

HOUSING



MEREDITH CASEY/The Vanderbilt Hustler

Yesterday afternoon, eager rising juniors and seniors chose their Carmichael Towers suites.

Towers suite competition increases

Students mixed on Memorial, East residents' compensation.

BY CHRISTINE BROWN
HUSTLER REPORTER

Students had vastly different feelings regarding the extra quarter point given to Memorial and East residents now that many sophomores living elsewhere found out they will not be living in Towers suites.

This year the point cut off for a Tower's suite was higher than last year, said Mark Bandas, associate vice chancellor of the Office of Housing and Residential Education.

In conjunction with Interhall, Housing gave residents of Memorial and half of the residents of East an extra quarter point to compensate them for disruptions caused by the construction of the Commons.

Bandas said that since no more than three people could combine their extra quarter point, affected students had an advantage over members of their own class but it did not allow them to override any members in the class above them in the selection process.

Sophomore Annie Weisner who was planning on living in a Towers suite with upperclassmen is frustrated that her group's 18 points were not enough to secure them a suite. The Towers suite point cut-off last year was 16 points so Weisner felt confident that she would live in Towers.

Juniors receive four points, sophomores receive three points and freshman receive two points in the Housing Lottery.

According to Housing officials, 19 female ballots and 8 male ballots failed in the lottery for suites. For women, ballots started failing at 18 points. Five 18-point ballots succeeded while seven failed. For men, all ballots with 16 points or less failed.

"It is very frustrating to me that housing is such an issue," Weisner said. "The way that they do it is that if you do not get your suite. You have to re-group and re-plan immediately."

Aleza Remis, a sophomore living on the half of East that did not receive compensation said "I think that it's easy for me to say that it's unfair that the other side of my dorm got an extra point

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Lancaster, Bilotta win by 62 votes



KELLY HOCUTT/The Vanderbilt Hustler

Newly elected Student Government Association President Boone Lancaster embraces his running mate Vice President-elect Cara Bilotta after Gabe Hemphill, SGA attorney general, announced their ticket's win by 62 votes, 1,462 to 1,400.

Turnout slightly exceeds 2005 election.

BY SEAN SEELINGER
HUSTLER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In an even closer margin than last year, junior Boone Lancaster and running mate sophomore Cara Bilotta won the Student Government Association presidential election by a mere 62 votes.

They beat juniors Bill Weimar and Brennan McMahon.

Lancaster said he was "amazed. Cara and I have been working hard

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for weeks to try and reach out to students. The fact that message was heard is phenomenal."

Weimar, a three-year SGA veteran, said that it was a "hard fought

race. Brennan and I were proud of our platform."

He went on to congratulate Lancaster.

Lancaster and Bilotta stressed their slogan "connecting through community" throughout the campaign.

"I am very excited to be able to put our platform into action," Bilotta said.

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ACADEMICS

Professors say classes alike despite students' opinions

BY STEPHANIE DE JESUS
HUSTLER REPORTER

Many students complain that the difficulty of several courses varies depending on which professors are teaching them.

"I am currently taking a women's studies class that a friend of mine took last semester. The professor she had seems easier than the one I have," said sophomore Jessica Schwartz. "I don't mind having a professor that expects more than average from his or her students, but it is disheartening that I must put forth much more time and effort to the same course just because I have a 'harder' professor."

Postings on RateMyProfessor.com warn students about harder professors and "harsh graders."

However, professors say that they work hard to eliminate such differences.

"Students are not aware of the work that happens outside of the classroom," said biology professor Gerald Stubbs. "They do not know that there will be a comparison between syllabi and material."

Moreover, many students encounter differences between sections of the same course as a result of teaching assistants.

"The biggest discrepancy that my friends complain about exists in math and language courses," said sophomore Joey Scheshuck. "Some of the

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MEDIA

VSC to debut new Online Media Division

Combined Web site to be launched during fall 2006.

BY KATHERINE FOUTCH
HUSTLER ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Vanderbilt community will have a single source for online student media this fall when Vanderbilt Student Communications, Inc. launches its new Online Media Division with a new Web site.

Planners say that the division will send Vanderbilt student media into the digital age in an attempt to become a national leader and model for other media organizations.

"Vanderbilt will not be the first, but there are very few schools that offer this," said Chris Carroll, director of student media at VSC. "Part of our motive is to be a national leader in student media."

The new division will maintain a Web site for VSC divisions including The Vanderbilt Hustler and Versus magazine, along with posting breaking news briefs on the site in conjunction with reporters working in the various divisions.

Additionally, Online Media Division

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Students help in marrow registry drive

KELLY HOCUTT/The Vanderbilt Hustler

Shirley Brewer with Specimen Specialists draws a small specimen of blood from junior, Emilie Peloubet, who looks the other way. There is a one in 20,000 chance that her bone marrow is a match. She was one of the many volunteers at the marrow registry drive, Marrowthon, which took place Monday and Tuesday in the Student Life Center.



STAFF

Living wage event today

Group plans increased activity before negotiations.

BY RHYSSIE NANCE
HUSTLER REPORTER

The financial concerns of Vanderbilt's lowest paid employees are once again being addressed by the student group, Living Income for Vanderbilt Employees.

LIVE is hosting a Speak Out on the Sarratt Terrace today from 12 to 1 p.m. to raise awareness on the issue and to ask

LIVE Speak Out

• **When:** Today, noon
• **Where:** Rand Terrace

the university administration to clearly state its position on the subject.

The group has been active for many years on campus. During wage negotiations in November 2004, several protests were held where members

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OUR VIEW

Read why we still feel that Vanderbilt should adopt a living wage and why the administration should make a firm statement as to whether or not they support the idea of a living wage.
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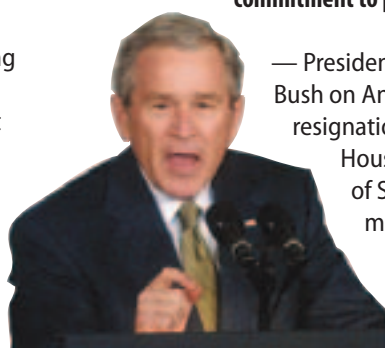
Read 2006 ASB Washington D.C. site participant Jeff Turner's reflections on the homeless and why he feels that many homeless are simply unmotivated and irresponsible.
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FASHION

Read *Hustler* fashion columnist Jena Richard's thoughts on what is in and what is not for spring fashion in 2006. Check out the latest styles.
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— President George W. Bush on Andrew Card's resignation as White House Chief of Staff this morning.

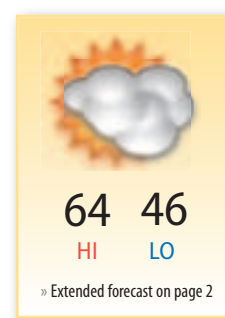
POLL

20%

Percentage of students who get the recommended nine hours of shuteye on school nights and more than one in four report sleeping in class.

» National Sleep Foundation

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day of classes	class days until exams	class days until Rites of Spring	calendar days to commencement

WORD OF THE DAY

AG-RES-TIC

adj. 1. pertaining to fields/country
2. rural/rustic

Source: Webster's Encyclopedic Unabridged Dictionary of the English Language

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- 1867 The British Parliament passed the North America Act to create the Dominion of Canada.
- 1882 The Knights of Columbus was chartered in Connecticut.
- 1943 World War II meat, butter and cheese rationing began.
- 1951 Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were convicted of conspiracy to commit espionage. (They were executed in June 1953.)
- 1962 Jack Paar hosted NBC's "Tonight" show for the final time.
- 1971 Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was convicted of murdering at least 22 Vietnamese civilians in the My Lai massacre. (Calley ended up spending three years under house arrest.)

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FORECAST

THURSDAY
Partly Cloudy
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Low: 60
FRIDAY
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High: 74
Low: 54
SATURDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 65
Low: 46

TODAY IN THE BUBBLE

Compiled by Katherine Foutch

Writing Studio grand opening events

"How I Write" is the Writing Studio's grand opening event which will be held in 117 Alumni Hall from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. The event will feature Paul Young from the department of English. This conversation will focus primarily on work styles, such as where, when and how a writer composes.

Women's Tennis vs. Notre Dame

The Women's Tennis team will play Notre Dame tomorrow at the Brownlee O. Currey Jr. Tennis center beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Center for Ethics exhibits paintings

Exhibit of paintings by Stephen Babalola on display tomorrow at 110 Alumni Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Compiled by staff from various sources. Check out <http://calendar.vanderbilt.edu> for more events.

STUDENT LIFE

Event to look at race, diversity Thursday

BY KATHERINE FOUTCH
HUSTLER ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

This Thursday SGA's Multicultural Affairs Committee will host "How Far Have We Come", an event designed to take an incisive look at diversity issues on campus.

The event is in its second year and will examine the progress that Vanderbilt has made on diversity issues in recent years.

The event will focus on the groups around campus who have encouraged diversity and will feature panel discussions on several topics.

"This is a celebration of groups that have promoted diversity and helped foster diversity on campus this year," said Michael Ward, Co-chair for the Multicultural Affairs Committee and also Editor-in-Chief of Versus magazine. "There will also be several panel discussions about having gone from diversity in numbers to unity across racial and cultural boundaries."

Zakiya Smith, president of the Black Student Alliance, also noted the importance of discussing the transition from diversity in numbers to racial unity on campus.

"We want to open a dialogue about the integration of multicultural groups on campus. One of the foci of the event will be the fact that Vanderbilt allegedly has a

lot of diversity on campus, but the question we will be addressing is how well we are adjusting to that diversity and integrating it," Smith said.

Multicultural Affairs Committee members are also excited about some new topics picked for discussion at this year's event.

"This year we will be doing something new by talking about Greek life and promoting diversity and unity on campus," Ward said.

The Committee has been working on the framework for the event all year. The effort has intensified during the past few months as they have lined up speakers and tied together loose ends.

One concern when choosing speakers and filling in gaps was making sure students felt that change would result from the event.

"We wanted to line up speakers and formulate a program that will be beneficial, not just where people come and feel good, but changes comes from it," Ward said.

The event will be held from 6 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. Thursday and will be held in the Student Life Center. Free pizza will be served and the committee expects anywhere from 200 to 300 students to attend. ■

Derby Days battle continues



ALEXANDRA PARTRIDGE / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Kappa Delta's blockers charge to defend their quarterback against Alpha Omicron Pi's defense in Sigma Chi's Derby Days flag football tournament.

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VUPD CRIME LOG

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March 27, 2:50 p.m. — Radios, CDs and a tool kit were stolen from a vehicle at 2600 Jess Neely Drive. There are no suspects and the case remains active.

