on Sunday, and he accepted the next day."

Commodore Quake is held the night before Homecoming and consists of a pep rally, several performances by student

organizations, an appearance by Chancellor Gordon Gee and a concert. Past performers at this event include the Ying Yang Twins, Chingy and Brad Paisley.

"Quake is a rich Vanderbilt tradition," said Trey Truitt, assistant director of student activities and adviser to The Music Group. "It is a big part of Homecoming and virtually serves as the university's pep rally."

Chris Bridges, or Ludacris, is an Atlanta-

Please see **QUAKE**, page 3

## What is The Music Group?

- It is a new division of Vanderbilt Programming Board formed to replace several student groups.
- It is responsible for bringing music to Vanderbilt, most notably for Commodore Quake and Rites of Spring.
- It was allocated \$413,636.13 in activity funds by the Student Finance Committee for the 2006-2007 school year.

SERVICE

## Students volunteer summer to help AIDS victims in Kampala, Uganda



ASHLEY GETZ / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Children greet Vanderbilt volunteers this summer in Kampala, Uganda.

### Dalhousie encourages HIV/AIDS awareness in Nashville community.

By Michael Pastorino  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

For one month this summer, 20 Vanderbilt students worked with HIV/AIDS patients in the shanties and hospitals of Kampala, the capital city of Uganda.

Working alongside doctors and HIV/AIDS patients who volunteer to care for others who suffer from their disease, the students tested young children for HIV/AIDS, learned to identify malaria under a microscope, participated in African dances and made friendships that will last a lifetime.

"When I think of Kampala, I think of the friends that I've made, and I'm wondering if they'll still be alive," said nursing student Dana Petersen of her plans to return.

Petersen worked with the counseling clinic Reach Out, which provides care to patients in the advanced stages of the disease at their homes.

"On a home visit in Kinawataka, a poverty-stricken village in Kampala, we visited an HIV-positive 24-year-old woman whose body was so consumed by her disease that I mistook her for a 9-year-old boy," Petersen wrote in her blog on the Kampala Project Web site. "As I took off my shoes and entered the tiny, dark structure they call home, there she was crouching in the corner staring at us helplessly."

However, Vanderbilt participants noticed the unconquered spirit of their new friends and patients who sang with hope and courage a song entitled "Bridging the Gap Together" as part of a drama group presentation.

"It was as if all the poverty, patients and orphans that I had seen weighed heavy on my heart right at that moment," wrote Lisa Schmitt. "But their voices quickly made me realize that I shouldn't cry for these people."

Mark Dalhousie, director of the Office of

Active Citizenship and Service and a co-founder of the Kampala Project, identifies the opportunity to share in the spirit of Kampala's patients as one of the things that indebted the Vanderbilt students to those they served in Kampala.

As the Kampala Project is currently scheduled as an annual service program, Vanderbilt will have the opportunity to continually contribute to this region. According to program coordinator and co-founder Carolyn Audet, fewer students will participate in the future, "allowing for more individual contact time."

"The Kampala Project is part of a larger trend," Dalhousie said, citing the vast increase from the four students who came to a 1998 interest meeting about service in Africa and the 100 who came to a similar meeting in 2005.

In an effort to unite service abroad with service closer to home, Mark Barz, professor of ethnomusicology and anthropology and

co-founder of the project, and Dalhousie plan to have students volunteer at programs that combat HIV/AIDS in Nashville in conjunction with travel to Kampala.

"How much of the poverty, sickness and deprivation that we see daily in Kampala is also occurring all around us back in the comfortable confines of Vanderbilt and Nashville?" Dalhousie wrote.

"In some places a few minutes drive off this campus, you can find people who live lives that equate to a Third World existence," Dalhousie said. "There are two Americas, and we have as much a moral commitment to that as we have to conditions abroad. At Vanderbilt, we all have an obligation to be our brother's keeper."

To get involved with next summer's Kampala Project, e-mail Carolyn Audet in the Office of Active Citizenship and Service at carolyn.m.audet@vanderbilt.edu. ■

GREEK LIFE

## Theta photo circulates Internet

*Sorority to face punishment.*

By Glenna DeRoy  
ASST NEWS EDITOR

A controversial photograph that features 2006 graduates of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority has made its way onto the Internet in recent months.

The picture was taken by a professional photographer on Bid Day 2006 and depicts most of the 40 women posing with open bathrobes and very little clothing on the steps of the Theta house.

While Kappa Alpha Theta President Katie Adams did not want to call the photo a tradition, she did say that it had occurred every year of the four years she has been at Vanderbilt. She would not comment, however, on what the pictures looked like in past years.

Director of Greek Life Kristin Torrey said that although the incident involved one chapter, she believes it reflects negatively on the entire Greek community.

"To an outsider, the Greek letters in front of the word sorority or fraternity don't mean anything," she said. "Kappa Alpha Theta is the same as Alpha Lambda Beta. To a whole lot of outsiders, it's just a sorority, it's just a Greek organization."

Panhellenic Council President Suzi Bryce agreed, saying, "It inaccurately represents the community as a whole. What anyone does within a community is going to reflect the whole community, not just a certain contingent of it."

Adams said she sincerely apologized for the photo. "It not only gives Theta a bad name but the Greek community a bad name and Vanderbilt as a whole a bad name," she said.

"We take full responsibility for our actions. What we did was wrong."

Since the behavior demonstrated in the photograph is a violation of the Student Conduct Code's prohibition of disorderly conduct, Torrey said that Vanderbilt University will be taking disciplinary action against the chapter.

According to Bryce, Theta is fully cooperating with the administration and Panhellenic to determine a punishment "that will help educate the community about the effects of unfortunate decisions."

Torrey also emphasized the educational value of the incident. "Anytime we have an incident that reflects negatively on our Greek community, we hope that it becomes a learning moment for the rest of our chapters," she said.

While the photo was never intended to be public knowledge, Adams said she realizes that "in this day and age, with the technology and communications we have, any picture you take has the potential to end up on the Internet."

