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**MONDAY, APRIL 5**

• **SANKOFA**  
African drumming and dance ensemble SANKOFA will present their spring concert, featuring three different pieces from Ghana and Senegal, at 7 p.m. in Ingram Hall. Admission is free, and the event is open to the public.



**MONDAY, APRIL 5**

• **Glenn Patterson reading**  
Novelist Glenn Patterson, author of "The International," "Burning Your Own" and "Fat Lad," will read from his latest work at 7 p.m. in the Bishop Joseph Johnson Black Cultural Center.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7**

• **Daisy Hernandez**  
The annual Cuninggim Lecture on Women in Culture and Society will be delivered at noon in the Board of Trust Room in the Student Life Center. Essayist and editor Daisy Hernandez will speak about how narratives shape lives. Lunch is provided, but RSVPs are required.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7**

• **"The Island" showing**  
Associate Professor Konstantin Kustanovich will present the 2006 Russian film "The Island," as part of the International Lens film series. The 7 p.m. showing is free and open to the public.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 8**

• **One Day Without Shoes**  
Vanderbilt's TOMS Club will host a barefoot walk on Alumni Lawn at 5:30 p.m. to spread awareness for the millions of children who go shoeless everyday.



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# Questioning investments



MARGARET FENTON / VSC Media Services

The Sheraton Music City Hotel, off McGavock Pike, is one of the few Nashville businesses using HEI for its staffing. Part of Vanderbilt's investment portfolio includes HEI, whose business practices have been repeatedly questioned in recent years.



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by **KYLE BLAINE**  
Asst News Editor

Vanderbilt University is receiving criticism from student organizations for what they view as questionable investment decisions.

The Vanderbilt logo was used in an October 2006 presentation given at Cornell University by HEI Hotels and Resorts, the seventh largest hospitality

investment and operating company in the United States. They own and manage The Sheraton Music City Hotel in Nashville.

In October 2009, the Office of the General Counsel of the National Labor Relations Board issued a formal complaint against a HEI-owned and operated Sheraton hotel in Arlington, Va., for unlawful intimidation and coercion.

"HEI workers are exercising their right to protest for rights, and HEI management has repeatedly acted with disregard for the values of Vanderbilt and the laws of this country," said junior Benjamin Eagles, president of Vanderbilt Students of Nonviolence. "We are not calling for divestment. Rather we want Vanderbilt to leverage our power as an investor to

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## Juggleville V: A juggling act



CHRIS HONIBALL / The Vanderbilt Hustler

About 25 students performed in the "Juggleville: The King of Clubs" Friday and Saturday night at Langford Auditorium. The Juggling and Physical Arts Club produced the showcase. "This is just another art form we like to do — these variety arts," said junior Doug Denniston, director of the show. "We hope people come to check out something new and hopefully they will appreciate it." To view an audio slideshow of the show, including Denniston's reactions to the program, go to [InsideVandy.com](http://InsideVandy.com).



ZAC HARDY / The Vanderbilt Hustler

First established at Vanderbilt in 1876, Phi Delta Theta fraternity once again has an official chapter on campus after the colony was granted its charter by the national organization on March 19.

# Phi Delta Theta colony receives charter, made official chapter

by **HANNAH TWILLMAN**

Editor-in-Chief

The Tennessee Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity is a chartered chapter of the organization once again, 134 years after first coming to Vanderbilt.

The fraternity has been closed twice since 2004, most recently last March when the national fraternity closed the then-colony after allegations of hazing and alcohol violations. This year, however, the most recent pledge class was allowed to re-colonize the fraternity once more.

"Our alumni saw a lot of potential in our pledge class and thought that we would be able to get the fraternity back on the right track," said sophomore Edin Trto, president of the fraternity. "So they petitioned the national headquarters, and the petition was approved." Trto and 14 of his pledge brothers were allowed to re-colonize the house in November.

Trto said the agreement to re-colonize was accompanied with the expectation that the group would receive its charter by the end of the academic year. He said he thought they were able to get the charter so quickly after being re-colonized mainly because of their success in recruitment — the colony recruited a 22-member pledge class during formal recruitment in January.

He credits the recruitment success to the colony's relationship and open communication with alumni, as well as a dedication to the fraternity's tradition — something Trto said is different from the efforts from last year's colony members' efforts.

"I think we just fell a lot more in line with what is true to Phi Delta Theta Tennessee Alpha (than in recent years)," he said.

With the charter, the Phi Delta Theta members can now be initiated members of the fraternity, and the chapter is officially recognized by the national organization.

"We just have a lot more independence," Trto said. "And I think for all intents and purposes, having our charter back is signaling to the alumni that have lost touch with the fraternity that we are actually back and this isn't another failed attempt. So it's already bringing in a swarm of alumni support."