For complete listings visit <http://police.vanderbilt.edu>.

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Sorority women look for derby



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Dressed all in black, members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority search for the clues that lead to the derby for Sigma Chi's Derby Days on Monday night. Members of several sororities searched all through the night.

SGA election results	
Candidate	Votes
President-Executive Vice President	
Bill Weimar & Brennan McMahon	1400
Boone Lancaster & Cara Bilotta	1462
A&S Council President	
Hilary Flint	1048
A&S Council Secretary	
Lee Gilley	1103
A&S Council Treasurer	
Blake Wilson	934
Blair Council President	
Bryan Ortega	54
Engineering Council President	
Dani Shuck	340
Engineering Council Treasurer	
Jordan Landreth	294
Engineering Council Vice President	
Leon Solimani	351
Junior A&S Senator	
Breanne Hataway	251
Graham Thompson	339
Kirsten Garlock	199
Junior Engineering Senator	
Michael Hwang	369
Junior Peabody Senator	
Ashley Holmes	413
Peabody Council President	
Warren Langevin	237
Elisabeth Galle	290
Peabody Council Secretary	
Pamela Soberman	383
Peabody Council Treasurer	
Andrew Haffner	418
Peabody Council Vice President	
Lauryn England	393
Senior A&S Council Representative	
Russell Harris	235
Senior A&S Senator	
Joe Zakierski	329
Karen Rhorer	366
Boyce Adams	348
Senior Engineering Senator	
Charleson Bell	541
Senior Peabody Senator	
Caroline Holland	539
Sophomore A&S Council Representative	
Lindsey Jones	267
Courtney Holliday	341
Sophomore A&S Senator	
Rachel Berube	353
Meadows Carpenter	305
Jared Anderson	309
John David Furlow	223
Sophomore Engineering Senator	
Charreau Bell	425
Christopher Stanford	144
Sophomore Peabody Senator	
Nick Lee	unavailable
Leigh Taylor	unavailable

NOTE: Winners in bold
The Student Government Association provided the election results.



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Supporters surround juniors Bill Weimar and Brennan McMahon shortly after they found out they were unsuccessful in their SGA bid.

SGA: Server problem extends election

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The election was not without its problems, however. Around 5 p.m., the entire Vanderbilt DNS server went down for over an hour.

Voting was thus extended by one hour until 9 p.m. Students were notified via e-mail by SGA President Kate Morgan.

The Vanderbilt Computer Society wrote the software that runs the SGA elections but was not responsible for the problem as it was a campus-wide shut down.

Morgan said that she felt the problem did not adversely impact the election.

"This is not the first year we've had a server problem," Morgan said.

She went on to add that most people have historically voted earlier in the day.

Lancaster said that he hopes to restore some integrity to SGA that was questioned by many members of the Vanderbilt community after the \$9,000 loss to the Marriott Hotel was reported due to the cancelled SEC-SGA exchange.

"We have experience throughout the entire structure," Lancaster said. "We feel we know how to step up accountability."

Lancaster also said he would work to increase transparency as well.

Weimar and McMahon received 1400 votes while Lancaster and Bilotta received 1462.

Just under half of the undergraduate student body, 2888 votes, voted in the race. That was four more people than voted in last year's race. ■



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LIVE: Group to push for living wage during contract negotiations

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dressed up as a rat and chanted "Gee, Rat."

The contract representing a large number of Vanderbilt's lower paid staff members will expire in November.

Junior Ellen McSweeney, a LIVE member, said that the timing of this event was meant to coincide with the Student Labor Week of Action but said that group members are looking towards this fall's negotiations.

She called this event a chance to build "momentum" leading into the fall when the group plans to be at least as active as they were in November 2004.

Tomorrow's Speak Out will feature speakers from the Vanderbilt and Nash-

ville communities: Jerry Lee from the AFL-CIO, Melissa Snarr, a professor in the Divinity School, Beau Worsham, a representative from Vanderbilt's union, LIUNA and Joann Hollis, a Vanderbilt housekeeping employee.

"We are hoping to hear some really inspiring speakers at the event," McSweeney said. "Also, we are hoping to draw attention to the issue from a wide range of perspectives."

One place LIVE hopes to draw attention from is the Vanderbilt administration, which has previously not taken a definitive stand as to whether they support a living wage.

The theme for the Speak Out is "Why not a living wage?"

Vice Chancellor for Public Affairs Michael Schoenfeld said that Vanderbilt is constantly evaluating the compensation it provides to its employees.

"We've put together a very comprehensive package that makes us a unique employer in Nashville and makes Vanderbilt a progressive employer," Schoenfeld said. "Our benefits include health insurance, tuition benefits, opportunities for training and rapid advancement from entry level positions into higher level jobs."

LIVE members said they want more specific answers.

"Our goal is to present this to the administration and get the administration to tell us why they morally and financially won't implement a living wage," McSweeney said.

"The Speak Out will hopefully draw not only supporters, but also those who are interested in learning more about the subject," she said.

However, Schoenfeld said that the administration believes that its current package is comprehensive enough to meet the needs of its employees.

"We offer a very comprehensive, very positive package of total compensation for employees, and that's one of the reasons that we continue to be a valuable and attractive place to work," Schoenfeld said. "We're constantly evaluating it, but we believe that we're on the right track."

A living wage is commonly defined as the minimum hourly salary upon which

an individual can live sustainably without government assistance in his/her given community.

The LIVE Speak Out today hopes to raise enough awareness for the university to increase the salaries of the lowest paid workers to meet Nashville's calculated living wage, which they have said is \$10.18 per hour. Right now, the lowest-paid Vanderbilt worker receives \$7.55 per hour.

In the 2004 mid-contract negotiations, the lowest salary was increased from \$6.50 per hour to \$7.55 per hour.

"The efforts of LIVE and community supporters probably played a substantial role in the increase," McSweeney said citing that the university initially offered a

Housing: 900 allowed off-campus

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and I didn't. I know people on the other side of the dorm that got their suites, and that's awesome for them.

"Maybe they deserved it, but it's a bad situation for a bunch of sophomores that are already at a disadvantage in the housing process, and it would have been nice to have the advantage that one half of my dorm did."

However, students who benefited from the compensation felt they deserved it.

"After living in Memorial all year and dealing with the non-stop construction, I was so happy to be compensated with the extra quarter point," said sophomore Jessica Schwartz.

"I chose to live with five Memorial residents so our points accumulated... we got a Towers suite, which I think is fair due to

our sophomore year living conditions."

After students finish applying for the housing assignment process at the end of February, the Office of Housing and Residential Education estimates the total number of students that they need to place in on-campus housing.

Approximately 900 participants were granted off campus housing this year, a similar number to last year even though a net of 70 beds will be added next year when two buildings open as part of the Commons. Gillette Hall will be closed for renovations next year.

Students are given about a week to decline off-campus housing without penalty with the intention of giving students time to

find suitable accommodations that they can afford. Housing officials said that approximately seven to nine percent of those granted off campus housing typically decline it.

If the students respond after March 20, they lose one-point in the housing assignment process, which is a major disadvantage.

"This deadline is set so that the Office of Housing and Residential Education has time to organize the amount of people who want on-campus housing," Bandas said. "If we suddenly had a lot of people jumping back into the process it would throw off the system because we have made projected occupancy estimates based on student's responses." ■

VSC: Carroll says Vanderbilt students to gain

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staff members will modify, enhance and reformat content published in the traditional media outlets on the new site.

"There is no doubt students and media consumers are relying on the Internet for most of their news," said Paige Clancy, director of educational programming for VSC. "It is only appropriate that VSC would be online as well."

VSC's board of directors voted unanimously on Mar. 27 to create the division, which joins existing VSC divisions: The Hustler, Versus, the Commodore yearbook, Orbis, The Slant, The Torch, The Vanderbilt Review, VSC-IT, Vanderbilt Television and WRVU.

"VSC is looking beyond the traditional delivery of

news and other content, and this new division reflects our belief that change is required to continue to work for excellence in student media at Vanderbilt," said Brad Vivian, chair of the VSC Board and assistant professor of communication studies in a press release.

Carroll said that in the end, the Web site should serve as a way of better educating Vanderbilt students about the events of the community.

"Ultimately, it is going to give our students who work in the student media an experience through working with the Internet that is very marketable," Carroll said. "Also, all Vanderbilt students will be better educated through the use of the Web site."

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NATION

Duke lacrosse not to play until players talk

Stripper alleges players raped her at off-campus party.

BY AARON BEARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke University's highly ranked lacrosse team will not play again this season until school administrators learn more about allegations that several team members raped an exotic dancer at an off-campus party, the school said yesterday.

President Richard Brodhead decided to suspend the team from play "until there is a clearer resolution of the legal situation involving team members," the university said.

The case has roiled the campus, raised racial tensions and heightened antagonism between the affluent students at Duke,

which costs about \$43,000 a year, and the city of Durham, which has a large population of poor people and is about evenly divided between white and black.

A woman told police she and another dancer were hired to perform March 13 at a private party in an off-campus home. The dancer, a student at North Carolina Central University, told police she was pulled into a bathroom, beaten, choked and raped by three men.

No one has been charged.

Armed with a judge's order, police took DNA samples with a cheek swab from 46 of the lacrosse team's 47 players last week. The 47th player, the only black member of the

team, did not have to provide DNA because the dancer said her attackers were white.

"I needed to have the information about who will be charged," said District Attorney Mike Nifong said. "I feel pretty confident that a rape occurred."

Brodhead said team captains notified Athletic Director Joe Alleva on Tuesday that players wanted to stay off the field until the DNA results came back from a crime lab. In a statement, the captains predicted the DNA testing would clear the players of wrongdoing.

Brodhead said it was his decision to expand the suspension.

"In this painful period of uncertainty, it is clear to me, as it was to the players, that it would be inappropriate to resume the

normal schedule of play," Brodhead said.

Nifong said the team members are standing together and refusing to talk with investigators, and he warned he may bring aiding-and-abetting charges against some of the players.

The alleged victim is black, which has proved a source of tension on campus.

"The circumstances of the rape indicated a deep racial motivation for some of the things that were done," Nifong said. "It makes a crime that is by its nature one of the most offensive and invasive even more so."

Angry over the team members' silence and the university's handling of the case, Durham residents have demonstrated on and off campus in the past few days. They

rallied outside the house where the alleged attack occurred, and gathered outside of Duke Provost Peter Lange's home, where they banged on pots and pans until he emerged to answer questions.