"We hope this just serves as an example to other sororities, fraternities and organizations to maintain good judgment at all

Please see **THETA**, page 3

CRIME

## Freshman student reports rape

*Victim decides not to prosecute.*

By Allison Malone  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A freshman female student reportedly was raped early Tuesday morning after attending an off-campus party, according to Vanderbilt Police.

The party was at a house "within a short driving distance of campus, but we are unaware of the exact location," said Andrew Atwood, director of crime prevention for VUPD.

The victim, according to Atwood, told police she did not remember any of the night's events after she arrived at the party. She was seen by a witness entering her residence hall room with an unknown male. This information, along with the victim's memory loss and physical evidence, are "all indicators pointing to an unwanted sex act, but at this point nothing is definite," Atwood said.

The victim has decided not to prosecute, Atwood said,

adding VUPD does not force rape victims to prosecute against their will.

"The suspect in this particular incident remains unknown," Atwood said. "Unless the victim decides to explore options for prosecution, there will be no active investigation," he said.

Assistant Chief of Vanderbilt Police Marlon Lynch said it was not verified that the victim was drugged, but alcohol was involved.

Lynch also said the victim gave a list of suggestions that was sent to the Vanderbilt community by the police department as part of a security alert. Her advice included not drinking from common containers.

"The victim still has the right to prosecute, and VUPD will continue the investigation if she decides to do so," Lynch said. ■

RETIREMENT

## Vanderbilt endowment investor to retire at 55

*Search for replacement underway.*

By Miron Klimkowsky  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

After raising Vanderbilt's endowment from \$300 million to almost \$3 billion, William Spitz, Vanderbilt's chief investment officer since 1985, will retire from the position once a successor is named.

"I've been in investment management for 32 years; I just decided it's time for a break," said Spitz. Chancellor Gordon Gee lamented the

loss, saying, "He's been the leader in this field for 21 years; the university won't lose a person like him lightly."

Over the course of Spitz's tenure, the endowment has undergone a more than tenfold increase as a result of Spitz's expert investing.

"When I arrived, about 90 percent of the endowment was invested in U.S. stocks and bonds. Now, those two components only represent about 30 percent. The

Please see **SPITZ**, page 2



# THE WALL

## QUOTABLE

"Wow, I had no idea he was that good. I didn't even know what school he was from. Then I decided to Google him and found all this information about how awesome he was in college. Huh. I guess I should have done that before the draft."

— Marv Levy, general manager for the Buffalo Bills after watching Jay Cutler's impressive performance on Saturday against the Titans.



## YOU SHOULD KNOW...

### Pluto Loses Its Status As Planet

Pluto, beloved by some as a cosmic underdog but scorned by astronomers who considered it too dinky and distant, was unceremoniously stripped of its status as a planet Thursday. The International Astronomical Union, dramatically reversing course just a week after floating the idea of reaffirming Pluto's planethood and adding three new planets to Earth's neighborhood, downgraded the ninth rock from the sun in historic new galactic guidelines. (AP)

## WEATHER FORECAST

### TODAY

Mostly Sunny, 94/73

### SATURDAY

Partly Cloudy, 93/73

### SUNDAY

Isolated Storms, 89/75

### MONDAY

Scattered Storms, 87/72

## 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.

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## BACK ISSUES

Back issues are available in Sarratt 130 during business hours.

## TODAY IN THE BUBBLE

Compiled by Darcy Newell

### Juggling and Physical Arts Club Open House

The Juggling and Physical Arts Club will host an open house on Thursday, Aug. 31 in the Student Life Center Ballroom. The group will be presenting and teaching various juggling and break dancing techniques, including Chinese yo-yo, staff spinning, six-step, stalls/freezes, and ball and club juggling. The open house is open to the entire Vanderbilt Community and will be held from 7 to 10 p.m.

### Student Organization Fair

Come start off the school year right and join us to play softball. Signup begins Aug. 23 at the Student Recreation Center and continues through Sept. 1. For more information, subscribe to our mailing list: [student\\_rec@vanderbilt.edu](mailto:student_rec@vanderbilt.edu). The first game begins Sept. 10 at the Intramural playing fields.

### Fall Fest

Fall Fest will take place today on the Student Life Center patio at 5:30 p.m. The event will feature live music in the Student Life Center courtyard by The Bluff at 5:30 p.m., Chance at 7:30 p.m., and Virginia Coalition at 8:45 p.m.. Following the music will be a Casino Night from 9:00 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., and a Pizza Challenge will also go on between 11 p.m. and midnight. The event is sponsored by the Vanderbilt Programming Board, the VenUe, and VUcept.

### Falafel at Midnight

Stop by and sample Israel's national snack this Saturday from midnight to 2 a.m. Dore's for Israel and Hillel are serving free falafel and hookah at the Schulman Center.

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

## VUPD CRIME LOG

Compiled by Darcy Newell

**Aug. 22**—A rape reportedly occurred during the early morning hours Tuesday. The victim was a student who went to an off-campus party at approximately 10 p.m. The victim does not wish to prosecute at this time.

## SPITZ: Will teach, advise

From SPITZ, page 1  
remainder has been diversified into international stocks, venture capital, leverage buyouts, energy, timber, real estate and hedge funds. It is a very diversified, global portfolio," Spitz said.

These holdings have earned Vanderbilt's fund a top quartile ranking among endowment performances for the last 5- and 10-year periods.

"There is tremendous performance pressure in this job. Every quarter our returns are ranked against 75 other endowments like Harvard, Yale, Princeton—the big boys and girls," Spitz said. "We are expected to be competitive with these very sophisticated investors."

In 2006, income from the endowment provided \$120 million for Vanderbilt's operating budget, money that funded scholarships and other Vanderbilt programs.

"It's very rewarding to meet students who are on scholarship or faculty who hold chairs because of the returns that we have earned on the endowment," Spitz said.

In fact, Spitz's salary is indicative of his worth to the university. During the 2001-2002 school year Spitz earned \$3.2 million, making him the highest-earning university

employee in the United States that year.

