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CALENDAR

MONDAY, MARCH 29
• **Congressman Marsha Blackburn**
Vanderbilt College Republicans will present Congressman Marsha Blackburn, who represents Tennessee's 7th Congressional District in the U.S. House of Representatives. The event will take place at 5 p.m. in the Board of Trust Room in the Student Life Center. Free pizza will be available.



• **Tongue 'N Cheek Comedy Night**
Vanderbilt's improv group, in partnership with Sarratt Student Center, is hosting professional comedian Jim Tavare tonight in Sarratt Cinema. Besides Tavare's act, the show will include games by Tongue 'N Cheek members, free pizza and the chance to compete for \$50 prizes. The show begins at 8:17 p.m., and the free tickets can be picked up at the Sarratt Box Office.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30 AND WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31
• **YES info sessions**
For instructions on how to register for classes and the chance to ask questions before registration with YES, come to one of four information sessions sponsored by VSG. On Tuesday, go to the Commons Dining Hall at 6 p.m. or the Morgan House Study Lounge on Highland Quad at 8 p.m. On Wednesday, sessions will be offered at Wilson Hall at 6 p.m. or Carmichael Towers Study Lounge at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1
• **Health professions fair**
The fourth annual Health Professions Graduate School Fair will be held in the Student Life Center Ballroom from 2-6 p.m. More than 50 institutions representing 82 programs across the U.S. will participate in the fair, which will include representatives from programs in medical, dental, pharmacy, public health, nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy and other health professions.

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Balancing act



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Dining employee Jeom Le prepares spring rolls in Rand Dining Hall on Nov. 6, 2009. Because of the wide variety of food available on campus, compiling accurate nutrition information can be difficult.

Choosing a balance of healthy and not-so-healthy items key to eating well at Vanderbilt.

by **TAYLOR DAVIS**
Staff Reporter

and **JUSTIN TARDIFF**
News Editor

Feeding 6,700 undergraduate students, plus the thousands more graduate students, faculty, staff and visitors, requires a variety of menu options. And Director of Dining Camp Howard acknowledges that these options can be both healthy and less healthy.

"We offer hamburgers, cheeseburgers, French fries, fried chicken, milkshakes," Howard said. "But we also offer grilled chicken, grilled salmon, steamed vegetables, brown rice and legumes. So the options are there. I believe it is the consumer's responsibility to make those choices."

One step Dining takes in

offering nutritionally sound food is that most items are made from scratch, cutting out unnecessary chemicals found in pre-made food. They cook primarily with trans-fat-free olive oil and are moving toward offering more legumes, grains, fresh herbs, whole wheat and vegetarian options on the menus in different dining facilities.

"We want to enhance flavor through cooking technique rather than by adding more (potentially harmful) ingredients," Howard said.

Dining does not presently make nutritional information available at the point of purchase, and Howard does not believe that Vanderbilt Dining will be impacted by current legislation to require calorie counts on menus.

Because much of Dining's food is "chef-created" or made-to-order, offering accurate nutritional information isn't easy, Howard said.

"With the number of items that you add together to comprise your meal, it would be difficult for us to

communicate that in a fashion where students could readily grab that information," he said. Howard also expressed concern that nutritional information could slow down lines and confuse students that an option like French fries could not be added into a balanced diet.

Unfortunately for students presently seeking nutritional information, such facts are not currently available. Last month, Vanderbilt Dining disabled the nutrition calculator on its Web site, as many of the recipes listed were no longer being served. Because of the vast number of menu items, adding updated information will take time, but the revamped nutrition calculator is expected to relaunch in the fall.

"We are going to work on that," Howard said. "It's a project over the summer to make sure that information is readily available."

Dining also employs a staff dietician who reviews menus and also offers nutritional guidance to students seeking

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CHRISTOPHER HONIBALL / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Phi Kappa Sigma members living in the fraternity house have been relocated to Kissam Quadrangle after allegations of vandalism to the house, including graffiti and destroyed furniture thrown off the balcony.

Phi Kappa Sigma frat suspended until fall 2012

by **LAURA DOLBOW**
Asst News Editor

The Interfraternity Council Formal Conduct Board suspended Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity on Thursday for hazing, conduct dangerous to the health of university community members and failure to comply with authorized directives of a student judicial body. The violation was the chapter's second violation of hazing and new member education policies this semester.

"There is no place for hazing in our community, and chapters that refuse to change negative traditions are hurting their members, chapter and our community," Director of Greek Life Kristin Torrey wrote in an e-mail Sunday night.

The first sanction was on March 3 from the IFC Judicial Team, but other incidents occurred after the sanction.

"Given the extensive disciplinary history of Phi Kappa Sigma and the severity of the three charges against them, the IFC Formal Conduct Board determined that it was in the best interest of the fraternity in the long term for the chapter to be suspended until fall 2012," Torrey wrote.

"I am obviously disappointed by the decision, but I understand the reason it was levied upon the fraternity. Phi Kappa Sigma claimed full responsibility for its violations of the hazing policies," said senior Dan Taylor, former president of the organization.

Currently, decisions have not been made for future use of the facility. Residents moved out this weekend, and the house will remain closed for the rest of the semester. After the sanction was given on Thursday, the house was extensively damaged. Items were broken inside the house

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IMPACT Symposium to explore capitalism's future

by **ADRIANA SALINAS**
Asst News Editor

Three renowned figures will speak on the influence of capitalism on society this week, as Speakers Committee holds its annual IMPACT Symposium on Tuesday and Wednesday. This year, the event will feature political activist Ralph Nader, television personality John Stossel and former Massachusetts governor Mitt Romney.

While the Speakers Committee brings other speakers to Vanderbilt, IMPACT Symposium has become the organization's main event, using more than half of the \$177,000 budget.

Stossel and Nader will hold a point-counterpoint discussion titled "Business or the Consumer First?" on Tuesday. All attendees of Romney's Wednesday night talk, "American Capitalism in the World," will receive a copy of his newly released book, "No Apology: The Case

for American Greatness." Audience members will have the opportunity to ask questions of the speakers after the talks each night.

The multi-day symposium has been a Vanderbilt tradition since 1964 and is one of the oldest university lecture series of its caliber in the nation. Well-known speakers in the past have included Jimmy Carter, George H.W. Bush and Martin Luther King Jr.

"(The symposium is meant) to bring speakers with a range of views, concerning a range of topics and not just be a Democrat-versus-Republican debate," said junior Theo Samets, co-chair of Speakers Committee.

Samets said he believes the theme of this year's symposium, "The Future of Capitalism," is a heated topic that will provoke lots of questions and debate during the event.