Lange said Monday that he believes "the students would be well-advised to come forward. They have chosen not to."

A lawyer representing several lacrosse team members did not immediately return calls Tuesday.

The university's athletic director had already forced the team to miss two games because of underage drinking and the hiring of dancers at the party. Duke, considered a national title contender before the season began, has a 6-2 record with five regular-season games to go. ■

Classes: Professors say fewer students come to office hours

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problem may be with the teaching assistants, some of whom can barely be understood by students due to thick foreign accents."

Chair of the Spanish and Portuguese department Cathy L. Jrade said, "We are aware of the issue and feel like all sections should be as close to identical as possible."

Head coordinator of basic language courses, Waldir Sepulveda discussed the efforts made by the language department to standardize their courses across sections.

Lesson plans are compared, identical exams are administered, grading standards are implemented and limited extra credit is permitted.

The communication studies department has also made an effort to standardize classes and enhance uniformity across sections, said communication studies professor John English. Professors meet in order to develop standards for the courses offered.

Stubbs emphasized the amount of communication that takes place

among professors in order to coordinate classes. Student perception that courses vary greatly across sections may be caused by students' misunderstanding of grading, suggests Stubbs.

The Spanish, communication studies, mathematics and biological sciences departments cite course and section variation based on unique teaching styles and personalities of professors.

"There might be a few variations, but that depends on each professor, not the material and

topic covered," English said.

Jrade also emphasized teaching style by saying, "It is the personality, technique and style of the professor that accounts for differences in sections. That is not something that should be uniformed or extinguished."

"Professors have expertise in their field and generally care for the students," English said. "They are of the highest quality and are very consistent with their teaching. We have outstanding faculty."

"The variation between pro-

fessors should not be a problem," Jrade said. "They all attend training sessions, and we have no doubt that they are capable."

There are help sessions, professors' office hours and tutors to help students who are falling behind, but these services are being attended less and less, said Stubbs. Jrade suggests a key to success is to meet with your professor. Jrade agrees with Stubbs that communication between the student and professor has decreased. The increase in technology and inter-

net tutorials may be substituting for office hours and study groups, making it appear that the students are less committed when they have just found a different outlet.

"Twenty years ago, 40 to 60 percent of my students would visit me regularly to discuss course work, but now only 10 to 20 percent visit my office," Stubbs said.

"Vanderbilt will not be lowering its standards or making its classes easier," Stubbs said. "It will, however, be demanding more from its students." ■

WORLD

Acting Israeli Prime Minister declares victory in elections, builds on Sharon's vision

BY RAVI NESSMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Acting Prime Minister Ehud Olmert declared victory for his centrist Kadima

party in Israel's elections Tuesday, vowing to act on his own if necessary to draw Israel's final borders and "painfully" uproot Jewish settlers if negotiations with the Pales-

tinians are not possible.

Standing below a massive portrait of his mentor Ariel Sharon, Olmert addressed chanting Kadima members after exit polls and media

reports of early results predicted the party would have enough seats in parliament to form a ruling coalition.

Building on the vision of Sharon, who formed the party shortly before succumbing to a devastat-

ing stroke that left him in a coma, Olmert claimed a mandate to withdraw from much of the West Bank and set Israel's borders, which he has said he will do by 2010.

With 99.7 percent of polling stations accounted for, Kadima was

winning 28 of 120 seats in parliament, the Election Commission reported early Wednesday.

Elections officials said that even after 100 percent of the polling stations are accounted for, they would still have to count the votes of soldiers and Israelis who voted in locations other than their home stations, like invalids and election workers — so the total vote count would not be completed until Friday. ■

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NATION

Senate supports Bush's guest-worker program

BY DAVE MONTGOMERY
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON — A comprehensive immigration bill that answers President Bush's call for a guest-worker program appears to have enough bipartisan support to pass the Senate, guaranteeing a legislative collision with an enforcement-oriented House bill, several advocates on both sides of the issue predicted Tuesday.

"We're in some trouble in the Senate," said Paul Egan, government-relations director of the Federation for American Immigration Reform (FAIR), which supports the House bill and opposes the guest-worker concept as a form of amnesty for illegal immigration.

The Senate may well deadlock with the House of Representatives because their positions differ so radically and the issue is too politically hot in this congressional election year for lawmakers on either side to compromise. That could doom all legislation to overhaul immigration this year.

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 12-6 Monday to advance a comprehensive measure that would put millions of illegal immigrants on track to permanent legal status and allow up to 400,000 foreign workers each year to fill low-skilled jobs.

Egan said opponents of the measure put their hopes in the 435-member House, where a coalition of conservative Republicans has vowed to kill immigration legislation that includes a guest worker plan. The 94-member coalition blocked inclusion of a guest worker program in the immigration bill the House passed in December.

The House bill also makes illegal immigration a felony and calls for 700 miles of fences along the Southwest border.

"If the Senate follows the Judiciary Committee's lead, the prospects of a getting a reform bill to the president's desk this year are slim, to say the least," said Rep. Tom Tancredo, R-Colorado, coalition leader. "No plan with amnesty and a massive increase in foreign workers will pass the House."

Egan said a "back-of-the-envelope" count of prospective votes in the Senate shows only about 10 solid votes, nearly all Republican, against the bill, while many other Republicans are undecided. The bill is thought to have strong support among Democrats.

Republicans have 55 seats in the Senate. Democrats have 44 and usually win support from the Senate's lone independent, James Jeffords of Vermont. Pro-immigrant groups believe they can count on support from at least nine Republicans, and possibly as many as 14. Senate Judiciary Committee Chair-



Students from Sam Houston High School, in Arlington, Texas, left classes, Tuesday, March 28, 2006, in protest of the proposed immigration legislation.

R. JEENA JACOB / Fort Worth Star-Telegram

man Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and three other committee Republicans — Sens. Sam Brownback of Kansas, Lindsey Graham of South Carolina and Mike DeWine of Ohio — voted for the bill.

"I think the Senate is probably foolish enough to pass this bill or something very close to it," said Egan, "but I don't think the House

will buy it."

Angela Kelley, deputy director of the National Immigration Forum, which supports the Senate Judiciary bill, offered a similar assessment from an opposing perspective. Democrats are "rather unified" behind the bill, she said. "You add in the Republicans who are supportive, and that's enough

to put us over the finish line."

Backers of the bill said its inclusion of a separate guest worker program for up to 1.5 million agricultural workers could bring added votes from rural-state senators.

The measure became entangled in parliamentary uncertainty Tuesday after Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., indicated that

he might press ahead with a more-limited border security measure similar to the one passed earlier by the House. Senators nevertheless are expected to begin debate this week — possibly as early as Wednesday — and may vote on both measures.

Specter said that Frist's plan is to allow a day of debate on the en-

forcement bill, followed by consideration of the committee bill.

Some lawmakers said it's too early to predict the final outcome. Several committee Republicans vowed to offer amendments to change the measure on the Senate floor, including Sens. John Cornyn, R-Tex., and Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., co-sponsors of a rival bill. ■

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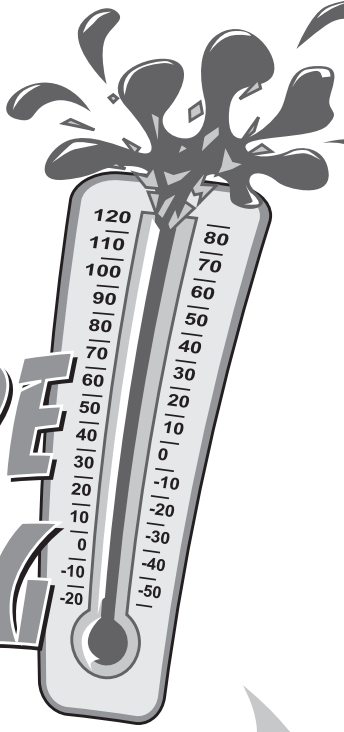
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GOVERNMENT

White House Chief of Staff resigns

Budget Director Joshua Bolten to replace Card.

BY TERENCE HUNT
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — White House chief of staff Andy Card has resigned and will be replaced by budget director Joshua Bolten, President Bush announced yesterday amid growing calls for a White House shakeup and Republican concern about Bush's tumbling poll ratings.

Though there was no immediate indication of other changes afoot, the White House did not close the door on a broader staff reorganization. White House press secretary Scott McClellan said Bolten will have the authority to make personnel shifts if he deems them necessary, and he declined to say whether top aides, such as the two current deputy chiefs of staff, Joe Hagin and Karl Rove, would remain in place.

"All of us serve at the pleasure of the president," McClellan said. "It's premature to talk about any future decisions that may or may not be

made."

Bush announced the changes in a nationally broadcast appearance in the Oval Office.

"I have relied on Andy's wise counsel, his calm in crisis, his absolute integrity and his tireless commitment to public service," Bush said. "The next three years will demand much of those who serve our country. We have a global war to fight and win."

Card, 58, stood stoically with his hands by his sides as Bush lauded his years of service through the Sept. 11 attacks, war and legislative and economic challenges. Gripping the podium, Card said in his farewell: "You're a good man, Mr. President." Card's eyes were watery. Card said he looks forward to just being Bush's friend. Bush then gave him five quick slaps on the back and the two walked out of the Oval Office together.

The president called Bolten, 51,

PROFILE

Card steps down

White House chief of staff Andrew Card has served in the current Bush administration since 2000.

► General Motors' vice president of government relations prior to his position as chief of staff

► Secretary of Transportation, Assistant to the President and Deputy Chief of Staff under President George H.W. Bush

► Deputy assistant to the President and director of Intergovernmental Affairs under President Reagan

SOURCE - The White House AP



Andrew Card
 Staff under President George H.W. Bush

a man with broad experience, both on Wall Street and in Washington, including the last three years as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Alarmed by Bush's declining approval ratings and unhappiness about the war in Iraq, Republicans have been urging the president to bring in new advisers with fresh ideas and energy. ■

OBITUARY

Reagan's defense secretary dies

BY ELIZABETH WHITE
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Caspar W. Weinberger, who oversaw the Pentagon's biggest peacetime spending increase as President Reagan's defense secretary and later was indicted for his role in the Iran-Contra affair, died yesterday. He was 88.

Weinberger had been hospitalized in Bangor, Maine, with a high fever and pneumonia brought on by his age, according to his son, Caspar Weinberger Jr.

"My father was just a world diplomat, a No. 1 great American patriot. He always stayed the course. He always had beliefs, he held to those beliefs," the son said.