"We're really excited that, even though we had some bumps along the way, Phi Delta Theta is back and contributing to the community," said Director of Greek Life Kristin Torrey. "Now that Phi Delta Theta has their charter, they feel really excited about being back on their feet."

Trto said now that the fraternity is an official chapter on campus again, he hopes to be a positive advocate for the Greek community as a whole as well as to continue Phi Delta Theta's tradition.

"We've been a storied chapter (at Vanderbilt). We've had a lot of great people go through our house and have accomplished a lot of things (after Vanderbilt), which is a testament to the character building and friendship building that has happened in our house," he said. ■

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—Edin Trto, president of Phi Delta Theta



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**CRIME LOG** compiled by JUSTIN TARDIFF

**Between Saturday, March 20 at 11 p.m. and Sunday, March 21 at 9 a.m.**  
Two composites were stolen from the Chi Omega sorority house.

**Wednesday, March 31 at 1:50 p.m.**  
An employee was yelling and using profanity at the Vanderbilt University Hospital.

**Wednesday, March 31 at 10:52 p.m.**  
A vehicle ran a red light at the corner of Jess Neely Drive and 25th Avenue South. The driver's license came back suspended, and the driver was arrested.

**Thursday, April 1 at 2:51 p.m.**  
A person was arrested for trespassing at the Vanderbilt Children's Hospital. She was asked to leave the area; she stated that she would not leave and would have to be taken to jail.

## Around the Loop

compiled by ADRIANA SALINAS

### HOW PREPARED ARE YOU TO REGISTER FOR YES?



"I'm prepared because I already put all my classes in my shopping cart, and after talking to my adviser I got put right on track."  
—Lauren Koenig, Class of 2012



"I'm pretty prepared. I looked at the sites that were advertised on Facebook, I read all the e-mails and took care of it."  
—Sean Topping, Class of 2011



"I was born ready for YES!"  
—Daniel Newman, Class of 2012



"I put them in my cart, and I talked to my adviser, so I'm set."  
—Kirsten Ayers, Class of 2012



"I already met with my adviser. Before that, I was kind of shaken up by the new system."  
—Kashia Curry, Class of 2012

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I'd probably open a coffeehouse or used bookstore.

**WHAT DO YOU LIKE TO DO IN YOUR FREE TIME?**  
I like to read and go on hiking trails.

**WHAT IS ONE THING THAT STUDENTS WOULD BE SURPRISED TO FIND OUT ABOUT YOU?**  
I have a pet bunny named Casper.

**IF YOU DIDN'T LIVE IN NASHVILLE, WHERE WOULD YOU WANT TO LIVE?**  
New York City.

compiled by JUSTIN TARDIFF

**SNAPSHOT**

## WRVU on the Wall



BECK FRIEDMAN / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Sophomores Nate Levinson and Nate Kinard, DJs from the WRVU radio show "Nate and Nate," relax and play music on Rand Terrace last Friday as part of the weekly WRVU on the Wall series.



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# Students, professors evaluate e-textbooks on campus

by GRACE AVILES  
Staff Reporter

This Saturday's release of the Apple iPad tablet had drawn attention to digital textbooks and upcoming initiatives in classroom technology. But while some departments at Vanderbilt have chosen to pair a hard textbook with electronic components, e-textbooks have yet to arrive on campus.

Textbooks paired with online components have received positive feedback from many students. One such program, MasteringChemistry, is an online system that many students use to complete their chemistry homework.

"MasteringChemistry is almost the same problems as out of the actual textbook, but it gives you pretty good feedback if you get a problem wrong," said freshman Arthurine Zackamm.

Dr. Jay Clayton, department of English chair and expert on e-readers such as the Amazon Kindle and iPad, predicts that within the next five years, many courses will use e-textbooks exclusively.

"Given the astronomical prices of textbooks and the constant innovations with e-texts," Clayton said, "the reality of them as the

academic future is almost certain."

Clayton also realized an additional benefit for students: the time saved when online materials are employed.

"By freeing up their time grading, teachers can spend more time in research, become even more expert in their field and ultimately be a greater asset to their students," he said.

But administrators are not ignoring the changing times. The university has formed an investigative committee under Provost Richard McCarty to discuss e-texts and their place in the future of the classroom.

Yet not all students are thrilled with the new technologies.

"I like to be able to read through a book and highlight it and make comments," said junior Ravi Singh. "If an e-reader was able to do that, I would be much more receptive to it."

Despite new technologies, Clayton remains confident that printed media will be around for a long time to come.

"Photography did not replace painting, movies did not replace photography, television didn't replace the cinema," Clayton said. "Yes, books will change, and yes, the industry will change, but ultimately that is the engine of capitalist renewal." ■



DANIEL DUBOIS / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Students work on laptops as part of a multimedia-centered class taught by Department of English chair Jay Clayton and Associate Vice Chancellor for ITS Matt Hall.