"We've been criticized in The Hustler by columnists for not having a 'registered'

Democrat, but after discussing these speakers and this topic with my peers over the past three months, I have become convinced that we couldn't have picked better speakers to discuss this issue," Samets said.

Selecting the speakers for IMPACT is a collaborative procedure.

"It's an interesting process. We never have just one speaker in mind or one topic in mind, we fiddle around with two or three different topics until we see what can relate and to whom," said Samets.

Samets said he has high hopes for the attendance of this event.

"There are 1,100 seats in Langford Auditorium," he said. "I have every expectation that it will be completely full for Romney and almost full for Nader and Stossel."

Tickets for the event are free to Vanderbilt students, faculty and staff and are available at the Sarratt Box Office. Tickets for the general public are \$10. ■

IMPACT 2010



TUESDAY, MARCH 30
"Business or the Consumer First?"
Ralph Nader and John Stossel
7 p.m.



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31
"American Capitalism in the World"
Mitt Romney
8 p.m.

Both talks will be held in Langford Auditorium.

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CRIME LOG compiled by JUSTIN TARDIFF

Wednesday, March 17, at 1:54 p.m.
A theft was reported at the Vanderbilt Asthma, Sinus and Allergy Program at 2611 West End Ave. The women's restroom placard was stolen from the building.

Thursday, March 25, at 1:18 a.m.
A person had watery eyes, slurred speech and a strong odor of alcohol at The Frayed Knot at 204 21st Ave. S. He had been involved in a fight.

Thursday, March 25, at 3 a.m.
A woman had prescription drugs stolen from her suitcase in the Vanderbilt University Hospital.

Friday, March 26, at 3:30 a.m.
A girl was passed out in her bed in Sutherland House. She had urinated on the floor in the hallway.

Around the Loop compiled by KYLE BLAINE

DO YOU THINK CALORIE COUNTS SHOULD BE POSTED AT VANDERBILT DINING ESTABLISHMENTS?



"I do. I think a lot of students are very health conscious, so it'd be a nice addition."
—**Josie Earnest, Class of 2010**



"Yeah, because I think it would really help people not gain so much weight because people gain a lot of weight in college. It will probably help their eating habits."
—**Lucas Wonderly, Class of 2012**



"I think so; it would probably be an easier way for students to keep track of what they were eating, just because we don't know how much of anything is in our food."
— **Lauren Holroyd, Class of 2012**



"Absolutely not — ignorance is bliss. I love that I don't know how bad the things I am eating are."
— **Tyler Severance, Class of 2011**



"Yes. You want to know how many calories you are ingesting. I always wonder, how much is this chicken, just so I can be on the safer side."
— **Arthurine Zakama, Class of 2013**

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Who is: JIM LOVENSHEIMER



ATTENDED: University of Tennessee-Knoxville (B.M. in Music History)
Ohio State University (M.A., Ph.D. in Music History and Musical Theater Performance)

WHICH CLASSES DO YOU TEACH?

I teach American Music every semester, which fulfills all kinds of requirements and which is a fairly popular class. In addition to that, I'll be teaching some of the core courses in the new Blair music curriculum as well as my musical theater class every other year. I've also become active with American studies and hope to do another seminar for them soon.

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE SPOT IN NASHVILLE?

Centennial Park just after sunrise on an early summer day. (My dog likes it, too.)

IF YOU DIDN'T LIVE IN NASHVILLE, WHERE WOULD YOU WANT TO LIVE?

Wherever I could get a job! Marcus Aurelius wrote that wherever it's possible to live, it's possible to live well. I try to go by that. But ideally I'd like to live in New York ... right after I win the Powerball.

IF YOU WEREN'T A PROFESSOR, WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Something involved with musical theater. It's my bliss.

(Professor Lovensheimer recently wrote a book entitled "South Pacific: Paradise Rewritten" that will be published by Oxford University Press late this summer.)

compiled by AMANDA EGAN

SNAPSHOT

Cafe con leche



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Approximately 250 performers — the largest cast in show history — danced and acted in Saturday night's annual Latin dance showcase, Cafe con Leche. In the show, "Ugly Betty Comes to Vandy," students danced in a variety of dances ranging from traditional Mexican folk dancing to hip hop.

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DINING: Individual choices up to students



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Freshman Dallas Jessup carries her taco salad in Rand Dining Hall on March 4. Students can choose from a variety of dining options.

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information on healthful eating on campus. The organization also has a partnership with the Vanderbilt University Medical Center's Dietetic Intern Program, in which interns set up information tables in both The Commons and Rand eight times a year.

According to Howard, the goal of Vanderbilt Dining is to keep the food simplistic and provide students with

opportunities to eat food they want that is good for them. He said Dining is willing to listen to student opinions and make changes to the menus if students bring forth serious nutritional issues but emphasized that it is up to students to make individual choices regarding their own nutrition.

"The options are there," he said. "It's all about balance." ■

Vanderbilt Mock Trial team qualifies for national tournament

by AIMEE SOBHANI
Staff Reporter

Next month, Vanderbilt Mock Trial's Black Squad will be one of 48 Mock Trial teams participating in the national championship tournament hosted by the American Mock Trial Association at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn.

Only the 48 top Mock Trial teams in the country are invited to participate in the annual tournament. Vanderbilt's Black Squad, which is co-captained by seniors Erika Hyde and Tracy Hancock, qualified after being one of the top six teams in the opening round championship series, which took place March 20-21. This is the first time in the program's history that a team has qualified for the national tournament.

"It's a pretty big milestone in our program," said Hyde, who is also president of Mock Trial. She added that, for the first time in the program's history, two Vanderbilt teams advanced beyond the regional stage tournaments.

Mock Trial is a public-speaking organization focused on law. Each year, the organization receives a case packet from the American Mock Trial Association with information pertaining to the featured case. Team members act as attorneys or witnesses and must construct arguments based on relevant legal information.

"(Mock Trial teaches people to) think on your feet, think quickly and speak extemporaneously," Hyde said.



photo provided by ERIKA HYDE

Vanderbilt Mock Trial's Black Squad will travel to the American Mock Trial Association in Memphis, Tenn. From left, sophomore Neelam Mohammed, senior Linden Guinn, freshman Libby Marden, senior Tracy Hancock, freshman Hannah Wigger, senior Erika Hyde, freshman Jordan Carson and senior Saunak Desai.

Vanderbilt Mock Trial consists of three teams: the Black Squad, the Gold Squad and the White Squad. Teams are organized based on skill level and consist of 10 members who play either attorneys or witnesses. Vanderbilt Law student Drew Dorner and Furman University alumna Brittany Miller serve as coaches for the teams.