Weinberger served as President Nixon's budget di-

rector and was given the nickname "Cap the Knife" for his efforts to slash government spending. Yet Weinberger's best-known role may have been as Reagan's defense secretary, when the classic cold warrior presided over a cumulative \$2 trillion in military spending.

"He left the U.S. armed forces stronger, our country safer and the world more free," said Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld.

Besides his son, Weinberger is survived by a daughter, Arlin Weinberger, and his wife of 63 years, Jane. All three were at his bedside when he died.

A statement from Weinberger's family said funeral arrangements at Arlington National Cemetery are pending. ■

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OUR VIEW

Vanderbilt must take a stand on living wage

Speak Out, an event sponsored by the student organization Living Income for Vanderbilt Employees, is the start of what is sure to be the heating up of the living wage debate once again.

We have voted to uphold our Nov. 12, 2004 endorsement of LIVE's living wage campaign.

Most importantly, we believe that it is imperative that administrators take a definitive stance on the living wage, the minimum hourly salary that an individual can live on without government assistance in his or her community. LIVE members have said Nashville's living wage is \$10.18 per hour.

For years, the administration has pledged that it continually re-evaluates the issues of a living wage and proper employee compensation, but Vanderbilt administrators have neither endorsed nor repudiated the idea of a living wage.

The administration believes that its current package is comprehensive enough to meet the needs of its employees, and it's possible that, for this reason, the administration has not felt the need to come down on one side of this issue or the other.

"We offer a very comprehensive, very positive package of total compensation for employees, and that's one of the reasons that we continue to be a valuable and attractive place to work," said Vice Chancellor for Public Affairs Michael Schoenfeld. "We're constantly evaluating it, but we believe we're on the right track."

In November 2004, the Vanderbilt administration decided to raise the university's minimum wage to \$7.55 from \$6.50 per hour following several protests on campus. LIVE members have said they once again want the administration to adopt a living wage for university employees during the upcoming contract negotiations in November 2006.

We believe the increase in wages to \$7.55 per hour is a step in the right direction, but like LIVE members, we feel that it is not enough. It doesn't make sense that full-time Vanderbilt staff members can be paid as low as \$7.55 when part-time student workers are often paid more. One member of the editorial board makes \$9.00 per hour at her part-time job at the Student Life Center. Why don't full-time Vanderbilt employees deserve the same treatment?

Even if we do not see eye-to-eye with administrators on this issue, we believe the issue of a living wage is important enough to warrant a serious, definitive response from the administration.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Common Ground Executive Board provides strong relationship between students and Kirkland

To the Editor:

A key discussion in this year's SGA presidential campaign was the sometimes touchy relationship between students and the administration. Many times, we are concerned that the administration is making too many decisions without taking students' thoughts into consideration. However, we should not overlook the efforts of a group of students that works very hard behind the scenes.

The Common Ground Executive Board consists of one member from each of the major student organizations, including SGA, Interhall, Honor Council, IFC, Panhellenic, NPHC and VUcept. Most are the presidents of their groups and represent the broad culture of campus. Without a doubt, the CGEB is more representative than even SGA and Interhall. The purpose of this board is to serve as the student voice in the formation of the Freshman Commons. As the SGA representative to the CGEB, I have witnessed the growing influence that students are being given.

The CGEB started as an advisory board that served mostly to tell the administration what students thought about the Freshman Commons. Since the beginning of the CGEB just last September, its role has grown to be

one of the primary forces in the evolution of the Commons. The last two Fridays, the CGEB has held meetings to interview candidates for the position of Dean of the Commons. Solely the students of the CGEB conduct these interviews, and it is our responsibility to ask questions and raise concerns that are held by all Vanderbilt students. We want to ensure that the dean will be willing to welcome freshmen into his or her home and be both a friend and mentor to the students living on Peabody. It is important to note that the CGEB is playing an equal role in these interviews, along with an interview group made up of administrators.

The Freshman Commons will be a place that brings Vanderbilt's newest students into a community of respect and openness and that allows students to interact with each other more easily than ever before. On March 3, *The Hustler* published a letter written by Kissam freshman Daniel Kasbohm. He praised the Freshman Commons as a place that will do away with the stigma associated with certain dorms. Rather than looking differently at students living on other parts of campus, the students of the Commons will feel the bond and camaraderie that will go along with their shared campus.

The experiences on the Commons will bring Vanderbilt closer together. This is my second year at Vanderbilt, and I now have friends that I did not know last year because I lived in Branscomb and they lived in Kissam. Starting in 2008, these close bonds will begin in a student's first year at Vanderbilt, allowing close relationships to develop sooner. This means that the Vanderbilt community will become prouder, closer and more enduring.

Yes, the administration has made mistakes this year. Many students have become disillusioned with regard to the amount of interest Kirkland has in our concerns. The CGEB is evidence that a strong mutual relationship can result in firm progress. Very few universities across the country allow students to play such a role in choosing a dean of the university. Students are the most important part of any university, and the CGEB shows that our rights as students also include making decisions that will reach far into the future.

Graham Thompson
SGA Junior A&S Senator

COLUMN

Urban plunge in D.C. yields surprising conclusions about the homeless

This spring break I decided, along with many other Vanderbilt students, to do Alternative Spring Break as a substitute to the ordinary "party on the beach" spring break. I chose a site in Washington, D.C. that dealt with homeless-

ness and involved doing a 48-hour urban plunge, basically, living on the streets, to get the perspective of being a homeless individual. I went into the experience expecting to come out extremely sympathetic of homeless men and women; however, the effect was just the opposite.

The plunge began on Tuesday morning, and I was paired with one other person to begin living on the streets. The first thing I noticed was the way people treated me. About half the people I encountered completely ignored me and treated me less than human. If I would have focused on this, I could understand why homeless people have trouble evoking themselves from the vicious cycle of poverty, which is an extremely complicated issue. However, it was the people that stopped to give me food and money, the people that told me about help wanted signs in store windows that really changed my views.

After two days of living on the streets, I came to this conclusion: most homeless people lack either the drive or desire

to handle responsibility.

The amount of opportunities spoon-fed to the homeless is incredible. At least in D.C., free meals are plentiful, and in my opinion, better than the food we pay for at Vandy. To clarify, I had pasta with shrimp, steak and chicken for one meal at a shelter, and the homeless men complained about it. I saw job opportunities at every corner, yet many people still chose to sit around all day shaking their Starbucks cups full of change.

Understand that the percentage of homeless people with drug addictions is about 60 percent and the percentage of homeless individuals with mental illnesses is approximately 30 percent, and I am not referring to these individuals as they have serious problems that need medical attention. Unfortunately, in order to be committed to a psych ward today, you must commit a crime and be committed on insanity, or commit yourself, which the schizophrenic homeless are obviously not going to do.

Although my view may seem insensitive, it comes from personal experience, and about half of my ASB group came out with opinions similar to mine. So think twice before you give away your money to fuel a crack fiend's addiction and think if there are better ways you could spend it because as one bum explained to me, "We did this to ourselves, and we are not asking for your help."

—Jeff Turner is a junior in the School of Engineering.

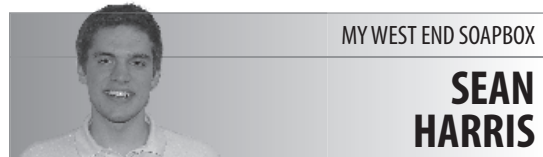


After two days of living on the streets,ww I came to this conclusion: most homeless people lack either the drive or desire to handle responsibility.

COLUMN

A troubled Harvard can still serve as a model for Vanderbilt's future

In late February, Larry Summers, Harvard's embattled president, announced his resignation. Colleges and universities competing with Harvard, however, should not rest easy. The Crown of Cambridge—at



MY WEST END SOAPBOX

SEAN HARRIS

the forefront of American higher education from time immemorial—has ambitious plans for the future that Summers' departure will not affect. Of these plans, none is more audacious than Harvard's proposal for an entirely new campus in Allston, a community in Boston across the Charles River from Cambridge.

The "Allston Initiative," as Harvard has named it, calls for building new undergraduate dormitories, graduate student housing, science labs, museums, "community spaces," and a stem cell research center on several hundred acres that the university has accumulated in Allston over the past two decades. A potentially multibillion-dollar project, Harvard's Allston campus will strive to be environmentally friendly by using sustainable building techniques and recycled materials. The campus, moreover, will make every effort to avoid the "town-gown" divide that characterizes so many relationships between universities and their neighbors. As part of this effort, Harvard has even offered to build low and mixed-income housing in Allston to preserve diversity and the neighborhood's current blue-collar feel.

Vanderbilt needs to take some serious notes from Harvard. Kirkland should launch a "West End" project to resuscitate the rather dilapidated area that lies between Vanderbilt's campus and downtown Nashville. Unsightly and out-of-place, the row of fast-food restaurants on West End Avenue to the east of the Loews should be demolished first. Working with the mayor, Vanderbilt could create a "town square" in the place of these downscale eateries. Buildings containing graduate student housing, mixed-income lofts, new office space for Vanderbilt, restaurants, and boutiques could surround this square. Across from the square, Vanderbilt could build the Tennessee Stem Cell Research Center—provided the state legislature does not make such research verboten. Surrounding this research center could be medical research labs associated with the Vanderbilt Medical Center, in addition to "wet space" for nascent biotechnology companies.

Between the new Stem Cell Research Center and campus—on the site of the Baker Building and Terrace Parking Garage—Vanderbilt could erect new academic buildings and a small park. With cafes and small shops on their first floors, these academic buildings would help to integrate Vanderbilt with the wider community. Some sort of pedestrian footbridge—much like the one to Peabody, but on a smaller scale—could span 21st Avenue to further this goal of integration.

Vanderbilt administrators like to talk of making this school a top-ten institution. With established top-10 universities like Harvard working assiduously to maintain their spots, Vanderbilt's administrators are in for a difficult struggle. An expansion of campus towards downtown—with a prestigious stem cell research center as a centerpiece—would be a first step, and students should support it. We will all have to put up with the noise of cranes and jackhammers if we ever want to contend with the big boys like Harvard.

—Sean Harris is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Science.

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AROUND THE LOOP

Do you think voting in SGA elections is an important thing?

Compiled by Aden Johnson



ALEX MASCIUCH
Sophomore

"Yes, I've been thinking about it all year... especially at our pizza party for Cara today. She better win!"



KATHY LAWTON
Senior

"Of course! Students must be involved in selecting our government if we want to make sure it's advocating issues important to us."



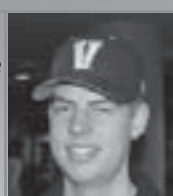
ILANA KATTAN
Freshman

"Yeah, I live for SGA elections."