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# HEI: Vanderbilt students join others in questioning university's investments

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reform the inhumane practices of HEI Hotels."

HEI manages three funds consisting of university endowments from prestigious private institutions including Harvard, Yale and Brown. Vanderbilt's logo was shown to be in Fund II, a \$425,000,000 discretionary private equity fund for acquiring and developing hospitality-related assets.

In a statement released by Vice Chancellor for Public Affairs Beth Fortune, she explained that Vanderbilt invests using fund managers and does not invest directly in any stock or company. She pointed out that investing with managers often requires a fixed, long-term contract. For competitive reasons, the confidentiality of all investments is preserved.

Fortune also described the

university's policy on ethical investment.

"We seek to gain an intimate knowledge of their organizational structure, ownership, investment philosophy, investment process and operational procedures to ensure they engage in best practices, embrace diversity, adhere to social norms of justice and fair dealing and earn competitive returns," Fortune said.

HEI has been accused of overworking and underpaying its employees while intimidating workers who want to unionize, according to statements released by current and former HEI staff.

University students across the country have staged demonstrations calling for divestment from HEI. Brown and Yale University officials have publicly expressed concern over the company's business

practices.

"They (Brown's Advisory Committee on Corporate Responsibility in Investment Policies) have advised me to state for the record that if there were to be any truth to the claims of the union and others that workers at some of your properties have been subjected to intimidation by managers due to their pro-union activities, this would be a matter of deep concern and contrary to our standards for investing," wrote Brown University President Ruth Simmons in a statement released in February of this year.

Yale's Advisory Committee on Investor Responsibility is also questioning its investment in HEI, according to an article published in the Yale Daily News.

Vanderbilt University has not commented on the future of its investment with HEI. ■

## WHAT IS HEI?

HEI owns more than 30 hotels in 16 states.

HEI has eight HEI-deologies, including "Hope is not a business strategy."

HEI's largest investors include Harvard, Yale, the University of Chicago and Princeton University

HEI maintains a relationship with many major hotel brands, including Hilton, Marriott and Sheraton.

Students at Yale, Brown, Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania have conducted demonstrations against investment in HEI.

## Steeling the audience's ears



JUSTIN MENESTRINA / The Vanderbilt Hustler

The Vanderbilt Commodore Steel Band performs in Ingram Hall on Sunday night to a crowd to an Easter weekend crowd of parents and students.

# Registrar's office prepares for YES launch

by JUSTIN TARDIFF  
News Editor

After months of preparation, the long-awaited YES course registration system will receive its first test on Monday, as rising seniors become the first group to use YES to register for fall courses.

"With any new implementation, and I have been involved in a number of them over past years, there are always going to be some unknowns," said university registrar Cheng Khoo. "So we're trying to do what we can."

The biggest change that students will notice from OASIS is that YES is

what the office defines as an actual registration system, while OASIS was defined as a "request system."

"If the system says you're in the classes, you're in the classes," said Khoo. "If students do not understand this, they may encounter some problems."

To prepare, director of enrollment management information systems Lori Shipley and her staff have been giving training and demonstrations to school registrars and associate deans. The office has also held information sessions at The Commons Center Dining Hall and in Sarratt Promenade in collaboration with Vanderbilt Student Government, which Khoo described as

"well-received."

One potential issue, according to Khoo, is a registration hold for students who have not been in contact with their advisers. A registration hold will prohibit students from registering for classes. Students with this hold are advised to contact the registrar's office as soon as possible.

"In the sessions, the majority of students we've talked to are excited about the system," he said, though he advises students who are not registering today to still visit and familiarize themselves with YES. "We always try to say, if you haven't looked at the system, go and check it out." ■

## VSG'S YES CHECKLIST:

- Log onto <http://yes.vanderbilt.edu> to select your classes and explore the new features of YES.
- Check your enrollment date in the top right corner of your home page. Because you are registering for classes, priority is given to students who enroll earlier.
- Week-by-week enrollment windows by graduation year: April 5-8 (Class of 2011), April 12-15 (Class of 2012), April 19-22 (Class of 2013).
- Schedule an appointment with your adviser prior to your enrollment date. This is the only way to remove the "adviser hold" and register for classes.
- Search for and add your desired classes to your Cart? If you select your classes prior to your enrollment date, you can register by clicking "Enroll." Because YES will not automatically enroll you in the classes in your cart, you must click "Enroll" on your enrollment date.

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## COLUMN

# Reviving the American way



**MIKE WARREN**  
Columnist

I finally watched "Ray" this weekend. The movie came out six years ago, and I'm just upset I didn't see it sooner. Jamie Foxx does a pretty remarkable job playing the Genius, but of course it's Ray Charles's music that really makes the film. From the early stuff, like "I Got a Woman," through "Georgia on My Mind," all the way to that great country ballad "I Can't Stop Loving You," Charles was incomparable.