"He has not only served as the CIO, he has offered counsel and direction and has influenced general policy," Gee said.

Upon his retirement, Spitz, 55, plans to continue teaching at the Owen Graduate School of Management where he is a clinical professor of management and finance. He may also teach an undergraduate course in investing.

Outside of school, Spitz may also return to writing. In the 1990s, he wrote such successful books as "Get Rich Slowly: Building Your Financial Future Through Common Sense."

"I will advise several wealthy families, teach at Owen and go on a board of directors or two," Spitz said. "The idea is to keep 60 percent of my time busy with two or three things, keep a hand in the investment business and add some flexibility to my life."

The university is in the early stages of selecting a replacement, and there are several people interested in the position.

"We are one of the most attractive places in the country to work in," Gee said. "We will be able to hire a world-class successor. The world is changing, and we need someone who can manage the endowment well." ■



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## WE RECENTLY ADDED NEW EDITIONS AND SPECIAL SECTIONS TO THE HUSTLER:

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"Welcome to Nashville"—A summer publication with valuable information to help acclimate the new students to Vanderbilt and the Nashville community. A popular resource guide that is available during the six Freshmen/parent orientation sessions in June. Copies will be also on the racks for the remainder of the summer until school starts back. Circulation of 10,000.

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FACULTY

# Gee addresses faculty at assembly



JONATHAN DIETZ / The Vanderbilt Hustler  
Chancellor Gee talks to Ellen Fanning of the biology department (left) and Arlene Tuchman (right) Thursday afternoon in the Student Life Center at a Faculty cocktail party.

## QUAKE: Rap star to perform

From **QUAKE**, page 1  
Common, born Lonnie Rashied Lynn, is a hip-hop artist based out of Chicago. He is well-known for incorporating jazz elements and political themes into the underground rap scene. Recently, he has received mainstream notoriety for his most recent album, "Be," which was produced by Kanye West. The album has sold

over 800,000 copies and was nominated for a Grammy. His next album, Finding Forever, will be released next month. "Common is definitely going to blow people away," said Music Group co-chair Wesley Hodges. "I don't think very many students on our campus are familiar with his music, but I think everyone will like his reflective lyrics and social consciousness. He definitely has a different imagine from the hip-hop world."

Shareefa, an up-and-coming R&B artist from New Jersey, will be the third performer at Quake. She is also signed to Def Jam, and her first single "Need a Boss" was released this summer. Her debut album will come out in the fall.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased on the Commodore card for \$10. ■

## THETA: President apologizes

From **THETA**, page 1  
times," she said. The sorority will also face sanctions from its National Headquarters.

While Betsy Corridan, executive director of the national Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, was not at liberty to discuss the specifics of any punishment, she said that the "fraternity does take the issue seriously, and we're working through the punishments for the individuals involved as well as the chapter as a whole."

"It's a horrible reflection on the particular chapter, on every Theta, as well as every Greek, both men and women," she said. "Even though it happened to the Thetas, it affects everyone."

While Adams and Bryce both said that it was too early to tell whether the incident would have any effect on this year's

recruitment, they each said that the photo is a misrepresentation of Greek women on campus and were hopeful that the community would realize that.

"I think that freshmen will see over the fall semester all of the wonderful and positive things the community contributes to Vanderbilt and Nashville and those would overpower any negative incidents," Bryce said.

"It's sad to think that our house is being judged by this one picture, and the girls in the picture are being judged by it when, really, it's not reflective of their character whatsoever," Adams said.

"I just hope people can realize this picture doesn't define Theta and doesn't define the Greek community," she said. "Greek life at Vanderbilt does so much good for the school and the community." ■

STUDENT LIFE

# New VPB division holds first event

*Fall Fest to provide students with opportunity for alternative entertainment.*

By **Katie Titus**  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Tonight is The VenUe's first event, Fall Fest. The VenUe, a new division of Vanderbilt Programming Board, is the university's late-night programming committee, which will host free events one Friday a month to provide an alternative form of entertainment for students and community members.

Fall Fest is a night filled with music, food and casino games. It begins with the Student Organization Fair in the Student Life Center courtyard, which runs from 4 to 6 p.m. During this fair, student entertainment groups such as the Swingin' Doves, The Dodecs, Vandy Taal and the Juggling Club will perform.

At 5:30 p.m., The VenUe will host the Chillin' and Grillin' cookout. Co-chair Perry Gragg said that people can enjoy "a ton of food," including hamburgers, veggie burgers and hot dogs while listening to live music. The

Bluff, a local Nashville band, will start the festival off at 5:30 p.m., followed by Chance at 7:30 p.m. and Virginia Coalition at 8:45 p.m.

The party continues with Casino Night in the Student Life Center at 9 p.m., where students can test their luck at blackjack, Texas hold 'em, craps, roulette and a spinning wheel while sipping on mocktails. Prizes for winning may include laptops, iPods, TVs, DVDs and gift certificates to local restaurants.

The Pizza Challenge will be held from 11 p.m. to midnight in the Board of Trust Room. Eight to nine local pizzerias will come to compete for the title of best pizzeria in the area, judged by students.

Co-chair Vaishali Shah said that students should "come out, support and win stuff." The VenUe's next event is Arcade Night featuring music by The August on September 15 in Sarratt from 9 p.m. to midnight. ■

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# OPINION

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## OUR VIEW

## Causes for concern and celebration at Vanderbilt

The online proliferation of the infamous Kappa Alpha Theta picture featuring last year's senior class flashing the camera is not just a Greek issue. It should be a cause of concern for the entire Vanderbilt community.

The picture is pathetically easy to find. People across the country, many of them without any Vanderbilt affiliation, are finding out that all it takes to see a large number of Vanderbilt sorority girls sans clothing is a quick visit to a college humor Web site or a simple search on Google. Needless to say, this is not the perception we want people to have of Vanderbilt's sororities. Most importantly, we worry that viewers unassociated with the nature of Vanderbilt's social scene may not make the distinction between a semi-traditional sorority secret and the general culture of the university.