JUSTIN LYNN GONZALES
Freshman

"Sure. It's our campus to take care of."



BENJAMIN DOWELL
Freshman

"Not really... I don't see any of the effects of SGA."

COLUMN

Immigration proposals should be welcomed

This past week thousands of protestors crammed the streets of U.S. cities to voice opposition to legislation being proposed that would finally crack down on illegal immigration. There are currently more than 11



OPINION EDITOR

ADEN JOHNSON

million illegal immigrants in the United States and little action has been taken in the five years since the Sept. 11 attacks to prevent people from crossing our borders with Canada and Mexico.

I, for one, am glad that Congress is finally about to take action on this issue. Not only do open borders and lax enforcement of immigration laws pose a serious security risk, but also American taxpayers are forced to provide the financial resources to guarantee healthcare to these illegal immigrants and education to the children they bring with them while not collecting sufficient tax revenues from them since most are employed "under the table."

While there are certainly valid arguments that many of these illegal immigrants benefit the American economy by taking jobs that others refuse to do for less than minimum wage, the fact remains that they are being rewarded with healthcare, education and jobs for breaking the law. How are we to discourage further illegal immigration if we reward those who break the laws? This is the reason for proposals to penalize businesses that hire illegal immigrants

and to stiffen penalties for being here illegally.

If there is an economic need for employment by foreign workers, then a guest worker program should certainly be instituted. However, this program should grant work permits to those from other countries who follow the law – not to those who have broken it to get here. Once here, if the need continues for their employment, guest workers could be entitled to citizenship.

I am certainly not proposing that we do not allow any immigration into America. This is a nation that was built on immigration. However, we must be careful to make sure that every person that enters our country is documented simply for security purposes, and also that every American who wants a job has access to one before we allow an unlimited amount of people who are not citizens to cross our borders unopposed. There needs to be a distinction made between legal immigrants and illegal immigrants in this debate.

Paul Krugman wrote in the New York Times this week: "Basic decency requires that we provide immigrants, once they're here, with essential health care, education for their children and more." There is nothing wrong with this statement, as long as those immigrants exercise the same basic decency in respecting the immigration laws of the country they wish to immigrate to.

—Aden Johnson is a junior in the College of Arts and Science.

Leaving My Mark for \$20.06

When asked where I wanted my senior gift to go...

...I didn't have a clue. During the last four years, I've been involved in many organizations and groups across campus. Then I considered what my \$20.06 could really do. How could I make a difference? By giving money through the Senior Class Fund, I now have the ability to choose where my money goes and can keep my own interests alive for others at Vanderbilt to enjoy in the future.

After four years of playing rugby (and being an officer for three years), I have decided to give my \$20.06 to the women's rugby team. Many people do not know we even exist, but it's a part of my Vanderbilt that I hope others can enjoy as much as I have. Every person at Vanderbilt has experienced something that has made a difference in his or her life, whether it's the Department of Spanish or Homecoming or VU Theatre. We have all been impacted by some part of the university, and now we have the chance to ensure those things that made Vanderbilt a home for us stay the same for future generations. Our support shows the administration what we have really cared about and what they should care about as well.

Elizabeth Jo ("Jodi") McShan, Senior Class Officer

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LIFE

What to Watch for W2W4 3/29-4/3

Wednesday 3/29

RUN around in slow motion today, it's the birthday of Greek musician Vangelis, who brought us the famous theme to "Chariots of Fire." Though the film is less well-known today, the music has stayed with us.

Thursday 3/30

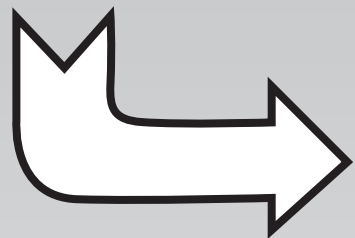
THROW on your favorite Clapton record, today's the guitarist's birthday. Since he may or may not be god, it's probably a good idea to go ahead and celebrate anyway, just to be safe.

Friday 3/31

ACQUAINT yourself with what the Frist Center has to offer at their free (with a college ID) College Night Extravaganza, tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. The event features refreshments and prizes along with the exhibits.

Saturday 4/1

READ the feature on April Fool's Day.

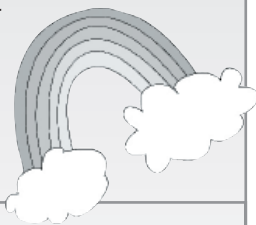


Sunday 4/2

SET your clock forward an hour this morning. Daylight Savings Time takes effect this morning at 2 a.m., when clocks are set forward an hour to 3 a.m.

Monday 4/3

FIND a rainbow today, it's Find a Rainbow Day. Whether literal or metaphorical, look for a rainbow to brighten up your day.



Tuesday 4/4

FURTHER your film education with a pair of lesser-known films from Alfred Hitchcock showing tonight at Sarratt Cinema. Twenty years apart "Sabotage" and "The Wrong Man" riff on well-known Hitchcockian preoccupations.

You Should Know

HOLIDAY



By Daniel Darland | LIFE EDITOR

It seems strange, even foolish, to celebrate a day devoted entirely to making fun of others, but for years citizens around the world have spent April 1 making fools of others. Likely linked with the coming of spring around the beginning of April, some propose that with the adoption of the Gregorian calendar in the 16th century, which shifted the beginning of the year from April to Jan. 1, those who celebrated the new year according to the old calendar became April Fools. Regardless, the holiday has become a traditional day to pull pranks and hoaxes on friends and coworkers. Here are some ideas for possible pranks.

Door 'decoration'

Decorate someone's dorm room door with pictures and posters, or for a bit more mean-spirited—and cheaper—prank, attach some trash and other sundry items to their door. Your local trash bin should be overflowing with helpful items.

Switching

Take things out of their proper place, especially if your victim will be looking for them. Good candidates are cereal bags, CDs, DVDs, clothing and car keys. Turn their world upside down as way to show them how much you care.

Classics

Perpetuate a classic prank with some old school gags. Including:

- Banana peel
- Dollar on a string
- Fake moustache
- Water-squirting flower
- Hand buzzer

You should be able to find these at a local party or gift store.

Sleep pranks

A variety of pranks can be pulled while your victim is asleep, including the good old shaving-cream-on-the-face trick, or the finger-in-the-hot-water trick. Other possibilities include giving them an impromptu haircut or a permanent marker tattoo.

Tattoos

Speaking of tattoos, get yourself a nice-looking fake one and show it off on April Fool's Day. Dragons, unicorns and pirates would all make good images for your tat. Mom and Dad should get a kick out of this one.

Lawn 'decoration'

Campus is full of lawns ripe for creative pranking. Imagine the sight of campus awakening on April 1 to Alumni Lawn covered in flamingos, gnomes, or whatever else your creative mind can make up, not that we'd advocate something like that.

Crutches

Buy or rent a pair of crutches and trudge your way around for day. You should get plenty of special treatment. Take plenty of pratfalls and stay in character as much as you can, and it will all pay off when you can miraculously walk again, preferably with the help of a faith healer.

Paranoia

This one plays off the fears of others about being pranked on April Fool's Day. Just tell your friends a few days in advance that you're going to get them good then sit back and watch them squirm when the big day comes.

Famous April Fool's Hoaxes

At the Web site www.museumof-hoaxes.com, the greatest April Fool's jokes have been catalogued. It really is amazing what people are gullible enough to believe.

In 1933, the Madison Capital-Times reported that the Wisconsin Capitol had been destroyed by a number of mysterious explosions, attributed to "large quantities of gas, generated through many weeks of verbose debate in the Senate and Assembly chambers." Along with the story was a doctored picture showing the Capitol as it collapsed. The readers were fooled and shocked.



In 1957, the BBC news show "Panorama" announced that thanks to a mild winter and the demise of the harmful spaghetti weevil, Swiss farmers were enjoying a bumper spaghetti crop. The report included footage of Swiss peasants pulling strands of spaghetti down from trees. Large numbers of viewers were fooled, with many of them calling in to find out how they could grow their own spaghetti trees.



In 1962, Sweden had only one television channel, which broadcasted in black and white. The station's technical expert appeared on the news to announce a recently developed technology that would allow viewers to easily convert their existing sets to display color reception. All they had to do was pull a nylon stocking over the screen, and they would begin to see their favorite shows in color. Reportedly, hundreds of thousands of people tried the conversion process.

In 1976, a British astronomer announced on BBC Radio 2 that at 9:47 a.m., an unusual astronomical event would take place that listeners could experience in their own homes. He said the planet Pluto would pass behind Jupiter, which would lessen the Earth's gravity and allow listeners to float in the air if they jumped at that exact moment. When the time arrived, BBC2 received hundreds of phone calls from people claiming to have felt the floating sensation.

Corporate types like to have a little fun, too. In 1996, Taco Bell announced that it had bought the Liberty Bell from the federal government so it could be renamed the Taco Liberty Bell. Hundreds of outraged citizens called the National Historic Park in Philadelphia to express their anger. And in 1998, Burger King published a full-page ad in *USA Today* announcing the introduction of a menu item — a Left-Handed Whopper, uniquely designed with all the condiments rotated 180 degrees. Thousands of customers went to BK to request the new sandwich.

—Neil White, *Knight Ridder Newspapers*



COLUMN

Friendship: the unsinkable ship

I had an old friend in town this weekend. A 23-year-old textile salesman who used to run the snack bar at the pool where I was a lifeguard in high school; Dave's the kind of friend whom I never expected to see again but

RANDY AT VANDY

KRISTEN WILLOUGHBY

was glad to hear from. Just passing through Nashville "on business" — words I was shocked to hear come out of his mouth; not being associated with some sort of illegal activity — Dave decided to give me a call. "I'm surprised you answered," were his first words. "I'm surprised you called," were mine.

And we both meant it.

It's weird how people come in and out of our lives, and how we do the same in other people's lives, making the kinds of friendships that are only maintained in memories. These are the kinds of friendships that mark the happiest times in our lives because all that is left of them are the short little

movies we can play back in our heads. My mother always says the only thing better than a memory is making one.

When Sunday rolled around, I was ready for Dave to hit the road. I have realized when friends come to town it is less of a friendly visit and more of a challenge to see who can get more ridiculous — a challenge I frequently win, but unfortunately I was no match for Dave. It had been two whole years since I had seen Dave and another two will probably pass before I see him again.