But there's one song Ray Charles did best: "America the Beautiful." It would be his last entry into the R&B charts when he released it in 1976, and it wasn't a hit for a musician whose had been churning out No. 1's 15 years prior. But the heart and soul and humanity he puts into that standard patriotic tune makes it one of those songs that gives me the good kind of chill. I can't stop listening to it.

It's kind of ironic, though. What's a blind guy doing singing about "spacious skies," "amber waves of grain" and all the rest? How does a guy who can't see America sing about her beauty?

I think Ray Charles could sing "America the Beautiful" with such feeling because he knew it was true even without seeing it. It was perhaps the idea of America, the freedom and opportunity she offers, that gave Charles the inspiration to sing those words that way — freedom and opportunity that allowed the blind son of a black sharecropper to become

one of the world's most beloved musicians. There may be something to that.

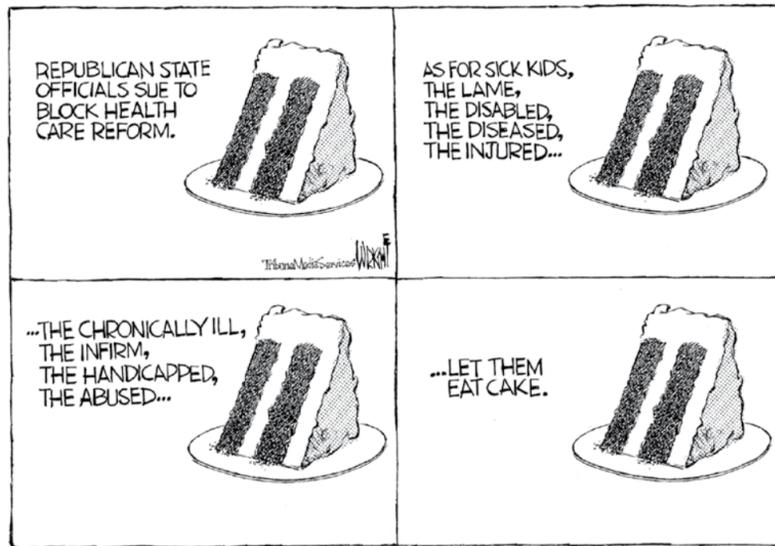
Are we still living in an America that can produce a Ray Charles? A Bill Gates? A Warren Buffett? These people used their skills, knowledge and opportunities to create art, technology and wealth in a way only Americans could.

But our America is increasingly becoming tied down by its entitlement obligations, its penalizing regulatory environment and its risk-averse mentality. Do we choose small failures in the pursuit of big discoveries, or do we choose subsidized security? Are we individuals seeking our own way toward happiness, or are we members of the mass trying to get our piece? Will we go out to create new technology, new businesses and new industries that will improve the quality of life for people around the world, or will we be a generation of passive charity workers and permanent ASB-ers? A society in growth or a society in decline?

The choice to be a society in decline is always ours, and perhaps losing all we have gained is only a generation away. Our generation has a conscious choice to make about what sort of country we live in. Let's lose the small, imprisoning dream of the welfare state and keep dreaming the big dream of freedom and opportunity.

—Mike Warren is a senior in the College of Arts and Science. He can be reached at michael.r.warren@vanderbilt.edu.

## CARTOON



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## COLUMN

# This is Deliverance country



**CLAIRE COSTANTINO**  
Columnist

I write to you today from a reclined position, wishing I were able to write with my toes instead of my hands, which are unfortunately attached to my arms. My arms, you see, are very, very sore from going kayaking with the Outdoor Rec on Saturday. Before Saturday's kayaking adventure, I may have used words like "brave" and "strong" to describe myself, but now I know I am actually pretty weak and sissy. I have seen strength; it is lifting a kayak on your own. I have seen bravery; it does not involve much high-pitched screaming at all.

We went kayaking along the Harpeth River, which seems to be just about the calmest body of water in Tennessee. Nevertheless, I feared death awaited me around every bend. We saw a tiny water snake, and I really was worried it would sneak into my kayak and bite me. During the orientation meeting on Tuesday, our trip coordinators cavalierly mentioned the threat of death from strainers, or low-lying branches over the river. Suddenly those tree-lined banks looked less picturesque and more like sneaky death traps. Luckily, I'd picked up some helpful tips while watching Survivor Man raft along the Amazon River, which I applied to the Harpeth. I was also one of the very few people who wore my life jacket the whole time ... even during lunch.