To practice for tournaments,

the Vanderbilt teams scrimmage against each other and other local teams. At tournaments, teams present their case and are scored based on their performance. Team members also have the chance to place individually, which several Vanderbilt students have done this year. Hyde said Mock Trial is more than just a resume-builder for participants.

"The program requires a

lot of time, dedication and energy," she said. Teams typically practice twice a week but practice every night when a tournament is approaching.

Vanderbilt's Black Squad includes seniors Erika Hyde, Tracy Hancock, Linden Guinn and Saunak Desai, sophomores Neelam Mohammed and Jared Goldfarb, and freshmen Libby Marden, Hannah Wigger and Jordan Carson. ■

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PHI KAPPA SIGMA: House residents relocated to Kissam

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and thrown from the balcony. Many walls were covered with graffiti, and a couch was lit on fire on the front porch, which caused fire spots inside the house as well.

"While we can understand that members of the chapter are disappointed and upset by the suspension decision, this behavior was completely unacceptable and may impact the future for the fraternity and the facility," Torrey wrote.

The six residents of the house have been relocated to rooms in Kissam Quadrangle.

"I am extremely upset that the actions of the fraternity as an organization resulted in the transfer of the individual house residents to Kissam; some, including myself, for the remainder of their senior years and Vanderbilt careers," Taylor said.

"While we do not want the Greek community to lose more chapters, it is sometimes a necessary part of the fraternity life cycle. Many of our chapters have been suspended for a period of time during their existence at Vanderbilt, and they have all come back stronger," Torrey wrote. ■

Central Library plans to continue renovation projects

by **LAURA DOLBOW**
Asst News Editor

Improvements to Vanderbilt's Central Library will not stop after new study spaces, staff offices and seminar rooms on the eighth floor are completed at the end of the semester. By the end of the year, \$6 million will have been spent to create a warmer, more inviting environment for students, faculty and visitors.

"We want to open up the library so students use it more. We want to make the entire library feel better," said Dean of Libraries Connie Dowell. Funding was approved during a recent Board of Trust meeting to make the work a reality.

Based on student feedback from surveys, the library plans to improve and increase study space. Central Library was a focus in student comments, so renovation plans have centered there as well. Dowell has been working with multiple student focus groups to ensure that students benefit from the changes.

The library is relocating books and staff in order to maximize the amount of study space open to students. Administrative offices will move to the eighth floor in order to create a public area with windows near the fourth floor entrance. "The library staff is giving up a huge amount of space for students," said Dowell.

In addition to increasing study space, Dowell plans to increase exhibit space significantly. "We want

the library to feel like a special place, and being surrounded by interesting exhibits will help that," said Dowell.

Massive changes are also in motion to take place on the fourth floor.

All circulation desks will be combined into one master desk. Computers will be moved into a common computer room in the low ceiling area to remove glare from windows and to open up the reading rooms. Display cases that are currently on the fourth floor will be dispersed throughout study spaces.

The library staff has also begun discussing plans to install a cafe with an outside patio on the fourth floor. It will be one of the last changes to come on line, so plans have not been fully finalized; however, two meetings have been held to discuss the floor plan. Staff members plan to focus the hours toward later in the day, perhaps opening around lunchtime. The cafe will have to close at least 30 minutes before the library in order to fully shut down on time. Menu and food service details are still being discussed.

Technology will be integrated into all of the improvements. The library hopes to make use of data clouds and other tools to make the library more interactive and help students locate whatever they need.

Renovations are expected to be complete in December. ■



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April 5	Check website www.vanderbilt.edu/ResEd for rising sophomore building assignment and selection schedule.	www.vanderbilt.edu/ResEd
April 7-8	Rising Sophomore singles/doubles random selection , in Commons Multi-purpose Room.	Commons Multi-purpose Room 6 pm-9 pm

SELECTION DATES AND TIMES

Tuesday, April 7, 2009, Commons Multi-purpose Room

Cole Hall - 6 pm	Carmichael Towers - 6:30 pm
Currey Hall - 7 pm	Lupton - 9 pm
Dyer Hall - 7:30 pm	Mims Hall - 8:30 pm
Stapleton Hall - 9:00 pm	

Wednesday, April 8, 2009, Commons Multi-purpose Room

Reinke Hall - 6:00 pm	Barnard Hall - 9:00 pm
Kissam Hall - 7:00 pm	Tolman Hall - 7:30 pm
Vanderbilt Hall - 8:00 pm	Hemmingway - 6:30 pm

Students must attend their assigned selection events with both copies (white and yellow) of their signed housing contracts. Students who cannot attend their selection events in person may appoint other students to select for them by giving them their signed housing contracts. Or they may appoint the Housing Office by bringing their signed housing contracts to the Housing Office (4113 Branscomb Quadrangle) prior to their building's assignment event.

All selections will take place in the Commons Multi purpose Room according to the schedule above.

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Enough with the race baiting, seriously

The problem with health care legislation is more substantial than petty racial divisions.



MIKE WARREN
Columnist

If you read this column online, you may know that last week's piece on the university's support for health care reform inspired some comments in response. And you don't have to go to InsideVandy.com to see that the piece also inspired a few Rants about your humble columnist.

I like reading these responses, both good and bad, because I am an egotistical journalist who is just desperate for attention. There, I said what everyone was thinking; now things don't have to be awkward between us anymore.

The comments and Rants never really get to me, and they shouldn't. After all, I put my name on 500 words of my opinion every week, so I should (and do) expect criticism. But one Rant from last week in particular really infuriated me.

The offending screed referred to me — little, old, harmless me — as a “selfish, white male.” Now, “selfish” I can deal with. After all, I did criticize a university decision to support legislation that, as law, will allow the federal government to take by force a larger portion of taxpayers' income. It doesn't get much more selfish than that.

But the “white male” part? There's the rub. The implication in that charge is that my opinion is motivated not by principle but by my race. I must be against this health care reform pile of dog excrement because I'm white.

This is actually a deft move by some health care supporters because it's an easy end to the debate. Suddenly, anything anyone says in opposition to this crap becomes null and void. White guy? He must be expressing his racial anxiety and deep-seated fears of losing his status as a privileged member of society. His opinion isn't genuine; it's only motivated by greed and anger and race race race.

Sorry, but the only racial anxiety I've ever experienced was when my dreams of NBA stardom were dashed after hearing Wesley Snipes tell Woody Harrelson “white men can't jump.” I really should watch the whole movie.

So, enough with the race baiting. The little dignity I have suffered minor damages. But what about the dignity of the health care reform protestors standing outside the U.S. Capitol last Sunday? Rep. John Lewis of Georgia claims these people yelled out the n-word at him 15 times as he walked past them, despite the fact that the numerous news cameras, tape recorders, personal cameras and cell phones didn't pick up that audio once.