The Internet is revolutionizing the concept of privacy, as any image can now be posted and broadcast around the globe without the permission of those being pictured. There are several examples of a single flub caught on camera along the campaign trail destroying a public figure's career. We do not wish anything similar to happen to Theta, the Vanderbilt Greek community or Vanderbilt as a whole. This means university organizations should consider carefully how they portray themselves on film, both publicly and privately, and also which traditions are worth keeping around in an Internet-savvy society.

On another note, if there is any campus organization that deserves a lot of praise, it is The Music Group. We are excited about the announcement that Ludacris and Common will be performing at this year's Commodore Quake. This indicates a return to the caliber of artist we expect to see at a major Vanderbilt concert that was lacking at last year's Quake.

It is likely that just about every Vanderbilt student knows Ludacris either from his many hits, his distinctive music videos or his role in movies such as "Crash" and "Hustle and Flow." A higher profile artist may not exist right now in the hip-hop world, making his appearance on campus very exciting. For those who have not yet heard of Common, they will not be disappointed. He has a style and a message all his own that sets him apart from the often homogeneous-sounding world of mainstream hip-hop. With these two dynamic performers headlining the show, we have no problem checking out newcomer Shareefa as well.

### 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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The Vanderbilt Hustler encourages its readers to voice their opinions on legislative issues. The following students and legislators represent the Vanderbilt community.

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"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution

### EDITORIAL CARTOON



DICK CHENEY ANALYZES THE LATEST TERRORIST PLOT

Don Wright — KRT

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Wilt's comments disappointing for Vanderbilt senior

### To the Editor:

After reading Michael Wilt's latest column concerning Israel and the war on terrorism, I found one statement the most saddening of all: "Michael Wilt is a senior in the College of Arts and Science." One would hope, and expect, that three years at an exceptional institution like Vanderbilt would make one a more thoughtful and informed commentator on world events. Sadly, this does not seem to be the case for Wilt, whose arguments,

if possible, have gotten even more spurious in the last two years. He first argues, briefly and unconvincingly, that America must support Israel because it is the only stable democracy in an unstable and evil land. I would ask him if Israel's status as a democracy excuses its blatant targeting of Lebanese civilians, its brutal treatment of innocent Palestinians in Gaza, its wholly disproportionate response to the Palestinian Intifada in the 1980s or its complicity in the

slaughter of Palestinians by Phalangists in the suburbs of Beirut in 1982. Wilt goes on to claim that America's obligation in the fight against terrorism is to "make sure that every last one of them is cold dead six feet under." This is a legitimate position to take, but an educated writer should also be able to seriously consider the implications of American policy on terrorist recruitment instead of simply labeling such considerations as "weak-kneed" and dismissing

them outright. I would, again, ask Wilt why the number of violent attacks in Iraq continues to rise even as American troops kill more and more insurgents. Is killing all that we can really the answer? Maybe Wilt believes it is, but I would like to see a senior at Vanderbilt give a more thoughtful and intelligent argument than he does.

**Jamin Speer**  
Senior, College of Arts and Science

### COLUMN

## Airlines becoming too restrictive

Last weekend, new and returning students from across the nation traveled to Vanderbilt.

### On My Mind

WYNNE DUONG

To those who traveled here by plane, they faced more restriction, more airline stress and less traveling freedom, all due to the foiled terrorist plot in London earlier this month. Flying is no longer a convenience, but a migraine.

In the past, travelers on short trips could pack everything they needed in a handy carry-on and not worry about checking luggage. However, this convenience is no longer available because all liquids are banned in the passenger cabin. On Aug. 10, ill-fated travelers had to discard anything liquid. This included expensive perfume, cologne, designer lotions, pricey makeup, hair gel and even toothpaste. Some unsuspecting passengers even had to discard their infants' baby food. Trash receptors overflowed as lines for the security checkpoints snaked around the airports.

Luckily, our students traveling after the 10th were forewarned about the liquid prohibition. They had the chance to pack appropriately and follow the newly implemented guidelines. But what about these new restrictions? The Transportation Security Administration has

taken extreme measures to prevent another tragedy, but they may be too excessive. So far, the only items allowed are baby formula, breast milk and medicine. The medicine has to be prescribed and then inspected at checkpoints. How security personnel are going to check the explosive qualities of these liquids is unclear.

Because of the terrorist actions, leisure traveling has been progressively reduced to headaches and dehydration. After Sept. 11, 2001, TSA officials began searching through passengers' personal luggage without the owners' presence. Travelers have to take off their shoes before they walk through metal detectors because of Richard Reid, the shoe bomber in December 2001. Now because of the most recent terrorist attempts, passengers have to do without drinks or the essentials usually packed in an overnight bag. Can there be any more restrictions? How else can a person create an explosive? Sooner or later, passengers will no longer be allowed to carry on any items.

Around the corner, the anniversary of 9/11 is looming. Will the TSA stop all airline traffic for security purposes? At this rate, it would not be a surprise, just another headache.

—Wynne Duong is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Science.

### COLUMN

## Food restrictions present problems not solutions

While C.T. West's tempting meal plan option of a milkshake, fries, a brownie and a coke is

### Assistant Opinion Editor

KATIE VICK

the fast road to the notorious freshman 15, restricting or banning sweet and fatty foods from school grounds, a policy many K-12 schools are seriously considering, will far from save student health.

Currently 60 percent of school districts as of March 2006 restrict some sort of individual food products according to the School Nutrition Association. In particular, soft drinks will disappear from public schools by fall 2010 due to a policy passed by the American Beverage Association, and the Alliance for a Healthier Generation, a joint initiative of the William J. Clinton Foundation and the American Heart Association.

In an extreme case, Connecticut, which already banned soft drinks last year, approved nutritional guidelines, banning sugary and fatty foods and granting extra funding to schools who comply. In order to qualify for funding, some districts now prohibit bake sales.

"Unless you make a cupcake with granola, it doesn't meet the nutritional guidelines," said Madeleine Diker, food service

director for one Connecticut public school district.