Am I ashamed to be such a wimp? A little. But I was raised in an urban area, so the great outdoors frightens me the same way a crack den would frighten someone from rural Tennessee. Plus, my

idiotic daredevil father always took our wilderness excursions a little too far. The Traumatizing Desert Trailblazing Incident of 1996 is still a touchy topic in my family. Sitting on Alumni Lawn used to seem like my limits for roughing it, but now it might take seven miles of river and scrambling up and down muddy banks to sate my nature needs. I consider Saturday's kayaking trip training wheels for my bold and brave future as an outdoorsy person. Despite the terror that gripped me when we got back on the water by pushing each other backwards into the river from the inclined bank, I actually had a wonderful time. It was a beautiful day, kayaks are really cool, and the company was most entertaining.

I hadn't been muddy from playing outside in easily a decade until I went kayaking on Saturday. I want a manicure more than ever now, and it hurts to lift my arms past my shoulders, but I'd still go back to the Harpeth in a minute. I learned a lot of important life lessons on that trip. For instance, I cannot go from kayaking to day drinking without passing out for two hours. I imagine a stronger person could meet that challenge, and I hope to become that stronger person by signing up for more Outdoor Rec trips and training at Chili's during the two-for-one hour. Join me! You'll look comparatively courageous, and I'll buy the first round of margaritas afterwards.

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## THE VERDICT

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Big Stuff		With the country in a financial bind, Senegal's government unveiled the tallest statue in the world. The statue, which stands at 164 feet, was designed to deflect attention away for long enough that the entire Senegalese government could make a smooth getaway to another country.
The Pope		The Holy See's personal preacher got into a little bit of trouble after likening the verbal attacks on the church over sexual abuse scandals to the "collective violence" against Jews throughout history. Because media attention on the church's protection of pedophilic priests is totally similar to the systematic killing of 6 million Jews.
Butler		For the first time in its history, the small school from Indiana made it to the NCAA Championship Game as a five seed where they will meet one-seed Duke tonight. Also, everyone who had torn up their bracket can now go, "Well, come on. Like anyone could have seen that coming ..."
Different Sexualities		On the heels of Ricky Martin's announcement that he is homosexual, "True Blood" star Anna Paquin released a statement that she is bisexual. Mike Piazza even called another press conference to announce that he's straight, despite nobody asking in the first place.
Southwest Airlines		Their "Bags Fly Free" commercials have certainly gotten people's attention, but it is arguably the single most painfully annoying ad campaign on television right now. I'd rather pay for my bags on principle than help justify the production of more Southwest commercials.

## At a Glance: InsideVandy Blogs

### VANDY ABROAD

Back from break!  
by COURTNEY ROGERS

Ciao, dear readers! I hope you've had a good week in my online absence; I can't believe I'm back from my spring break adventures! Midterms feel a world away, and I've pleasantly put the angst of test taking into a box in the back of my mind. Instead of paintings, sculptures and the Medici, visions of Paris and Sorrento are now dancing around in my head. I want to give you the full rundown of both Paris and the lemon farm in Sorrento, but I'm kind of exhausted from traveling. So, for today, I'll put up a few of my favorite pictures, and I'll share with you the top five lessons I learned from roaming around Europe for the past week.

A weekend in Wales has been created  
by RYAN SULLIVAN

I spent the past weekend in Northern Wales as part of my study abroad program. The program fee that I pay for housing in London and such also includes an "adventure weekend" with all of the other international students studying in London. We stayed in a small hotel outside of Llandudno, Wales, from Friday night until Sunday morning. It was a quick trip, but I got to see a part of the U.K. that I otherwise would have missed out on.

We left (via bus) at 9 a.m. on Friday morning and didn't arrive at our destination until 5 p.m. or so. After settling into the hotel room and scoping out the TV stations (they love Judge Judy in Wales), we had a pub trivia night. Our team name was creative (and because of the range of readers to this blog, I cannot share it here), and unfortunately many of our answers were equally imaginative. My team lost brilliantly, but it was a good night nonetheless.

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## COLUMN

# A new kind of approach

A scientific approach to education is needed to replace the patchy reforms currently in place.



THOMAS SHATTUCK  
Opinion Editor

As some of the more perceptive of you might have noticed, the weather has warmed up and spring (and pollen) is in the air. For many folk, this is a time for studying on Alumni Lawn, Rites of Springs and exams. Easter reaffirms this spring feeling and makes procrastination even more likely. Unfortunately, spring mostly means frequent sunburns for me. It's not like I frolic outside with any frequency, but due to my pale countenance, even my sparse jaunts onto the surface lead to solar suffering.

This never happens to Mary Poppins. She's like Martha Stewart, but British and not a convicted felon. Smiles upon smiles, and a pinch of sugar and that vagabond Bert wandering around London getting into all sorts of hijinks. She'll teach you lessons like having fun at work makes it feel not much like work at all — you know, it's sort of similar to studying outside, but less Vandy.

Her magnificent demeanor and downright adorable philosophy of parenting persuade even the ill-tempered George Banks to lighten up. It's like everything will work out in the end, and I suppose that's true since you can never know the other possible futures that never materialized. But let's be honest, life isn't all singing farm animals and flying nannies.