But c'mon. We all know those health care reform opponents and Tea Party demonstrators and conservatives are really just motivated by racism. Proof? We don't need no stinking proof.

Let's just keep the Rants to calling me a whining, self-important jerk-face. That way, I don't have to waste a whole column talking about this stuff. Believe me, it hurts me more than it hurts you.

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This is actually a deft move by some health care supporters because it's an easy end to the debate. Suddenly, anything anyone says in opposition to this crap becomes null and void.

COLUMN

Fixing the water works

Vanderbilt students can be lovely and congenial people, so why can't they just flush the toilet? It's not hard.



CLAIRE COSTANTINO
Columnist

I like to look nice when I leave my room. In the event that I run into a potential employer or mate, I don't want to look like a hot mess. This is why I throw on my sorority shirt and Nike cool-kid shorts when I head to the Rec. It's about as pulled together as I can look while sweating profusely.

But I'll be damned if every other Vanderbilt woman didn't see those same shorts at the store and think, “That cute color combination would totally bring out my sparkly eyes and distract onlookers from my unsightly pit stains!” It seems statistically impossible, but I had the same thought as about 3,000 other girls. The same can be said for most ladies' footwear on campus, all Vineyard Vines products and those boxy tank tops with pro-binge drinking phrases. (Actually, I suspect the frat tanks are intended less to present ourselves as composed and dignified girls and more to assure boys that we can, like, totally rage with you, bro.)

This is only one example of a rather disheartening phenomenon at Vanderbilt: I want to see myself as a special and unique person, but I end up feeling just like everyone else. Well, I look like a shorter version of everyone else at Vanderbilt, mostly because I did not receive the same industrial-strength nutrients you Amazon warrior girls ate while growing up. Height aside, the similarities between you and me are probably shocking, even if you're a boy. Do you

aspire to make good grades in college? Would you like to have a meaningful yet wildly lucrative job by the time you're 25? Do you hope to be part of a happy and loving family someday? Would you like to own a dog that never matures past potty training, and instead always stays an adorable puppy? Do you know all the words to “Don't Stop Believin'”? See? We are the same.

Except for one really, really important trait: I flush the toilet. I'm talking to you, Vanderbilt. What the hell is wrong with you, you disgusting slimeballs? It happens in dorms, it happens in libraries, and it happens in Buttrick. The bathroom outside Rand is so disgusting that I believe it must be a women's/Tasmanian devil facility. I don't know if your parents were sloppier than mine, but I was taught that flushing the toilet is a crucial part of the potty process. I can speak more authoritatively about women for obvious reasons, but I know this tragedy strikes in the restrooms of men as well. I've heard about it, I've seen it at frat parties, and once I had a scarring experience where the line was too long outside those annoying single women's restrooms so I went into the men's, only to be forced out by the utter squalor of the scene. I don't understand it, Vanderbilt. We have so much in common. Why can't we share this passion for flushing as well?

We are a collection of intelligent, stylish, hygienic and eerily similar people. The madness in the bathroom has got to stop. After you zip up your khakis (gentleman) or adjust your leggings-as-pants (ladies), fit the Vanderbilt stereotype in a new way by flushing the toilet!

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THE VERDICT

Stand and be judged by the Hustler opinion staff!
Compiled by Peter Nygaard and Thomas Shattuck

Crocheting		The annual contest for odd book titles revealed the winner for 2009: “Crocheting Adventures with Hyperbolic Planes.” Although it garnered 42 percent of the vote, some of the runners-up merit mentioning including “What Kind of Bean Is This Chihuahua” and “Governing Lethal Behavior in Autonomous Robots.”
Teabaggers		At a Tea Party rally in Searchlight, Nev., Sarah Palin proclaimed that it was time to “take back our country!” Paleontologists believe this to be the largest rebellion of Cro-Magnons in over 25,000 years.
Kentucky basketball		The highly touted Wildcats were bounced from the NCAA Tournament by West Virginia. However, time may prove this to be a blessing in disguise. It's a lot less embarrassing to have to vacate an Elite Eight season than to vacate a National Championship.
Darkness		Saturday's “Earth Hour” darkened thousands of cities as buildings switched all their lights off in an effort to raise awareness about climate change. Many participants then spent the following hour trying to raise awareness about who stole all their stuff while all the lights were off.

COLUMN

The three L's



JESSE JONES
Columnist

In school, we are taught the “Three R's” — reading, writing and arithmetic. In these subjects we are all more or less proficient by the time we reach Vanderbilt, and hopefully our skills will continue to improve, or at least do not degenerate too much, by the time we graduate.

But if we focus too much on book learning, we lose our ability to relate to others. Lying, laughter and love, which I deem the “Three L's” of human interaction, are three crucial areas which the College of Arts and Science almost completely ignores. Out-of-class experience teaches the infinite wisdom of the “Three L's,” but these subjects can no doubt also be formalized and “taught” to some extent like anything else in the world. And who would deny that knowledge of these three subjects is immediately applicable to the real world?

Teaching of the “Three L's” could be housed in a brand-new department called “confidence studies.” As an interdisciplinary field, confidence studies professors would be drawn from areas like communication studies, sociology, psychology, political science, philosophy and religious studies. But the academic side of confidence studies — privileging facts, nuance and double-checking — would be antithetical to the subjective spirit of the “Three L's.” So, for undergraduate lectures, the university could hire comedians, rappers, politicians, lawyers, comen, preachers and anyone who has achieved fame and fortune through mastery of the “Three L's.” I can guarantee that there will be no shortage of expertise in the field, though the university may still have to pay confidence studies lecturers more than other lecturers to keep them in the classroom because their real-world earning potential is so much greater than your run-of-the-mill academician.

I can also guarantee that there would be no lack of demand for courses with titles like “Deception 101,” “Machiavelli's Prince and the Ethics of Falsehood,” “British Humour: Studies in Raillery and Understatement,” and “Swagger: Braggadocio in the 21st Century.”

Lying doesn't pay, critics will say. But consider: The liars that get the most press coverage — Tiger Woods, Enron, Bill Clinton — are those who have already achieved a great deal of success. Lying is not just a tool for one's selfish success, either; it is also fundamental to interpersonal relationships. Every man — even Jimmy Carter! — has “sinned in the heart”; without our little white lies, how are we to expect love to endure? Unless somebody teaches fundamentally “honest” people how to lie well, “evil” people with a natural propensity to lie will continue to run the show.