The reason for these drastic measures: the growing number of obese children in the United States since the 1980s, a number currently estimated to be 9 million by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Despite panicked parents', educators' and nutritionists' attempts to slim down students by cutting off all possible sources of exorbitant calories, granola cupcakes will not solve health problems of youth.

Obesity is a complex problem, and though diet is one factor, it is eating five cupcakes instead of stopping at one cupcake that creates problems. According to the American Dietetic Association, "all foods fit." sweets, soft drinks and fries can be part of a healthy diet. Although "eat a variety of foods and get 30 minutes of exercise a day" is trite advice, it is still the best.

Granted, children's eating habits won't suffer from not having a Coke during school hours, and an extreme absence of all "bad" foods may help children temporarily but will ultimately hurt them in two ways.

First, rather than making healthy choices for themselves and learning to balance consumption and expenditure of calories, children have the choice made for them. Once they enter the real world

Please see VICK, page 5



COLUMN

# Camp counselor experience refocuses priorities

For nine weeks, I worked at an away summer camp where the worst thing that happened to me each day was walking up a mini-bike hill or

Columnist

**SAMANTHA SCHREIBER**

being the only counselor on duty that night. The entire summer, my age ranged from 9 to 16, a nice change from 20. I realize I risk being labeled as an ignorant opinion writer by rambling about a summer camp rather than the "newsworthy" events of the summer, but it has more meaning than would appear. My parents frown when I mention camp because it's not quite the resume builder they hoped for, but the things I have walked away with both as a camper for seven years and counselor for two are things you can't find anywhere else. As I attempt to explain what I mean, bear with me and be aware that I am still in camp counselor mode.

The sports instructor, known as "Hoolihan" for her dodgeball skills, was intense. Her motto was "there is no sitting at sports." After a period of basketball drills and conditioning, I expected to have an intense practice. Instead, Hoolihan got apple juice, sat with the kids and discussed the value of a team, discipline and structure. Everyone, she said, would be drinking apple juice; there were no other options. She asked, "Does anyone know why we're all drinking apple juice?" A small voice said, "Because we're a team." I teared up.

Later, on the basketball court after dinner, two 15 year olds asked me about choosing a college. The questions progressed to the millions of other things that plague the minds of rising juniors. After two hours of pretending like I had all the answers, I finally just told them that they could ask everyone in the world what to do about school, love and life in general, but in the end, the decisions are their own. Even now I feel like a child stuck in an adult body every time I make an important decision. One of the campers thanked me for being honest, treating him as an equal, and he said I had helped more than anyone else could have. I teared up again.

These instances suggest that I get my validation from kids I have known for three weeks, but when everyone else is working in a law office or biology lab, I take what I can get. I witnessed a camper

learn from "Hoolihan," and I eased the minds of some young teens. Even though I have no idea what I'm doing with my life (hence, why I had no internship), I finally felt like whatever I was doing at camp was something good.

The small amount of time that these children spend at camp defines their lives. The individual attention that may not be available at home, the chance to befriend people they normally wouldn't, the responsibility of being away from their parents. Sound familiar? Oh, right; it sounds like college.

While the four years we spend here are much more than two weeks at camp, they are still a fraction of our lives. Yet no one can deny they are some of the most important. I'm sure it's dawned on everyone that memories and ideas we collect now affect us for the rest of our lives. The people we meet and live with become family and teach us lessons we never imagined they could.

My worry at camp was that I would only walk away with a tan, some mysterious bruises and no voice. Similarly, at Vanderbilt, my fear is graduating with nothing but a piece of paper that says I can speak Spanish and took some psychology courses. As a counselor, you don't always know why you work so hard to get those kids to have fun when all they want are their cell phones and sleep. As a student, you don't always know why you work so hard in classes that don't pertain to what you think you want to do with your life. My message: it's not the destination that matters; it's the journey. Just kidding; that's too cliché for my first article. I can't sum it up as eloquently as I had hoped, but when we are struggling for meaning amongst others whom we perceive to be always outperforming us, the validation from a child is a reminder that influence exists outside the "Vandy bubble" of ambition and the push to get ahead.

—Samantha Schreiber is a junior in the College of Arts and Science.



The people we meet and live with become family and teach us lessons we never imagined they could.

## AROUND THE LOOP

How was your move-in experience?



SUSAN DECKER Senior

"The closest I came to moving in was hauling 34-inch TVs up to freshmen dorms."



RACHEL KOCHERT Senior

"I bought a bike from the pawn shop so I could actually get around campus."



CHARLES HERSHON Sophomore

"I really wish I got a new dorm on Peabody. I live in West, but they redid it, so it isn't that bad."



NNEKA CHINEHO Junior

"It's been crazy and different because I am older now, but I've seen all my friends so it's been great."



AMEERAH ELSAMEDY Freshman

"I was pleasantly surprised by the hospitality and comfort of the entire Vanderbilt atmosphere."

Compiled by Katie Vick

## Vick: Policies leave students unprepared for lack of restrictions in college

From VICK, page 4

where real cupcakes exist, they will not know how to healthfully incorporate these foods into their diets.

Second, the severe restriction will make these foods seem like forbidden fruits. When the plate of brownies presents itself, rather than eat in moderation, young adults will likely over indulge.

Here enter the C.T. West's milkshake option and the resulting freshman 15. Once students enter college, the lack of ability to self-regulate and 24-hour availability of previously restricted foods will increase the chances of repeatedly choosing the milkshake and gaining the 15 pounds or more. By overly controlling students' food choices, schools only delay the problem of unhealthy choices and obesity. Instead, schools should keep bake sales on campus and teach students how cupcakes and granola can co-exist in a healthy diet.

—Katie Vick is a junior in the College of Arts and Science.



Although 'eat a variety of foods and get 30 minutes of exercise a day' is trite advice, it is still the best.

Do You Know Vandy?

- There were no dorms in the original plans for Vanderbilt University. They were considered to be "injurious to morals." Students were expected to live with prominent Nashville families.
- The Vanderbilt Hustler is the oldest continuously published newspaper in Nashville.
- Women at Vanderbilt had an 11 pm curfew until the mid-1960s.