Life sometimes just sucks. That test isn't going to go well, and those internships (and 10 others) haven't gotten back to you yet, and it's coming close to finals, and you're already behind as it is. And then your parents call, and you don't really want to explain that you turned in a paper five days late, and you didn't even bother to proofread it.

Sure, if life gives you lemons, you can make lemonade, but lemoncello is better, not to mention a lot more alcoholic. Weirdly enough, we're kind of lucky to get the opportunity to be way behind in work and having to cram out on the lawns. Like Mary Poppins's wards, we've gone through a magical transformation from kid to college student, a form of educational

alchemy. Unfortunately, for much of the country, educational standards do not meet the country's needs.

The government keeps allocating more and more funds to public schools with minimal or even nonexistent improvements. Sure no one seems to want the feds managing local schools, but you have to admit, right now the municipalities for the most part make mishandling funding an elevated art form.

As school boards dispute the validity of charters, they don't realize what they're squandering. Teachers worry about the lack of unionization and parents get concerned with the lack of regulation. You can't improve anything without a bit of change, and right now politicians seem to believe that reform is interchangeable with sporadic shifts in policy. Raise teacher salaries, lengthen school days, initiate mandatory testing — it all might work, and you won't really know until you try.

You should never try anything with an entire school system, and bureaucracy prevents using individual schools from testing out new ideas. This is where charter schools come into play. There are 566 charter schools in Arizona alone with over 1.5 million charter school students throughout the U.S. This is more than enough people to determine statistical significance in any scientific study. By implementing certain policies in some of the schools while using the rest as the control sample. By doing this, you can determine what works and in what situation. Policy will no longer be dictated by political ideology or union beliefs, but by what actually works.

As long as everyone insists on reforming schools, we might as well do it right and stop arbitrarily messing with the kids. We all want to improve math and science scores, and pretty much everyone thinks children these days cannot speak English to save their lives (though that's true of every generation). With a bit of forethought and some intelligence (for a change), American kids can actually be prepared for the uncertain future. It's going to take more than good intentions and a quasi-hallucinogenic, flying nanny. No offense, Mary Poppins, a spoonful of sugar isn't going to help.

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## COLUMN

# About illegal internships

In the rush to find gainful employment for the summer, students might find themselves working illegally.



JESSE JONES  
Columnist

Spring has sprung, and if you haven't already, now's the time to begin seriously thinking about your plans for the summer. Of course, there's the "veg out at home" option — lounging by the pool, reading those books you always meant to read and watching reruns of "House." On balance, this doesn't seem like such a terrible option; after all, we've got the rest of our lives to work, and only a precious few summers left to devote to recapturing the nostalgia of our childhoods.

However, the real world beckons. To this end, one popular option for career-oriented students is to "land an internship." In my view, internships provide three important functions for undergrads:

1. To begin learning all that you can in your intended field, or to test the waters and see if it's right for you.

2. To begin building a network within your intended field.

3. To make a little bit of money, if the internship is paid. Obviously, all

other factors being equal, students would prefer to land a paid internship. But an unpaid internship may be the better choice, if that is your only option to gather the skills and build the networks you need. Unpaid internships are estimated to constitute up to one-half of all internships and are growing dramatically; this year, Stanford's job board posted 643 unpaid internships, compared with 173 unpaid internships two years ago. The theory is that, in this tough economy, businesses either can't afford to hire new employees, or they think can get away with it, figuring students' expectations of getting paid are lower. While this is understandable, unpaid internships clearly discriminate against low-income students.

Furthermore, certain unpaid internships may be illegal, according to an article by Steven Greenhouse in the Saturday New York Times. An unpaid internship is only legal if it provides the intern with educational benefit; doing photocopies, sweeping

floors or fetching coffee doesn't count. But illegal interns are reluctant to file complaints because that might earn them a reputation as a "whistle-blower" within their field — of course, precisely the opposite of his or her intention.

Vanderbilt students are nothing if not competitive, and I understand the drive to succeed. But at the end of the day, if you take an illegal internship, you provide your "employer" with your labor, perhaps even a feeling of superiority, for free. Disturbingly, sexual harassment cannot be prosecuted if interns are "not considered employees ... (and) not protected by employment discrimination laws." Our forefathers had another word for this perverse and unethical arrangement — slavery. I realize this is an unfair comparison; after all, masters at least provided their slaves with free meals, free clothing and free housing! In these economic times, you'll be lucky to walk away from an illegal internship with a "stupid T-shirt."

Before accepting an unpaid internship, do thorough research and ask tough questions, and at all times keep your wits about you. Don't be afraid

“... an unpaid internship may be the better choice, if that is your only option to gather the skills and build the networks you need.”

to walk away from a situation that isn't in your own interests. Instead of building a reputation as a hard worker, you may be building a reputation as a sycophant. Then again, both these qualities are in high demand.