Between the drifting friends, however, there are the solid ones. There are the elite that you can count on no matter what. There's the friend who always has your back, the first person you call when you want confirmation that you have been screwed over and assurance that you are always right, even when you know you are a little wrong. There is the honest friend who will tell it to you straight, for better or worse, but most importantly without passing judgment. There are the friends that you look up to, the ones you know look up to you, the ones who entertain your crazy ideas, the ones you call when you just want to have a good time and of course the infamous

frenemies — simultaneously friends and enemies.

If you're lucky, you have that one person who is everything all at once. Someone who has always defended you even when your guilt was unquestionable. Someone who taught you what it really was to laugh. Someone who you could not keep a secret from to save your life. Enter the best friend — possibly the single most important person to someone our age. Too old to be shaped by our parents, too young to be hardened by the real world, we are at the point in our lives when friends mean everything. Friends can make or break our happiness.

So don't get so caught up in things that are too relative; it's true that there are more important things in life. Work hard to play hard. Talk to people that you don't really know, and for goodness sake be friendly! After all: There are good ships and wood ships and ships that sail the sea, but the best ships are friendships, and that will always be.

I couldn't resist.

—Kristen Willoughby is a junior in the College of Arts and Science.

'Nosferatu' with live score

Next Tuesday, April 3, The Belcourt Theatre hosts a screening of "Nosferatu" — the original Dracula film — with live accompaniment by the Devil Music Ensemble. This is a rare treat to see a silent film with live accompaniment, and fans of film, music or horror should not miss the opportunity. Tickets are \$12 each.



Tin Pan South keeps the tune

Nashville-wide music festival Tin Pan South began yesterday and runs through Saturday, April 1. The festival features all kinds of local and not-so-local singer-songwriter talent at a plethora of venues around town. Approximately 70 shows in all, the festival is a great way to discover new and interesting artists who care deeply about what they do. For more information,

including a list of performers and shows, visit www.tinpanouth.com.



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FOOD

Romantic Sole Mio wows with traditional Italian

BY KRISTEN CHMIELEWSKI
LIFE FOOD WRITER

Tucked away in a boxy former warehouse, the location is nowhere near as romantic as the previous hilltop vista overlooking the Nashville skyline.

Nevertheless, the ambiance retains its hominess and comfortable atmosphere perfectly conducive for romantic rendezvous.

The intimate nature of the restaurant is supported by ample spacing between tables and cordial, respectful servers, while being colored by bright, colorful murals and the best of Italian opera.

Within this improvised Italian setting, traditional Italian dishes dot the menu. A heavy Northern Italian style permeates the dishes, with robust and different types of tomatoes and heavy cream sauces. Eight pasta dishes can be mixed with the sauces.

In this case, the most traditional dishes are the best: Tortellini with a simple tomato and sausage sauce floors all expectations.

The veal marsala and penne with the simple tomato sauce boasts two contrasting flavors that will keep you on your toes. While the strong wine and thick cream in the marsala

sauce may overwhelm at first, by the end of the night all should be well.

When eating at Sole Mio, do not discount what seems "established" in Italian cuisine as something to avoid; in this case, take the lasagna and enjoy its depth and simplicity.

As can be expected, the wine list contains almost all Italian wines, from robust Sangioveses to delicate Proseccos.

Dessert is equally as lavish, containing Italian standards such as tartufo and eloquent wines. All diners finish with complimentary Asti Spumanti, a perfect palate cleanser.

On the note of the Spumanti, by

this time on the meal, you may find yourself gazing upon an array of alcohol: red wine, tartufo — a scoop of ice cream floating in a margarita glass full of Grand Marnier — along with the recent addition of the unsuspected Spumanti.

You may never reach this level of intoxication on a dinner date at any other restaurant.

Overall, the combination of the savory cuisine and equally savory beverages provides for a perfectly romantic evening. The only possibility for an unpleasant experience lies with the quality of the company.

Food for thought

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Sole Mio's romantic atmosphere makes it a great place for dinner with a significant other. The array of delicious food and beverages will likely make the meal one to remember for quite a while.

MUSIC

RITES OF SPRING

Jam band excels live

BY BEN DOAK
LIFE MUSIC WRITER

In terms of pure live acts, Government Mule might be the best we'll have the honor to see at the Rites of Spring. As a band built on bluesy, Southern rock, Government Mule should satisfy all hunger for a good jam and please all fans of classic rock and jam band music.

To really get to know Government Mule, the best place to start is in their history as a band. During the 1989 Allman Brothers Band revival, Warren Haynes and Allen Woody were added as lead guitarist and bassist, respectively.

Noticing a lack of power

trios — take Cream or Jimi Hendrix Experience for instance — in modern rock, Haynes and Woody saw that a side project could provide not only a creative outlet outside the Allman Brothers Band but also an opportunity to bring back their beloved genre into modern music.

Having secured guitar and bass, Haynes and Woody sought a drummer to round out their band. Looking no further than the Allman Brothers community, they asked Matt Abts to join them, a drummer for the side project band of Allman guitar legend Dickey Betts.

Coming from much the same background and headed towards

a similar vision to reinstitute a missing, vital part of rock, the band has since been set to filling this necessary void in modern music.

Government Mule has since undergone a small change of casts through the years, tragically losing Woody but adding Danny Lewis on keyboards and vocals and Andy Hess on bass. However, the band has in no way lost its edge, and experience has helped it to develop into one of the most exciting live jam bands on the scene.

So bring your excitement and gear for great jamming. Government Mule will not let its outstanding live reputation down.

MOVIES

Thriller 'Inside' thinks outside box

BY ALEX CHRISOPE
LIFE MOVIE WRITER

The advertisements for "Inside Man" have taken a seemingly normal tact, playing up the film's ostensible thriller elements and the potent charms of Denzel Washington.

It wasn't until recently that the trailers made a point of who directed the thing, and the less-than-packed house for "Munich" let out a collective gasp when they saw this seemingly formulaic heist movie had been helmed by Spike Lee.

Lee has been content to work mostly on the fringes of Hollywood, and Hollywood has been content to keep him there. Lee broke out 20 years ago with some very small indies.

Then he made a really big indie — "Do The Right Thing," a fractious look at race relations in Brooklyn that set the tone for the rest of his career. "Malcolm X" was a profligate, sprawling biopic on the controversial figure, Spike's personal answer — and homage — to

passion projects like "JFK" and "Gandhi."

The films have been hit or miss since then — and Lee is nothing if not a risk-taker, so when A Spike Lee Joint flops, it goes down hard. Thankfully, "Inside Man" has a solid script, first-rate performances and a command of tone so strong that it rises above simply being an exercise in genre or technique.

Washington plays detective Frazier, who would be upwardly mobile if not embattled by a fraud scandal. When enigmatic criminal Dalton Russell (Clive Owen) takes hostages in a bank in Manhattan's Financial District, Frazier becomes the lead negotiator, aided by a Special Forces captain (Willem Dafoe) and a close assistant (Chiwetel Ejiofor of "Serenity").

Frazier feels something is off about the whole operation and stalls in meeting the criminals' demands. Meanwhile, the chairman of the bank (Christopher Plummer) is quite shaken,

since the robbery has compromised the security of a very personal artifact — something so scandalous it would effectively end the man's career.

So he calls Jodie Foster's character, a vaguely defined power player of some sort, who must interfere with the negotiations to protect her client's interests.

These sorts of movies usually rely on slam-bang action sequences and headlong momentum, but Lee plays it cool with the pacing and photography, letting the audience savor the atmosphere. Of course, things heat up from time to time, and some of the most compelling moments play on the fractious racial melting pot that is New York.

When the robbers send a message in a foreign language, the stumped Frazier goes out to the street, knowing a bystander will be able to interpret. The funniest moments are bite-size social critiques involving Kanye ringtones and "Grand

Theft Auto: San Andreas."

The actors get in on the fun, too. Russell, the mastermind who has thought everything out, doesn't quite know how to deal with Frazier's diffidence, and what could have been rote becomes a joy to watch as Washington and Owen hit all the grace notes.

Foster plays with such bitchy confidence that you forget how preposterous her role really is. And Plummer's terrible secret creates a sly in-joke with the audience — when you find out what he's hiding, just remember his role as the patriarch in "The Sound of Music."

With so much going for the film, its tidy wrap-up is a bit of a disappointment; the phrase "Wow them in the ending" is particularly apt for the crime genre, and Lee shoots his wad a little early. But "Inside Man" still comes highly recommended, and hopefully it will create some new fans of Lee's extensive back catalogue.

HEALTH

Sleep central to nervous system health

Sleep: It seems that the harder I try to get it, the harder it is to get. With classes, exams, parties and life, sleep always ends up last on

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my priority list.

This has caused me to think about the whole concept of sleep. For something that is so frequently put off, or even avoided, it dictates so much of our behavior. The amount of sleep we get a night determines our mood, our success on an exam and our concentration level throughout the day.

Sleep is more than closed eyes and a drooling mouth; it represents a time to rest a tired body, but more importantly, it gives the brain time to integrate the day's thoughts and memories. Because of its ever-important role in our physiological functioning, I have decided to devote a series of three columns to some of the various aspects of sleep.

Wakefulness and sleep are controlled in the central nervous systems by diffuse networks, which are regulated by several neurotransmitters. Neurons in a part of the brain called the hypothalamus control wakefulness.

Within the hypothalamus, the suprachiasmatic nucleus synchronizes wakefulness and sleep to the earth's 24-hour cycle. The SCN releases chemicals such as serotonin, norepinephrine and dopamine that promote wakefulness by keeping regions of the brain active.

When it is dark outside, a part of the brain called the pineal gland releases melatonin. Melatonin binds to the SCN and suppresses its activities. By suppressing the activity within the SCN, the brain becomes less active, thus inducing sleep. Melatonin secretion decreases as day breaks and generally peaks at 4 a.m.

In addition to melatonin, a part of the brain called the ventrolateral preoptic nucleus promotes sleep. This nucleus has projections all over the brain. These projections are inhibitory and cause suppression within the brain. Research has shown that this area of the brain is especially active during sleep and quiet during times of alertness.

Everyone can think of a night or two that was spent tossing and turning between the sheets. When counting sheep and drinking a warm glass of milk failed to elicit sleep, one of the first thoughts may have been to take a sleep aid. Whether holistic or pharmaceutical, the role of a sleep aid is to act on the brain to suppress activity and cause sleep.

Melatonin is one of the most common supplements to induce sleep and is especially used to combat jet lag. Melatonin is naturally produced in the body, so it is often considered natural and safe. Generally it is. By increasing the body's natural levels, there is a better chance that melatonin can suppress the activity of the SCN, the area of the brain that induces wakefulness. Melatonin is especially effective when the body's natural circadian rhythm needs to be reset.