## VANDERBILT POLICE DEPARTMENT

August 25, 2006

To Vanderbilt Students:

I and my staff of the Vanderbilt Police Department welcome you back to campus. We hope you had a safe and happy summer break. Your police department, comprised of over 100 dedicated men and women, stands ready to serve you. Your safety and security is our highest priority. To help us accomplish this, we have a number of programs and services available for you. Among these are:

- Vandy Vans - The Vandy Vans provide transportation to designated locations on campus. The service consists of a daily express van and main route van from 5PM to 5AM, and a recently introduced direct route between North Hall and Branscomb Quad on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.
- R.A.D. - Self defense programs for women and men; classes start September 19.
- Security Alerts - Provides details of specific major crimes that occur at Vanderbilt.
- Daily Crime Report - Provides a chronological listing of all reported crimes at Vanderbilt. Students can subscribe to this via list serve.

More information on the above programs and services can be found on our website at <http://police.vanderbilt.edu/>.

It is important to remember that we need your help in making your experience at Vanderbilt a safe one. Please assist us by practicing the following safety precautions:

- LOCK THE DOORS AND WINDOWS OF YOUR ROOM/BUILDING.
- DO NOT PROP OPEN DOORS OR LET STRANGERS ENTER YOUR BUILDING AS YOU ENTER - THIS COMPROMISES THE SECURITY OF YOUR BUILDING.
- REPORT SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY IMMEDIATELY BY CALLING VUPD AT 1-1911 FOR EMERGENCIES OR 1-VUPD (8873) FOR NON-EMERGENCIES.

Lastly, the Vanderbilt Police Department is happy to meet with any Vanderbilt student or student group concerning safety on campus. Please feel free to contact me at 343-9750 or [al.guyet@vanderbilt.edu](mailto:al.guyet@vanderbilt.edu) or Andrew Atwood, Captain of Community Relations, at 322-2558 or [andrew.t.atwood@vanderbilt.edu](mailto:andrew.t.atwood@vanderbilt.edu).

Thank you for your commitment to making Vanderbilt University a great place to live and learn.

Sincerely,  
Allan R. Guyet  
Chief of Police



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## SPORTS

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

## Dores set on making season a success

*Team uses last year's loss as motivation heading into opener against Colorado*

By Max Franklin  
SPORTS REPORTER

Last November, the Vanderbilt women's soccer team ended its season with a devastating defeat in the first round of the NCAA tournament, falling 5-4 on penalty kicks to Samford.

While it would be easy for the Commodores to dwell on the loss, they have done just the opposite.

"It's incredibly motivating. The minute the girls stepped off the field last year, (they) never felt bad for themselves," said coach Ronnie Coveleskie. "The only thing we did say was, 'OK, that wasn't good enough.' The biggest part of that loss last year was 'wow, we're better than this.'"

Along with the four seniors they lost last year, the Dores took a hit when senior defender and All-Southeastern Conference performer Kim Perkins decided to forego her final year of eligibility and graduate in the spring. In addition, last year's second-leading scorer Jessie Lenze transferred to Georgia.

Even with all the losses, the Dores aren't worried about a drop-off from last season.

"I'm thrilled (about this season's prospects)," Coveleskie, who shared last year's SEC Coach of the Year award, said. "I think we have a great group of core players coming back, and I think our senior class is dynamic and filled with leadership abilities. I'm really excited about what these girls are teaching me right now."

Vanderbilt is led by five seniors who will all play prominent roles this season. Senior goalkeeper Tyler Griffin, an All-SEC player and third team All-American last season, returns to lead the team at goal and has been named a preseason All-American, one of Soccer Buzz Magazine's Elite 12 players and one of 25 players named to the prestigious Hermann Trophy Watch List.

The defense in front of her will be anchored by seniors Monica Buff and Kari Boersma, who will have to adjust to the loss of Perkins in the back and the integration of some new players into the defensive rotation.

"I don't think we lost too many key places," Boersma said. "Our freshmen have been playing well. They'll come up big, and we're pretty well-rounded all over. We're still experimenting with the defensive alignment, and it's been fine; we'll do well out there."

The midfield will be controlled by three players who stepped up their games as last season progressed and throughout the off-season. Sophomore Katie Schulz, an All-SEC freshman last season, will be flanked by junior Meredith Kahn and senior Susan McAlevey.

"I think this year we've got some big goals set for ourselves," McAlevey said. "We're going to try and bring it further this year, with a good core coming back. We've set higher standards for this season."



JONATHAN DIETZ/The Vanderbilt Hustler

Amy Baumann attempts to score in last week's exhibition game against Missouri. The Commodores begin their season tonight.

The forwards are led by senior Lea Lafield, juniors Sarah Dennis and Amy Baumann, and sophomore Amy Wilcox, who combined for 13 goals last season. The freshmen and other returning veterans will play key roles this season as Coveleskie continues running her high-octane style of play that emphasizes speed and athleticism.

"We have a lot of girls on our team who can play any position, so I don't think we're too worried about the adjustments," Lafield said. "This season, we really want to capitalize off of set pieces, to score off at least one set piece a game. We're focused on executing our offense."

The Commodores have been ranked in the top 25 in every major national poll and were tabbed the No. 19 team by Soccer America, but none of the players are resting on their laurels from last season.

"As a group, the sky's the limit," Coveleskie said. "There's no doubt in our mind that we're going to challenge for an SEC championship, stay ranked throughout the year and host

another NCAA tournament game and have a chance to play in the Sweet 16."

Some mental breakdowns led to a 2-2 tie with Missouri in last week's exhibition game, but the worst result from that game could have been the loss of junior defender Brett Burns, who left the game with what was initially believed to be a broken ankle.

Later diagnosed as a bad sprain, Burns has been rehabilitating to prepare to play as early as today, with a "tough as nails" attitude that exemplifies the Dores' mindset this season.