Until reading the article in the Times, I had always assumed that breaking the law was something only the big shots did; apparently now it's necessary just to get a foot in the door. If you do get stuck shoveling paper and fetching coffee, consider it a lesson. You will be learning to suck it up while on the low end of the totem pole, so that when you ascend the corporate ladder, you'll know how to dish it out in return without troubling yourself too much with the law or the feelings of your inferiors. One day we will all learn these lessons, but I wouldn't fault you for staying at home in your parents's basement this summer, deferring the real world for another few months, searching for the innocence we lost many years ago. I guarantee you won't find it in the white-collar world.

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## Sports

## Cinderella's last dance

by GEOFF HUTCHINSON  
Sports Reporter

This is a story of two teams that have proved the naysayers wrong. This season was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the Duke Blue Devils. It marked the first full season for senior Jon Scheyer running the point guard position. For his first two-and-a-half years at Duke, he had primarily been a shooting guard, but his lack of poise at the position forced coach Mike Krzyzewski to move Scheyer over to point guard. At the same time, Duke was forced to go into this season with only two experienced perimeter players because expected starter Eliot Williams transferred back home to Memphis after some family issues.

For Butler, there has always been the question of whether the school could take a jump to the next level in the hierarchy of college basketball. Until this season, not much was expected from Butler yearly, except for a run to the Sweet 16 once every couple of years. At the start of the season, the team did not look particularly impressive in its out-of-conference schedule; its best win was against an Ohio State team that had the unfortunate pleasure of playing without National Player of the Year Evan Turner. Butler has been the underdog for a majority of the tournament, as no one has given the team, who is currently on a 25-game winning streak, much of a chance to advance as far as they have thus far. The team was deemed too small to be a real threat this season, as its only true post presence is 6-foot-8-inch sophomore center Matt Howard.

Even with these issues, both teams have persevered to reach the moment that is the National Championship Game. However, their paths have not been similar by any means. Duke, the No. 1 seed and winner of the South Regional, has defeated its opponents by simply overpowering them with great offensive rebounding from their big men and splendid play from their big three in Nolan Smith, Kyle Singler and Scheyer. Smith has elevated his game to another level during the tournament and was named the Most Outstanding Player in the South Regional for his play, especially in the Elite Eight. Duke's opponent, the No. 5 seed from the West Regional, Butler, has found various ways to win their games. Butler's trademarks this postseason have been its stifling half-court defense and penchant for big plays, as they have knocked off powers from the Big East, Big 12 and Big Ten on their way to the championship game.

Both teams might have played their finest games in the national semifinals on Saturday. Butler was able to fight and crawl its way to a 52-50 win over fellow five-seed Michigan State, even though the team played most of the game without two of their major contributors, guard Shelvin Mack and center Howard. Butler shot 24 percent from the field in the second half and 30.6 percent on the game but still found a way to come away with the victory. The Bulldogs forced 16 uncharacteristic Michigan State turnovers and turned those mishaps into 20 points. They also out-rebounded a bigger Michigan State team, 10-6 on the offensive glass, which led to clutch second-chance points,

including a Gordon Hayward basket that put the team up for good, 50-46 with 1:36 left in the second half. Against West Virginia, Duke was simply unstoppable from the field, as the team shot 52.7 percent from the field and a remarkable 52 percent from 3-point range on 13-25 shooting. Duke's big three combined for 63 huge points and hit 12 threes for the Dukies in their 78-57 demolition of the East Regional winning Mountaineers.

However, it looks as if Butler's victory over Michigan State came at a huge expense, as center Matt Howard took a severe blow to the head in the second half. Butler will need all the big bodies they can find if they hope to keep Duke from wreaking havoc on the offensive glass. Duke uses its offensive rebounding to create open looks for their 3-point shooters as it is a prime opportunity to catch the defense out of position.

Duke is one of the most complete teams in the nation, averaging a shade under 78 points a game while holding opponents to 61 points a game. Butler simply does not have the firepower to match Duke if the game gets into a high scoring affair and will want to play a slow-paced game with the Blue Devils to give themselves a chance. It will be up to sophomore star Gordon Hayward to carry the offensive load for the Butler, especially if center Howard cannot go tonight.

Prediction: Duke 73, Butler 56. Duke has been firing on all cylinders this tournament, and, while Butler has yet to put together a great offensive performance during its Cinderella run, there are not many reasons to suggest that tonight will be their breakout performance. ■



MICHAEL NACLERIO / The (Duke) Chronicle

Duke senior guard Jon Scheyer (30) and the Blue Devils put on a clinic in the national semifinal game against West Virginia, defeating the Mountaineers 78-57. They take on this year's Cinderella team, Butler, tonight in the culmination of this year's NCAA Tournament.