This semester I am taking two classes that touch upon the “Three L's:” “Love and Friendship,” exploring relationships from a continental philosophical and musical perspective, and “The Art of Love,” applying Freudian analysis to love as it occurs in fairy tales and Latin American literature. These classes teach how love is portrayed in the stylized world of texts, but they fare less well in teaching about love as it operates — messily, anarchically — in daily life. These classes are a good start, but the scope of this inquiry into this most mysterious, profound and universal of human feelings must be expanded to include more modes of discourse in order to do it adequate justice.

Any college that purports to teach about the human condition cannot ignore the “Three L's”; lying, laughter and love are the three things that, perhaps more than anything else, make us human. Although what we learn about ourselves through inquiry into the “Three L's” may be disturbing, no subject, no matter how sensitive, should be taboo at university. Knowledge — especially self-knowledge — is power.

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COLUMN

Health care hysteria

The recent debate has proven contentious and inflammatory for both Republicans and Democrats.



**PATRICK
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Columnist

The people who brought you Cindy Sheehan and Michael Moore have tired of the protest. Or so it would seem, given the recent disdain of the liberal blogosphere for the citizens who came to Washington to express their opposition to Democrats' health care overhaul. Timothy Egan, in an opinion column for The New York Times, summed up the sentiment best, describing Republicans as "rage-filled partisans with spittle on their lips ... the party of the hissy fit."

While I'm certainly no apologist for the Tea Partiers, the sudden aversion to dissent from the same people who spent their formative years in the throes of anti-Vietnam furor does ring a tad ironic. Of course, the Vietnam War and health care reform are hardly comparable, but that's not the point. The opposition tactics employed by Republicans, ranging from (gasp) digging up parliamentary technicalities to "egging on protesters," have left Democrats incredulous, and that is laughable. House Majority Whip Jim Clyburn, citing the "baby killer" outburst of Texas Congressman Randy Neugebauer and the admittedly impassioned protesters outside the Capitol, lamented, "It's a festering sore that's taking place out here and ... disrupting the decorum of the House of Representatives. That, to me, is what endangers this society."

Racially charged epithets and threats of violence are serious and have been denounced not only by Democrats but also by Republicans and Tea Party leaders. But the crocodile tears liberals are shedding over Bob and Jane from Kansas rolling into Washington with "Don't tread on me" signs are more than a little ridiculous. While applauding hecklers who were later removed from the House gallery for disrupting Congress may be uncouth and unbecoming of congressmen, it hardly constitutes a danger to society, especially given the exceedingly controversial nature of this issue.

One must remember that it took Obama, Reid and

Pelosi nearly a year to strong-arm their proposal through Congress, despite Democratic majorities in both houses and a veritable mountain of political capital at the disposal of the President. When a piece of legislation with such sweeping implications passes on a razor-thin margin (and without a single Republican vote), one must expect some resistance and frustration on the part of Republicans.

Without a doubt, the last week has seen our nation's capital turned into a circus. The exuberance evident in Joe Biden's f-bomb at the press conference (this is why the administration generally keeps a muzzle on him) was almost matched in Nancy Pelosi's grin (this time, it's not the Botox; she's actually happy). On the other side of the aisle, you have our curmudgeonly friend John McCain stubbornly refusing to cooperate with Democrats for the rest of the year (the Washington equivalent of uninviting them to his birthday party) and Republican congressmen on the balcony of the U.S. Capitol with handmade "Kill the Bill" signs. Unfortunately, the more ridiculous incidents belie the serious nature of the dialogue that is taking place.

In the days to follow, conservatives would do well to remember that the sky is not falling. That does not mean, however, they are wrong to express their distaste for a bill that

was passed atop the stringent objections of millions of Americans. Liberals, for their part, ought to keep in mind not only that their consensus is fragile (and midterm elections in the fall are a serious liability), but more importantly that they have not always been models of respect

and decorum themselves. One only needs recall the way in which former President George W. Bush was vilified to see their hypocrisy.

Our system of government is certainly a turbulent one, and one can only hope that amid the clamor of debate, our leaders will dispense with the political stunts and tomfoolery and work together to chart the best course forward for our nation. In the august words of our vice president, "It's a big f---ing deal."

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COLUMN

Serving processed food poses possible threat

Students need nutritional facts to navigate the potentially unfriendly dining options.



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Opinion Editor

More than 30 percent of adult Americans are obese. This depressing statistic has been a long time in coming, with the number of overweight and obese Americans increasing at an alarming rate over the last 20 years. This new "epidemic" has essentially passed over Vanderbilt and for good reason. As diverse as the student body is, college students in general tend to fare better than their less-educated counterparts.

With multiple exercise facilities and myriad healthy dining options to choose from, Vanderbilt has promoted nutrition as a key component of adult living. Even with all the alcohol consumed, students seem to stay fit. As everyone knows, occasionally eating a burger and fries is fine as long as you eat well at least somewhat regularly.

All, however, is not well in Vandyland. There is plenty of good food to eat, but it can be hard to figure out what is actually healthy and what is a hidden coronary waiting to happen. Getting honey mustard on your Randwich? Would you have guessed that the sauce alone is worse for you than a cookie? Better yet, you might have tried to be a vegetarian only to find out that as far as entrees go, you better like cheese because it's on pretty much everything from penne primavera to vegetable alfredo. Better yet, some of that soup in the Munchie Mart is intended to feed two and has enough sodium to kill three.

Admittedly, diet and health really is a personal choice. Unfortunately, though the choice is free, the labeling can be misleading. A bottle of orange juice is usually two servings despite the fact that, normally, a single person consumes it in a single sitting. Vanderbilt Dining does keep track of the calories and nutrition facts

about what they serve, but the average student would have a hell of a time trying to find these facts (online or otherwise). If you are truly dedicated to the healthy lifestyle, you have to pretty much become somewhat OCD and a tad overzealous in conversation. On some level, it doesn't seem worth it.

Not to mention there's the question of why does have to be like this at all? Restaurants across the U.S., including Vanderbilt Dining, exist to provide a service and expect to be compensated for it. While it's true for any kind of business, costs really dictate the way these dining organizations operate. Thanks to modern technology and the way in which the government has organized industry, shipping food internationally has not only been made possible, but often it is the most affordable way to bring food from farm to table.

Unsurprisingly, most organic matter does not like being shipped so far. Sure, you can refrigerate meat and spray tomatoes with safe chemicals to prevent them from ripening before delivery. All of this is harmless from a toxicology standpoint, but it really does affect the flavor. It gets worse with foods that are more resistant to traveling long distances at a reasonable price; they have to be processed to add preservatives and remove ingredients that are likely to spoil. This also removes the flavor. To replace what is lost, generally fats, sugars and salt are added to cover up what's missing.