"The difference in the team this year is focus," Coveleskie said. "Last year we were a good team, we trained hard, but there is a different discipline level to these girls this year. There's a quiet, simple focus to them; they mean business. We left unfinished business on the table last year."

The Commodores begin their season tonight at home in the Vanderbilt Classic. Game time is 7:30 p.m. ■

## 2006 Women's Soccer Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
8/25	Vanderbilt Classic- Vanderbilt vs. Colorado	7:30 PM
8/27	Vanderbilt Classic- Vanderbilt vs. Denver	2:30 PM
9/1	at Auburn Classic- vs. William and Mary	4:30 PM
9/3	at Auburn Classic- vs. Dartmouth	12:00 PM
9/7	at St. Mary's Invitational- vs. St. Mary's	TBA
9/9	at St. Mary's Invitational- vs. Cal Berkeley	TBA
9/15	UAB	7:00 PM
9/17	MTSU	2:00 PM
9/22	at LSU	7:00 PM
9/24	at ARKANSAS	TBA
9/29	ALABAMA	7:00 PM
10/1	AUBURN	2:00 PM
10/6	FLORIDA	7:00 PM
10/8	SOUTH CAROLINA	1:00 PM
10/13	at GEORGIA	7:00 PM
10/15	at TENNESSEE	1:00 PM
10/20	OLE MISS	7:00 PM
10/22	at MISSISSIPPI STATE	1:00 PM
10/27	at KENTUCKY	7:30 PM
11/2-5	at SEC Tournament (Orange Beach, AL)	TBA

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

## Griffin glad to give credit to teammates

By Peter Madden  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Over the summer, Vanderbilt goalkeeper Tyler Griffin was named to the 2006 Soccer Buzz Preseason All-America Team, as well as to the 2006 M.A.C. Hermann Trophy Watch List, the women's soccer equivalent of the Heisman Trophy.

But Griffin doesn't like to talk about that. As modest as she is talented, Griffin attributed all of her personal success last season to the strength of the team playing in front of her.

"It was definitely an honor," Griffin said of her plethora of postseason decorations. "But honestly, I didn't really feel like there were even that many shots on goal last season. I think my stats were team stats for the most part, but I was happy and honored to take the credit for them."

In 2005, Griffin posted 14 shutouts, a new Southeastern Conference record, and she set a new team record for consecutive scoreless minutes, keeping the ball out of the back of the net for a remarkable 559 straight minutes as she led the Commodores to

a 17-3-3 regular season record, their best finish in nearly a decade.

Following the 2005 season, Griffin received numerous accolades for her record-setting year, including first-team All-SEC honors, Vanderbilt's Female Athlete of the Year Award and the SEC Defensive Player of the Year Award.

Coach Ronnie Coveleskie, who is entering her sixth season at the helm, guaranteed that her goalkeeper is more than deserving of such national recognition, whether or not Griffin wants to admit it.

"Tyler is an amazing goalkeeper," Coveleskie said. "She's incredibly talented, meaning that not only is she gifted athletically, but she also understands the game. She has so much confidence in her own abilities, as well as in the team in front of her, that she gives us all the ability to just exhale and say, 'It's OK, Tyler's back there.'"

While Coveleskie admitted that it will be difficult for Griffin to have the same type of statistical success, she said that Griffin's importance goes

beyond the numbers.

"She's going to be hard-pressed to beat her numbers from last year; the records that she broke not once, but twice last year...it's so amazing," Coveleskie said. "I think you're going to see a great season out of her; (she will be) challenged more. We have a really tough schedule, but you're going to see what Tyler's made of, and that is a competitive, talented goalkeeper full of great leadership."

While the Commodores certainly expect to be able to rely on a strong defense, which includes Monica Buff and Kari Boersman, Coveleskie hopes to surprise the opposition with a more forceful, balanced offensive attack, thus taking some of the pressure off Griffin.

"We are typically considered a strong defensive team," Coveleskie said, "but we need to become a more potent offensive threat, and I think we will. We anticipate scoring more this year."

"Tyler is a very humble goalkeeper," Coveleskie added.



SETH HARKINS/The Vanderbilt Hustler

Teammates feel confident knowing that reigning Southeastern Conference Defensive Player of the Year Tyler Griffin is behind them.

"She's very modest in everything that she does. So I think that she will embrace the fact that the more goals we score, the easier her job will become."

Nevertheless, Griffin aims to improve upon last year's brilliant

performance with the larger goal of helping her team succeed and realize its potential.

"I'm always looking to improve my general technique," Griffin said, "but this year, I hope that we can win the SEC

Tournament and advance further in the NCAA Tournament."

Sports fans should expect another extraordinary season from Griffin and the Commodores—but you didn't hear it from Tyler. ■



## MEN'S SOCCER

# School left soccer players with difficult decision

*Player says former coach Tim McClements 'deserved more respect' from university*

By Jarred Amato  
HUSTLER SPORTS EDITOR

By eliminating the men's soccer program, Vanderbilt put sophomore Ben Hemkens in a difficult situation.

He could either continue to play the sport he loved somewhere else or he could stay here and receive a degree from a top-20 university. Ultimately, Hemkens chose the "long-term happiness over the short-term."

"Let's be honest, soccer isn't a big enough sport in America that everyone on the team could play professionally," Hemkens said. "For me, another three years of soccer wasn't worth losing the Vanderbilt name on my diploma."

For others, however, giving up soccer was just too hard to do.

"I just wanted to keep playing soccer," said Tommy Clines, now a sophomore soccer player at Xavier. "I wouldn't have had to transfer otherwise."

Clines certainly never imagined leaving Vanderbilt, let alone his teammates and closest friends.

"I expected they would be my best friends throughout college and we would grow as a team and become a top 25 team in the country," he said. "I thought I would be here four years and have fun and get my degree."

Now Clines must get his degree from another school with a different set of teammates. He said the decision became easier when other players began switching schools.

"If everybody stayed, I would've

stayed, but once a couple people started committing to other schools, even staying at Vandy wouldn't be the same," Clines said.