Over-the-counter sleeping pills act by non-selectively suppressing brain activity. These pills work by causing sleep to come quickly, but they do not necessarily produce a lasting sleep. Because they are non-selective, they can affect other areas of the brain such memory centers, producing some short-term memory loss. On the other hand, prescription sleep aids are much more selective and often maintain a longer lasting sleep. Both types of drugs can affect natural sleep cycles so you may wake up tired or sluggish, especially if you have not devoted at least eight hours to sleep.

For those seeking a milder sleep aid, there are several less aggressive, more natural approaches to

FASHION



Jump into this spring season with these trends

BY JENA RICHARD
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Now that we are approaching the end of March, and the weather is finally warming up, it is time to bust out your spring wardrobe. For those of you who need to restock your spring collection, here are some ideas.

Crayon colors a must

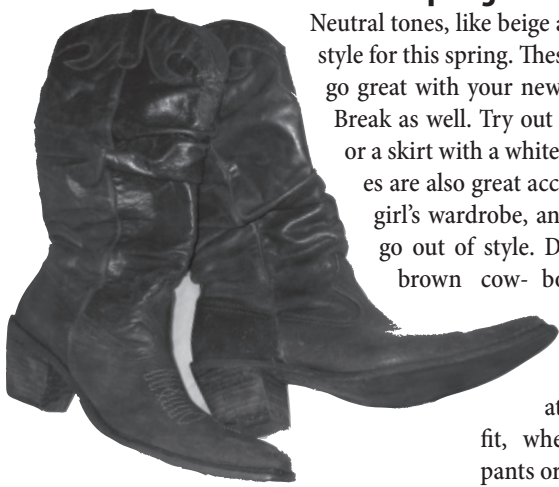
Crayon colors like bright yellow, red, blue and green are sure to stop traffic this spring. One idea is to buy bright red pumps and wear them with cropped black pants. Brightly colored halter and tube tops are also in for this season. These crayon colors are perfect for spicing up your white or denim bottoms as well.

A touch of lace

A variety of tops, bottoms and dresses incorporate lace materials for the spring. This adds a Victorian, traditional look that will keep you looking classy.

Neutral for spring

Neutral tones, like beige and brown, are in style for this spring. These color tones will go great with your new tan from Spring Break as well. Try out beige linen pants or a skirt with a white top. Brown purses are also great accessories for every girl's wardrobe, and they will never go out of style. Don't forget about brown cow-boy boots either. Cowboy boots are a must-have that adds attitude to any outfit, whether worn with pants or a skirt.



Turn up the volume

Clothes with volume are featured for this season and look great on all body types. Try a voluminous skirt with a more form-fitting top. Jackets with volume are also in style. Try a basic black jacket with jeans for a classic look.



Empire waists

When you go shopping for your flawless spring dress, try the empire waist style. These dresses are very slimming and stylish. Go for white or a bright color. Gold material around the waistline will add the perfect touch to your outfit.

Sailor stripes

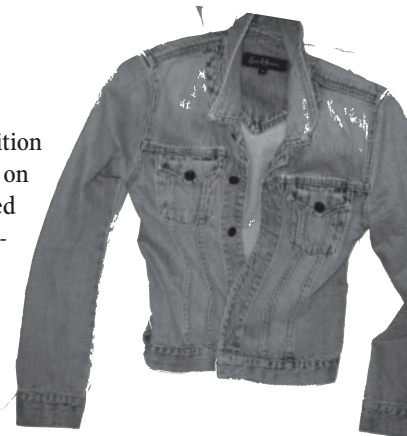
Go for the Popeye look this spring. Sailor-striped shirts are in, preferably in blue or red. Sailor-striped polo shirts are perfect for the country club crowd.

White: the perfect basic

Forget the Labor Day rule, because white is ready to reappear in your wardrobe this month. White is simple and classic. Every girl needs a white dress for this spring, and you can accessorize it with some crayon-colored jewelry too. Crochet white tops, long bohemian white skirts and white sandals are all items to check out.

Jean jackets

Jean jackets are the perfect addition to any outfit. If you want to go on the crazy side, try an embellished jean jacket with lace or embroidery. Short-length, tight-fitting, simple jean jackets would go perfectly with white pants or a colored skirt as well.



Short shorts are in

The boys better get excited, because short shorts are in style this season. Designers like BCBG are branching out of making just denim shorts, and are now selling linen and satin shorts as well. Try out some different styles of shorts, like smocked, sailor or tailored. There are arrays of shorts to show off your sexy legs this season.

Exotic jewelry

For those of you who went on Spring Break to an exotic destination like the Caribbean, it is time to wear the jewelry you brought back. Exotic jewelry is the perfect addition to any outfit. Chunky beaded necklaces, seashell necklaces and wooden earrings will look great with white or neutral outfits.



LOCAL

Elder's Bookstore creates a separate peace

BY BRANDON DUNCAN
LIFE STAFF WRITER

Step into Elder's Bookstore and it might seem as though you've entered a church. The certain hushed seriousness and musty air of history might tempt you to look around for a baptismal font, but here you'll only find books — some stacked and wedged into shelves, some piled in boxes, some secured in locked cabinets and others scattered around the scanty free



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Elder's Bookstore owner Randy Elder surveys some nearby shelves.

space remaining.

Still, the religious atmosphere persists, and it's not just because of the old Bibles lying around. Answer your cell phone in the store and you'll be promptly shushed, for the used bookstore is holy ground, the kind of place that seems indignantly at odds with all the distractions of our time.

"I love the world of books, and especially old books," said owner Randy Elder, sitting behind a desk coated with a neat topsoil of ripened books.

The desk, though, is pristinely organized compared to one in an old photograph hanging on the wall. Elder points to the photo in which a desk is fortified by a towering wall of books and notes that his father was not so tidy.

It's a loving criticism though, for it was from his father that Elder inherited his love of old books. His father owned and ran various used bookstores around Nashville, and Elder was always very involved in the stores. As a boy his involvement was only something of a family hobby. "It was half-play, half-work, but I guess that's what kids do," Elder said.

Later, Elder's interest in the bookstore became more serious.

Because he grew up around the stores, it seemed very natural to continue carrying on what had become a family institution. Elder estimates that it has taken 35 years to reach the point at which the bookstore alone has become the source of his livelihood. The current store, located on Elliston Place, has been in business since 1968.

"I've always wanted to have a store in the Vanderbilt area," Elder said, noting that he is considering moving his store location again, though it will still reside at the heart of the Vanderbilt community.

Randy Elder's interest in the history and culture of Vanderbilt informs much of what he chooses to place in his bookstore. He specializes in selling Southern literature and more specifically, the works of members

of a literary group formed at Vanderbilt in the early 1920s. This group organized a publication of poetry and criticism titled "The Fugitive," and the group later became known as the Fugitives.

It included members such as Robert Penn Warren, Andrew Lytle and Allen Tate, all of whom became important figures in a movement to preserve the agrarian values of the South. Warren later went on to write "All the King's Men," for which he won the Pulitzer Prize. Mr. Elder currently has an autographed copy of the book up for sale. Indeed, Elder's Bookstore may be the best place to learn about this singular aspect of Vanderbilt's past.

Apart from works of the Fugitives, Elder specializes in collecting and selling classic children's books, regional and Civil War history, genealogical references and finely-bound Bibles. He tends not to deal in popular fiction or novelty, but in books with literary significance or historical curiosity.

"I look for better books," he said, not with any sort of contempt for other stores, but with an understood dignity in the unique service he offers.

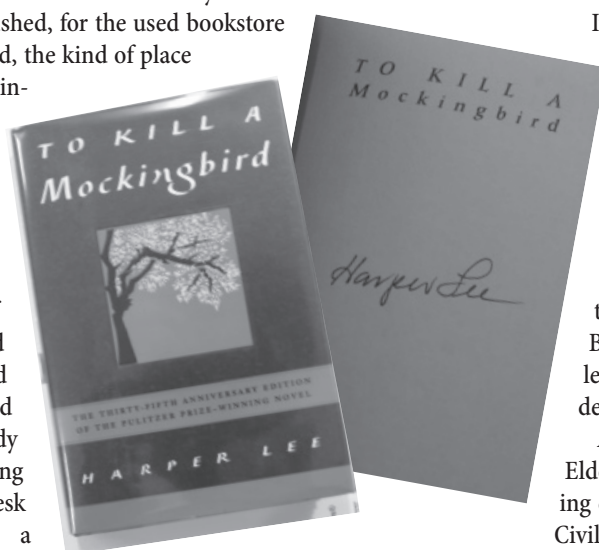
If he comes across a book containing any odd articles — an old bookmark, note or letter, for instance — he leaves it in the book for someone else to find. Elder is almost romantically interested in the idea that used books can provide intimate connections between the lives of strangers.

Randy Elder acknowledges a kind of mysterious relationship between a book and its various owners. This is perhaps what keeps him so interested in the dealing of used books. He has declined to follow the trend of running an online or catalog business because he cherishes the personal atmosphere of his store.

His customers can be every bit as mysterious as his books. Most of the regular visitors to the store are older adults who can afford to purchase rarities and first

Found on the shelves at Elder's Bookstore:

To Kill a Mockingbird, Harper Lee, signed copy (see left)	\$425
Mosquitoes, William Faulkner, 1st edition	\$675
Memoirs of Samuel Pepys, 1775, 1st edition	\$2400
Paradise Lost, John Milton with Photogravures by William Strang, 1905 (see below)	\$50
Origin of Species, Charles Darwin, 1890	\$50



editions and have a refined appreciation for literature. "The people who have been around for a long time have more character. They have more rough edges," he said.

This is not to say that students are unwelcome in the store. Elder carries many texts that have been canonized into college curriculums, and one can easily find an interesting copy that doesn't bear the intimidating price of a first edition.

Whether browsing haphazardly or looking for something specific, you'll certainly walk out of Elder's Bookstore with something interesting in hand. Public interest in literature is perhaps in a decline for the present moment, with all of the complications of modern media, but Randy Elder is confident that there will always be a place for the kind of store he runs.

The quiet, thoughtful atmosphere of his bookstore is something of an anomaly in itself — Elder may be compelled to play some Vivaldi in order to drown out a noisy store next door, but usually he tries to maintain the quiet reverence of a sanctuary.

And who wouldn't appreciate the gesture, for doesn't everyone feel a little religious from time to time?

Health: Sleep aids can help

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catching some sleep. Chamomile tea contains a substance that acts like Valium, the scent of lavender is thought to soothe and calm the body and mind and jasmine has a sedative quality. As well, kava kava and valerian root have both been shown to induce sleep. However, these substances are not regulated and can interact with other drugs. Though, in general, they are relatively safe.