I realize in many cases it is impossible to get around processing — it just works. Besides, few can afford the luxury of grass-fed beef and local produce. I'm not asking to get rid of it. That would be the equivalent of turning time back a century when meat at all was considered too expensive to eat with any frequency. I'm just asking for restaurants, Vanderbilt facilities included, to stop trying to hide ingredients and calories. People are free to make choices; they just need the information to be able to.

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Sports

Commodores tame Wildcats in early SEC battle

by MEGHAN ROSE
Asst Sports Editor

Vanderbilt was in need of an offensive spark entering the bottom of the fourth inning Saturday night, trailing Kentucky 7-0. Over the course of the next five and a half innings, the Commodores (21-4, 4-2 Southeastern Conference) found just what they needed, scoring nine runs to edge the Wildcats, 9-8.

"Our guys could have just been satisfied with the series win — they weren't, and that says something," said coach Tim Corbin. "I am proud of them."

Vanderbilt's offensive catalyst came in the form of senior catcher Andrew Giobbi, who had four hits and two RBIs in final game of the weekend against the Wildcats (16-8, 1-5 SEC). The contest was originally scheduled for Sunday afternoon; however, the threat of inclement weather forced Vanderbilt to play two nine-inning games back-to-back on Saturday to conclude the series.

The Commodores swept the series after overwhelming Kentucky, 7-0, on Friday night

and eking out a 2-1 victory in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader. However, it was in Saturday's nightcap where Vanderbilt showed its resilience.

"A lot of the time, teams might have laid down (after being down)," Giobbi said. "It's a long day of baseball, and Kentucky is more motivated to win per se than us. That says something about our team for sure."

Despite the seven-run deficit, the Commodores seemed confident throughout the game, using their scrappy defensive play and timely hitting to hold Kentucky and chip away at its substantial lead.

Vanderbilt threw a total of seven pitchers on the evening. Sophomore Jack Armstrong started the game for the Commodores and was relieved after five innings of work. The bullpen then held the Wildcats to one run over the remainder of the game, as sophomore Navery Moore (1-0) got the first win of his collegiate career after securing the final out in the ninth inning.

Trailing 8-6 in the bottom of the ninth, Vanderbilt capitalized on the inability of the Wildcats' bullpen to close out the final three outs of the contest. In the last inning alone, two Commodore batters were hit by wild pitches, while two more batters drew four-pitch walks.

However, it was the last walk issued by Kentucky's Nick Kennedy (1-1) that gave Vanderbilt the win. Sophomore Jason Esposito scored the go-ahead and winning run for the Commodores, crossing the plate on a four-pitch walk issued to Riley Reynolds.

"I hope this is the game we look back on," Giobbi said. "We kept crawling and scratching, and we got it done."

Clutch run production, in particular, has not been much of a difficulty for Vanderbilt this season. To date, the



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Vanderbilt designated hitter Bryan Johns (11) takes aim at the Kentucky Wildcats during the Commodores' three-game set against their SEC foe. The sweep helped Vanderbilt keep pace in a hotly contested SEC.

Commodores have outscored their opponents 207-94, relying on a balance of speed, smart baserunning and power hitting. With nine players currently hitting above .350 on the season, the offensive lineup continues to turn in quality at bats.

Defensively, Vanderbilt's lineup features a lethal combination of veteran experience and young talent that has proven victorious this season. Freshmen Connor Harrell and Mike Yastrzemski have provided the Commodores with solid arms in the outfield alongside

sophomore slugger Aaron Westlake. Nashville native and senior Brian Harris has anchored the infield at shortstop amidst a changing lineup for Vanderbilt.

With a 17-1 record at Hawkins Field this season, the Commodores have found great success at home to date. The team finishes up a seven-game home stand with back-to-back games against Wofford on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Vanderbilt will then travel to Florida this weekend for a three-game conference series against the Gators. ■



Vanderbilt vs. Wofford

TUESDAY, MARCH 30 AT 6 P.M. CDT
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The Commodores (21-4, 4-2 Southeastern Conference) face Wofford to conclude their seven-game homestand at Hawkins Field before heading to Florida on Friday. Vanderbilt is riding a six-game winning streak into the contests, after sweeping the Kentucky Wildcats over the weekend. Wofford (8-15) heads to Nashville after a disappointing weekend in which the Terriers dropped four games to New Mexico State.

Sophomores spark sweep as Commodores smash Tigers

by JONATHAN SAFRON
Sports Reporter

Rallying off a strong effort from sophomores Jackie Wu and Chelsea Preeg, women's tennis served up a 7-0 victory over No. 50 Auburn Sunday at Currey Tennis Center.

The 29th-ranked Commodores improved their conference record to 4-2 and 9-6 overall. Carrying over the momentum from the March 26 road victory over Alabama, the team took two of three doubles matches and all six singles matches.

It was a chilly and breezy day in Nashville, and players on both teams had trouble adjusting to the weather early in the doubles matches. Lob shots fluttered long, and balls bounced off the wrong part of the racket, leading to an 8-2 Auburn win on the second court and an 8-0 victory for Vanderbilt pair Hannah Blatt and Rachael Dillon.

The outcomes of the doubles matches on courts two and three were never in doubt, so all eyes were on the first court. Auburn appeared to have all the emotion and energy early in the match, with senior Myrthe Molenveld and freshman Caroline Thornton smashing point after point past Wu and Preeg's rackets. After three games, the Tigers' freshman and senior duo held a 3-0 lead.

But the sophomores turned the match around. Strong net play from Wu and smart shot placement by Preeg wore down the Tigers in the fourth game, giving the Commodores their first game victory.

Before the fifth game, coach Geoff Macdonald gave the sophomores a pep talk. And it appeared to work — the girls came out and matched the

Tigers' energy for the rest of the match. Repeated serving mistakes, miscommunication and "Wu!" chants from the crowd proved to be too much for Auburn to overcome, and the Commodores pulled off an 8-5 win.

In singles action, Preeg and Wu proved their doubles victory was no fluke. Wu's forceful serves helped her cruise to a 6-2, 6-1 victory.

On the second court, Preeg's solid backhand allowed her to outlast her opponent in rallies and helped her to a 6-2, 6-4 win.

For Preeg, winning is becoming the norm — she was named Southeastern Conference Women's Tennis Player of the Week on March 25 after beating ranked opponents from Notre Dame and Georgia Tech. Sunday's singles win leaves her with a 6-3 record for the year.

Sparked by the comeback doubles victory, the team's singles players turned in strong efforts to sweep the singles matches. On the first court, senior Catherine

Newman held off Auburn senior Fani Chifchieva to earn a 6-4, 7-5 victory. On the other courts, Blatt continued her strong day with a 6-0, 6-2 straight set win, junior Keilly Ulery battled to a 6-3, 6-2 win, and junior Rachael Dillon took three sets to notch a dramatic 5-7, 6-3, 13-11 victory.