Hemkens is finding that out now. Of the nine players from last year's freshman class, only three remain — Austin Campbell, Kevin Gordon and Hemkens.

"I've been back about a week now and it's really hard," Hemkens said. "I have other friends but the (players) were the ones I did everything with. It's really sad because the group of guys that left were amazing. It's a different place without them here."

Only eight of the 26 players on last year's team remain at Vanderbilt. Six players graduated, while five freshmen,

all three sophomores and three of eight juniors transferred. One player is taking a semester off.

As difficult as the decision may have been for freshmen like Clines and Hemkens, the juniors had an even harder one, which is why only three decided to leave. Jamie Gilbert transferred to Memphis immediately after the school announced it would eliminate the team.

The two other juniors who transferred did so under very different circumstances. Kenny Schoeni was actually a redshirt junior and went to graduate school at UC Irvine, while Curt Hinds had decided to transfer to Eastern Illinois before the program had been cut.

"The juniors were put into the most difficult situation besides coach," Hemkens said.

The coach he is referring to is the reigning Missouri Valley Conference Coach of the Year, Tim McClements, now an assistant at Southern Missouri. The Commodores finished third in the MVC last fall, their highest finish ever in the league.

"As a person, a human being, he deserved more respect," Hemkens said. "Nobody deserves the disrespect they showed him. A reason he came to Vanderbilt was because he thought the school was passionate about soccer and about making Vanderbilt a top-25 program."

Clines felt so, too. They all did. ■

## Where are they now?

After the men's soccer team was eliminated last January, players were left with a tough decision:

receive a Vanderbilt education or continue playing Division 1 soccer. Here is what each of them decided.

Player	Current School	Player	Current School
Dylan Camp	year off	Jason Le	UC San Diego
Austin Campbell	Vanderbilt	Tim Lonergan	Vanderbilt
Tommy Clines	Xavier	Brian Mascarenhas	Georgetown
Josh Fallin	Denver	Josh Medcalf	Vanderbilt
Joe Germanese	Duke	Patrick Murray	Furman
Jamie Gilbert	Memphis	Conor Neusel	Georgetown
Kevin Gordon	Vanderbilt	Ryan Paugh	Graduated
Ben Hemkens	Vanderbilt	Brent Richard	Graduated
Curt Hinds	Eastern Illinois	Pat Ryan	Graduated
Brady Hyde	Graduated	Kenny Schoeni	UC Irvine
Nader Jarun	Michigan	Justin Shephard	Vanderbilt
John Krause	Graduated	Eric Steen	Vanderbilt
Kyle Lapkewych	Graduated	Austin Woolard	Vanderbilt

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Photo: Gregg Roth



# FUN & GAMES

## SUDOKU

**TO SOLVE:**  
Fill in the blanks so the numbers 1-9 appear just once in each horizontal row, vertical column and 3x3 box.

3			4	9		2	7	
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		7				8		6
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		8	5		1	4		9

### 8/23/06 SOLUTIONS

8	1	7	2	6	9	3	4	5
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3	2	9	4	5	8	1	6	7
7	9	1	5	2	6	4	8	3
4	6	3	9	8	7	5	2	1
2	8	5	3	1	4	9	7	6
9	3	2	6	7	5	8	1	4
1	4	6	8	9	3	7	5	2
5	7	8	1	4	2	6	3	9

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## CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Site of the Duomo
  - 6 Pompadour
  - 10 Top cards
  - 14 Come up
  - 15 Front of a ship
  - 16 Louver
  - 17 Spiny flora
  - 18 James Brown's genre
  - 19 Mediocre
  - 20 Power
  - 22 Inmate
  - 24 "Lovey Childs" author
  - 26 Nurse
  - 27 Harper Valley org. of song
  - 30 China's largest city
  - 32 Jason's ship
  - 34 Follow orders
  - 35 Ravel ballet, "La \_\_\_\_\_"
  - 39 Kind of pipe
  - 41 Make believe
  - 43 "All in the Family" role
  - 44 Diet successfully
  - 46 Holy moly!
  - 47 Round-trippers
  - 50 Secret agent
  - 51 Major road
  - 54 Change for the better
  - 56 Exhaust
  - 58 Stuck around
  - 62 As well
  - 63 Knight's aide
  - 65 "Ebony and \_\_\_\_\_"
  - 66 Pro \_\_\_\_\_ (in proportion)
  - 67 Chilled
  - 68 Humongous
  - 69 Gave the once-over
  - 70 Amount paid
  - 71 Woman's netlike cap

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8/25/06

### 08/23/06 SOLUTIONS

S	T	E	A	D		F	O	O	D		B	R	I	M
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D	E	L	I	L	A	H		C	A	S	T	L	E	S
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A	L	E	X		E	E	R	O		R	A	I	S	E
D	D	A	Y		S	T	E	M		B	L	A	S	T

- DOWN**
- 1 Medieval club
  - 2 Teheran land
  - 3 Parasitic pests
  - 4 Eroy Jetson's dog
  - 5 Whinnies
  - 6 FedEx competitor
  - 7 Barbecue fuel
  - 8 Sternly ill-humored
  - 9 Studious-looking
  - 10 Business partner
  - 11 Dull thud
  - 12 Stand for a chart
  - 13 Mail component
  - 21 Loudmouth lummo
  - 23 Urbane
  - 25 Disorderly mob
  - 27 Tempo
  - 28 Trampled
  - 29 Soil: pref.
  - 31 Plasterboard material
  - 33 Jack Kerouac book
  - 36 Table supports
  - 37 Break sharply
  - 38 Small whirlpool
  - 40 Notes played simultaneously
  - 42 Freshen up
  - 45 Citrus fruits
  - 48 Nearsighted
  - 49 Symbols of slowness
  - 51 Cognizant
  - 52 Pass along
  - 53 Brief sample
  - 55 Backless sofa
  - 57 City on the Brazos River
  - 59 Spanish bull
  - 60 Cogito \_\_\_\_\_ sum
  - 61 \_\_\_\_\_-in-the-wool
  - 64 D.C. summer hrs.

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