Sleep is obviously the result of numerous factors working with and

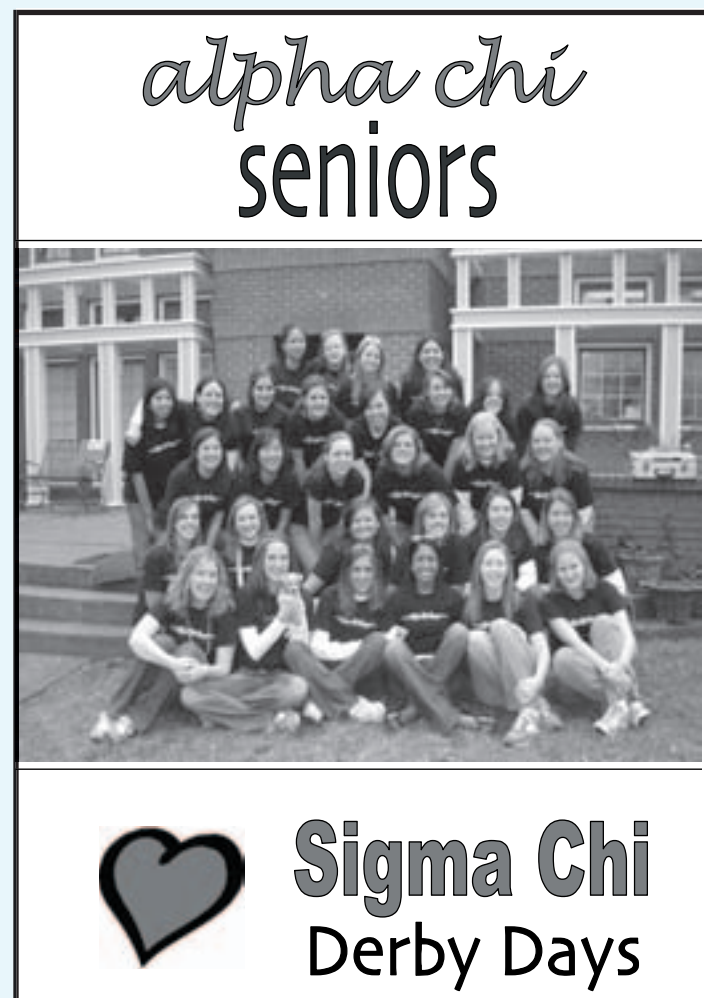
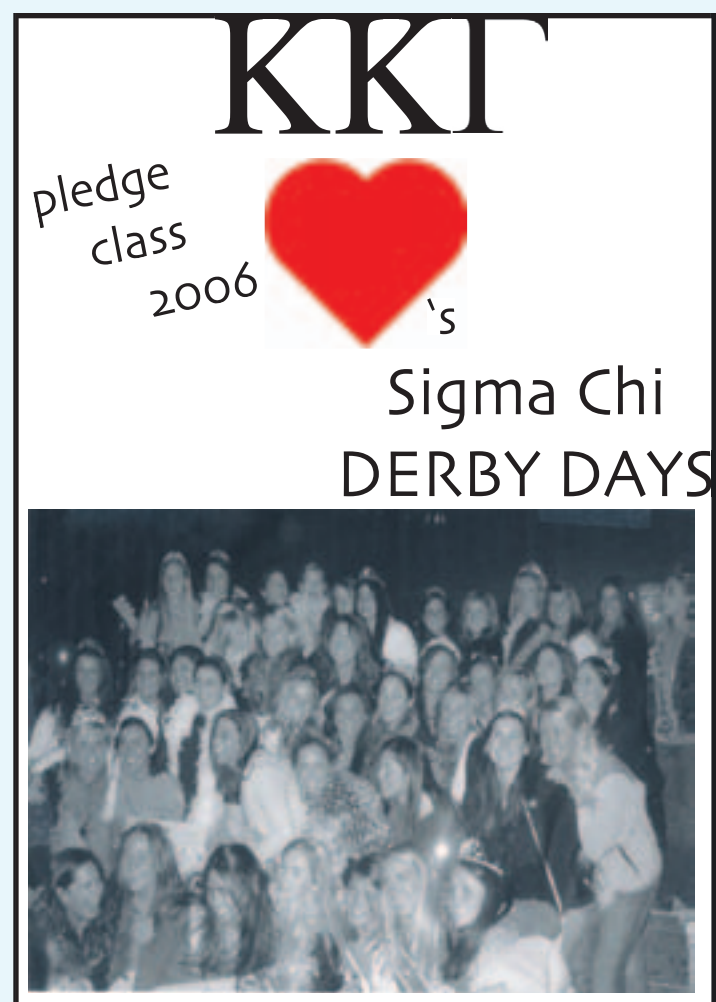
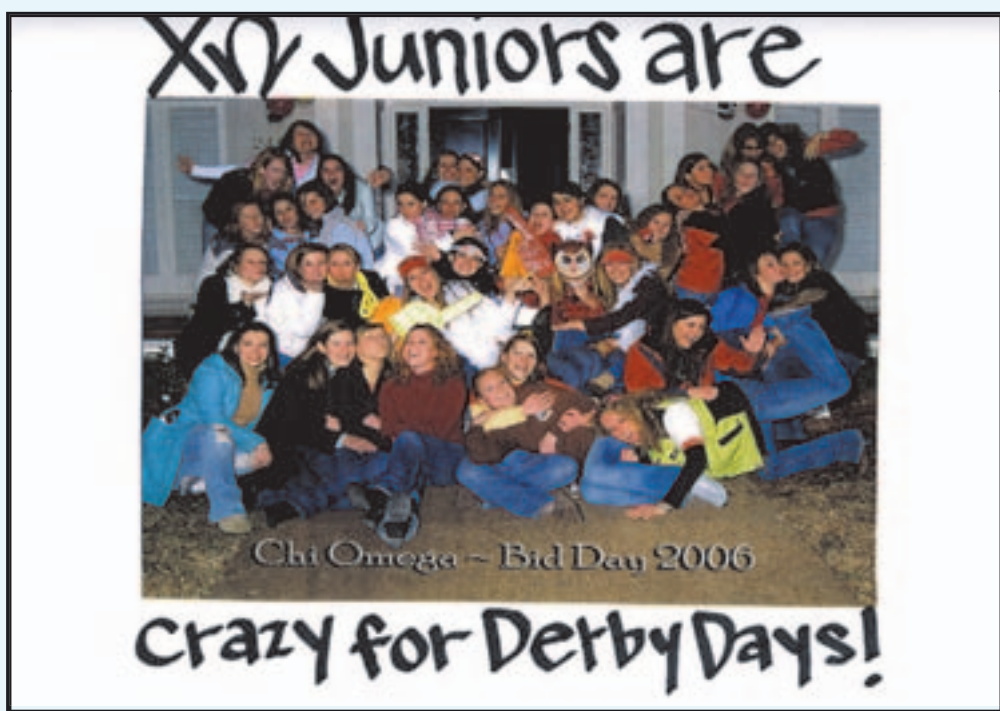
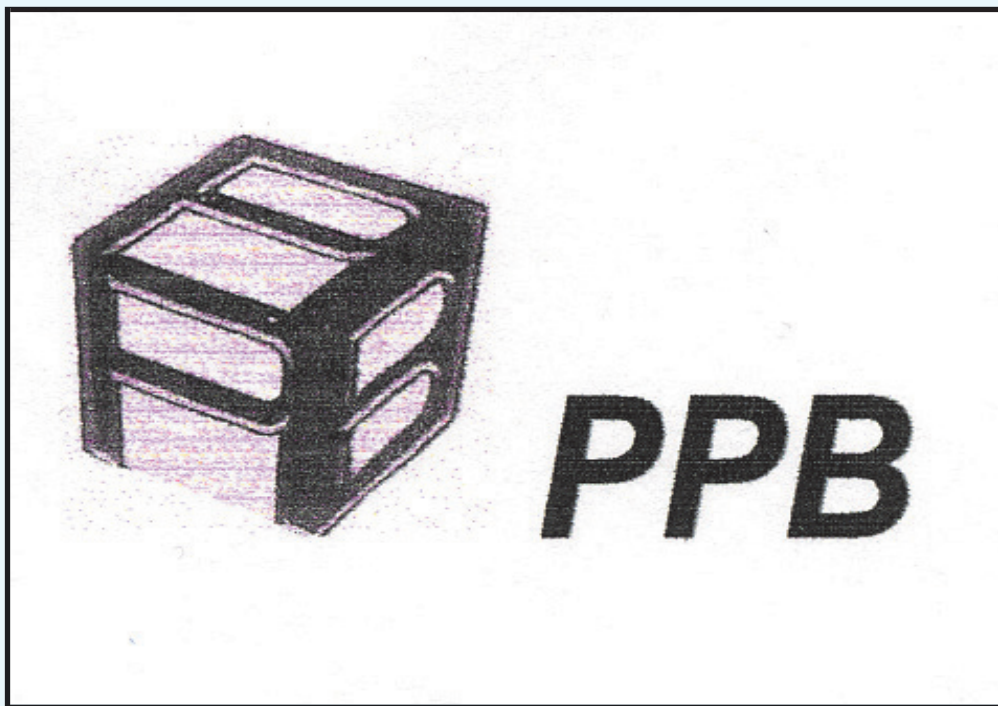
against each other. Throwing off any one factor causes a disruption in the balance of these factors. Caffeine, stress and bad sleep habits are all considered factors that interrupt sleep. With everything they put up with, it appears college students were never meant to sleep. No wonder sleep is always on our minds.

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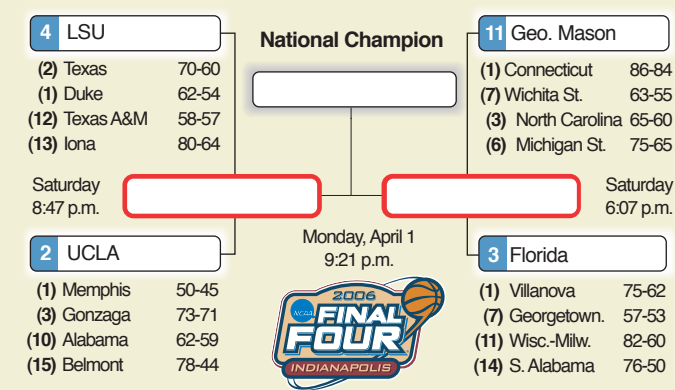
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