Sunday's 7-0 victory was the second time the Commodores have swept an SEC opponent, after winning every point of the March 7 match at Mississippi State. Also, the sweep gives Vanderbilt a 3-2 record at home this season.

This Friday, Vanderbilt looks to win a third straight SEC match when they head to Gainesville to face Florida. ■



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Sophomore Jackie Wu helped carry the Commodores to a dominant 7-0 effort over conference foe Auburn on Sunday afternoon. Wu, a sophomore, won both of her matches.

Predators, Sounds highlight spring

by ERIC SINGLE
Asst Sports Editor

As the weather begins to warm up and the school year begins to wind down, Vanderbilt students crave the excitement and passion of high-level sports more than ever. But with painful memories of the cruel, all-too-soon conclusions to both the men's and women's basketball seasons lingering, Commodores fans may not be especially eager to bring back out the black and gold gear they threw to the corner of their dorm rooms in shock and disgust while Danero Thomas and Amber Harris celebrated just a few weeks ago.

Enter two professional sports teams based in Nashville with engaging, fan-friendly atmospheres and bright immediate futures: the Nashville Predators of the National Hockey League and the Nashville Sounds of Triple-A baseball's Pacific Coast League.

The Predators played their first season as a professional hockey franchise in 1998 and have since developed themselves into a perennial playoff contender in the Western Conference. After making the playoffs for four seasons in a row starting with the 2003-2004 campaign, the team struggled down the stretch in 2008-2009 and finished just three points out of a playoff spot.

The organizational consistency of the Predators has endeared the team to its local fans. Barry Trotz has coached the team since its creation, and David Legwand, the franchise's first-ever draft pick in 1998, has scored 151 goals in 698 games played as a Predator. Legwand has played in every game this season so far for Nashville. Other fan favorites include forwards Jordan Tootoo and Martin Erat and team captain Jason Arnott.

Home games at Bridgestone Arena embrace

the uniqueness of a successful hockey team in a culturally rich southern city such as Nashville. A version of Tim McGraw's country hit "I Like It, I Love It" is played after each Predators goal, and local bands perform at one end of the arena during the intermissions. The team has averaged 87 percent of capacity attendance for home games this season and offers tickets on designated College Nights to students for as low as \$10.

After losing to the Detroit Red Wings in a shootout on Saturday night, the Predators sit in fifth place in the Western Conference, comfortably in position for a playoff berth with six games left to play. They will play their final regular-season game before the playoffs against the St. Louis Blues on April 10.

When the Stanley Cup Playoffs end in June, the Sounds take hold of Nashville's professional sports spotlight. The Triple-A affiliate of the Milwaukee Brewers, the Sounds play in Greer Stadium, located less than three miles east of Vanderbilt's campus. The minor-league franchise was originally founded in 1978 as an affiliate of the Cincinnati Reds but has served as the Milwaukee Brewers representative in the Pacific Coast League since 2005.

The Sounds provide Nashville baseball fans an inexpensive look at talented prospects on the verge of making the big leagues. Last year third baseman Matt Gamel was called up to the Brewers in May from Nashville and recorded 128 at bats while serving as the team's primary third baseman. In 1981 Yankees great Don Mattingly played with the Sounds before playing for 14 years as the Yankees first baseman when the team was New York's affiliate.

Greer Stadium is one of the oldest Triple-A stadiums in the country and is easily recognized by the large guitar-shaped scoreboard in left-center field. General admission tickets to Sounds games cost \$8 and are rarely hard to come by.

With distinctly Nashville identities, the Predators and Sounds have delivered for years to a city that loves and asks so much of its sports teams, both professional and collegiate. And as spring approaches and classes wrap up, Vanderbilt students have the same exciting opportunity to throw their support behind the athletic representatives of the city they call home during the school year. ■



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Center Colin Wilson (33) and the Nashville Predators provide Vanderbilt students with a unique entertainment outlet during the spring. The Predators are in solid position for their fifth playoff berth in the past six seasons.

Around the Vandy bubble

by **PETER NYGAARD**
Sports Reporter

Women's Track

Strong performances abounded for Vanderbilt in the first meet of the outdoor season, the Black and Gold Invitational, a positive sign as the team moves forward. Sophomore Anna Carr set a new school record in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.92 seconds. Carr also posted a personal best in the 200-meter, moving into the top five in school history. Junior Taylor Jackson finished just behind Carr in the 100-meter and 200-meter, finishing third and second, respectively. Graduate student transfer Buky Bamigboye made a splash in her debut, clearing a height of 5 feet 5 inches to win the high jump, as well as placing third in the 100-meter hurdles. On the distance side, Vanderbilt took the top three positions in the 3000-meter run, with sophomore Louise Hannallah, junior Kristabel Doebel-Hickok and sophomore Alexa Rogers finishing in that order. The Commodores also went 1-2 in the 800-meter run with junior Rita Jorgensen and freshman Kristen Findley. Senior Mallory Hitt had a strong weekend, winning the javelin and finishing fifth in the hurdles. Freshman Allie Scalf, running in her first-ever steeplechase, finished in second place.



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Junior Rita Jorgensen (1) pulls away from the pack in her 800-meter victory on Saturday at the Black and Gold Invitational.

Women's Tennis

A weekend sweep of the Southeastern Conference's Alabama schools may land the Commodores a spot in the top 25 this week.

Friday's match against Alabama went down to the wire as an early 3-1 lead evaporated, leading to a three-set marathon between junior Keilly Ulery and Alabama's Antonia Foehse. The match came down to a tiebreaker game, and Ulery emerged on top, winning the match and clinching the overall team match. On Sunday, Vanderbilt hosted Auburn in what turned out to be a rout. Vandy lost one doubles match but secured every single point in the overall match, winning 7-0.

Men's Tennis

The No. 23 men's team's trip to Auburn ended in an upset at the hands of the Tigers, 5-2. The Commodores earned the doubles point and got a win from sophomore Charlie Jones but dropped the other five singles matches. Junior Alex Zotov's match against Lucas Lopasso ended prematurely in the third set, giving Auburn the overall victory. Freshman Ryan Lipman, ranked No. 38 in the nation, suffered a rare two-set defeat at the hands of No. 23 Tim Puetz.

Women's Lacrosse

The No. 12 Commodores continued to roll, earning their sixth straight win as they defeated Delaware 15-7. Senior Carter Foote scored five goals, including three in the first five minutes of the game en route to a 6-0 lead. Sophomore goalie Natalie Wills had another solid outing, allowing only seven goals while turning aside seven shots. Sophomore Ally Carey was a force on defense, limiting Delaware's opportunities and picking up a number of ground balls. Carey also added two goals for the Commodores, who improved to 7-3 on the season.

Baseball

No. 20 Vanderbilt poured salt in the wounds of Kentucky fans across the nation by sweeping the No. 24 Wildcats in a weather-punctuated series. Friday's game was a 7-0 rout, and both of Saturday's games came down to the final inning, a 2-1 victory in the afternoon and a 9-8 comeback win in the evening.

Women's Golf

Sophomore Marina Alex finished in second place overall at 3-over par at the Betsy Rawls Longhorn Invitational, but it was only enough for a seventh place team finish in the 17-team tournament in Austin, Texas. The tournament, held in inclement conditions, yielded rough results for all parties involved. Only one competitor, Texas A&M's Sarah Zwartynski, finished below par on the weekend.

Where are they now?

A look at Vanderbilt alumni in Major League Baseball today

by **DANIEL MARKS**
Sports Reporter

DAVID PRICE: TAMPA BAY RAYS

The most well-known Vanderbilt alumnus in baseball, Price will start his second full season with the Rays this year. Price goes into the season as the fourth starter for a Rays rotation filled with young arms, including James Shields and Jeff Niemann. Last year Price went 10-7 in 28 starts with a 4.42 ERA and 102 strikeouts. Expect Price to win between 10 and 15 games for the Rays this year as they look to return to the playoffs for the first time since their World Series berth.



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Current Tampa Bay Rays pitcher and former Vanderbilt phenom David Price is all smiles at the next level, taking his ace-like stuff to a young, talented pitching staff in the loaded AL East.

JENSEN LEWIS: CLEVELAND INDIANS

Lewis has been with the Indians since late 2007 and ended the 2008 season as their closer, converting all 13 of his save opportunities. Last year he finished with a 4.61 ERA and 62 strikeouts in 66.1 innings. He is expected to be used this year as a set-up man or middle reliever and to continue to get innings like he did last year.

JEREMY SOWERS: CLEVELAND INDIANS

Sowers is expected to compete for the fifth starter job in Cleveland. Sowers comes off a season where he struggled, going 6-11 with a 5.25 ERA in 23 games started. He has underachieved with the Indians, posting an 18-30 record and a career ERA of 5.18.

PEDRO ALVAREZ: PITTSBURGH PIRATES

The Pirates are undergoing a massive overhaul of the organization from the top down. The baseball team has been gutted as the Pirates have restocked their farm system, and Alvarez is a key component of that. Alvarez is ranked as the eighth-best prospect in the minor leagues and will be expected in Pittsburgh up from Triple-A sometime before August at second or third base.

MIKE MINOR: ATLANTA BRAVES

Vanderbilt's ace last season and the No. 7 overall pick in the 2009 draft, Minor isn't ready for the majors just yet. The Braves have a deep rotation led by young phenom Tommy Hanson and veteran Derek Lowe, and the need for Minor at the major league level is not there. He will start the season at Double-A with the Mississippi Braves and most likely won't see the majors this year unless one of their starters gets injured.

RYAN FLAHERTY: CHICAGO CUBS

Flaherty was the number 41 overall pick in the 2008 draft as a second basemen. He hit .297 with the Single-A Boise Hawks in 2008 before hitting .276 last year with Peoria at mid-A. Flaherty won't make the bigs this year and will probably start the season at high-A or Double-A. Flaherty is also the older brother of current Vanderbilt outfielder Regan Flaherty.

CASEY WEATHERS: COLORADO ROCKIES

Weathers was drafted eighth overall by the Rockies in 2007. In 2008, he pitched for the Rockies and also for the bronze-medal U.S. Olympic team before having to undergo Tommy John surgery. Weathers is expected to be healthy for the Rockies this year and will probably start at their Double-A affiliate.

Also around professional baseball are those taken in the 2009 MLB Draft: Caleb Cotham (Yankees), Nick Christiani (Reds) and Steven Liddle (Twins).

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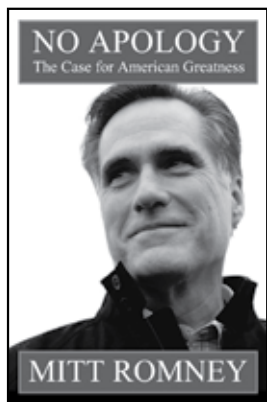
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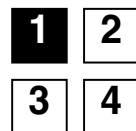


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- 28 At liberty
- 29 "Flying kangaroo" airline
- 33 The Beatles' "___ the Walrus"
- 36 Skin layer
- 39 British nobleman
- 40 Pretender in a ter-gallon hat and boots
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- 47 Be lenient
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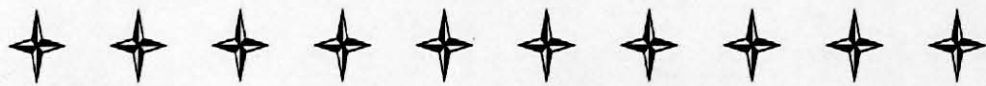
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- 2 India's first prime minister
- 3 Small knob
- 4 Argues
- 5 "Fer sure!"
- 6 The Diamondbacks, on scoreboards
- 7 Tuck of country music
- 8 Part of a carpenter's joint
- 9 Movie theater
- 10 Fraction of a joule
- 11 Dinner and a movie, say
- 12 Tiny particle
- 13 Seized auto, for short
- 19 Big oil exporter
- 21 Not quite right
- 25 There are three in every yard
- 26 Eva of Argentina
- 27 From square one
- 30 Folder features
- 31 Get one's ducks in ___
- 32 Leonard ___: Roy Rogers's birth name
- 33 "Got it, man!"
- 34 Pisa's river
- 35 "Turn off the sound" button
- 37 X-ray cousin, briefly
- 38 Auspices
- 41 Nanny ___
- 42 Penny ___
- 43 Numbers on 45s
- 48 Arab chieftains
- 49 Safecracker
- 51 Gambling parlor
- 53 "Chicago Hope" actress Christine
- 54 Even if, informally
- 55 Indian prince
- 56 Kenmore competitor
- 57 Spot for a belt
- 58 Mutant superhero group
- 59 Hard-to-describe feeling
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- 65 Get off one's 25-Down
- 66 Italian article

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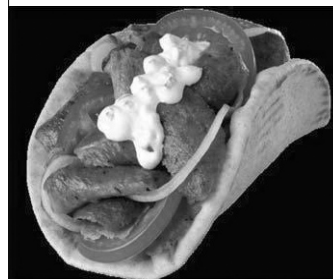
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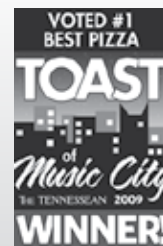


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