## Commodores drop SEC series to Florida

by ERIC SINGLE  
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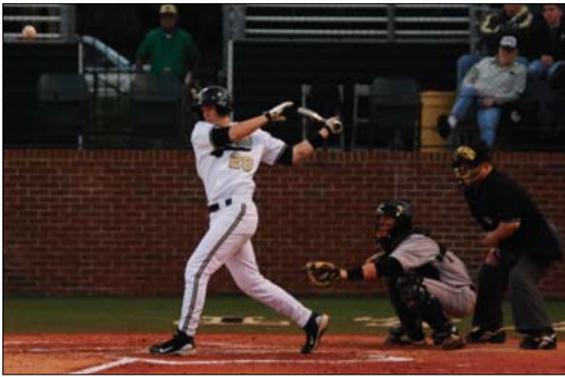
Vanderbilt brought the hits from their eight-game winning streak to Gainesville right on time for their three-game series against the Florida Gators last weekend. Unfortunately for head coach Tim Corbin and the Commodores, they didn't quite bring the runs until Sunday afternoon.

On Sunday, Jason Esposito took the fate of the slumping Vanderbilt offense into his own hands, hitting home runs in back-to-back innings as the Commodores took the third game of the series, 7-0, and avoided a Southeastern Conference road series sweep in the final game just as they did against Alabama two weeks ago.

Florida centerfielder Matt den Dekker hit a two-run home run off of Richie Goodenow in the seventh inning of the Gators' 3-2 victory on Friday, tarnishing another strong outing from sophomore Sonny Gray (4-3). On Saturday, the Gators chased Vanderbilt starter Taylor Hill (3-2) during a three-run sixth inning on the way to a 7-3 win.

The Commodores failed to take advantage of 11 combined hits off of Alex Panteliodis, Jeff Barfield (1-0) and Kevin Chapman, leaving nine runners on base in Friday's game. The final two, Andrew Harris and Brian Harris, were left stranded in the ninth inning when second baseman Riley Reynolds struck out swinging to end a late rally.

Florida jumped ahead in the second inning on Saturday on a two-run home run from left fielder Daniel Pigott and built its lead to as large as six runs. Starting pitcher Brian Johnson allowed one run on seven hits



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Connor Harrell (20) and the Commodores dropped their series in Gainesville this weekend; however, they salvaged a win on Sunday afternoon with a final score of 7-0.

over 5.2 innings and also went 3 for 3 at the plate for the Gators. Despite commanding outings from Panteliodis and Johnson, the series was far from lacking in impressive performances from the Vanderbilt pitching staff. On Sunday, Jack Armstrong (4-0) pitched six scoreless innings to remain undefeated on the season, striking out four and allowing the Commodores to build their early lead. Armstrong combined with relievers Goodenow and Chase Reid for the Commodores' second shutout of an SEC opponent this season.

And on Saturday, reliever Corey Williams made a spectacular play from his stomach in the seventh inning after a line drive hit him in his right knee, breaking his kneecap. Williams grabbed the ball after falling to the ground and shoveled it over to Aaron Westlake at first. Westlake came off the bag to cut off the throw and tagged the runner out in front of the bag. Williams will miss the rest of the season.

The series win concludes a brutal stretch of Florida's schedule on a positive note. The

Gators were ranked second in the nation before losing two of three on the road against No. 11 Ole Miss and dropping a mid-week contest to Florida State in Jacksonville. Panteliodis bounced back from his first loss of the season against the Rebels with a strong performance on Friday, striking out six Commodores and allowing one earned run in 6.1 innings of work.

Andrew Giobbi continued his recent offensive tear, going 3 for 3 and scoring both Commodore runs on Friday. The senior catcher was 6 for 12 on the weekend and hit 14 for 25 in the six games going back to the final game of the Kentucky series last Saturday.

The Commodores have lost their first two SEC series on the road, performances that lie in sharp contrast with the team's 19-1 record at Hawkins Field. After an eight-game homestand starting Tuesday night against Belmont, the team begins a six-game road trip that includes a three-game series against instate rivals Tennessee and single games against Lipscomb, Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay. ■

## MLB season predictions

by GEOFF HUTCHINSON  
Sports Reporter

## WORLD SERIES PREDICTION:

**NL Champion:**

Philadelphia Phillies

**AL Champion:**

New York Yankees

**World Series Winner:**

Philadelphia Phillies

## AWARDS

**NL MVP:** Albert Pujols, 1B

St. Louis Cardinals

It probably is a foregone conclusion to pencil in Albert Pujols as the MVP of the National League every year he is playing for the Cardinals. What Pujols has done in his career thus far with the Cardinals has been amazing, and with Matt Holliday protecting him in the lineup, expect for Pujols to wreak more havoc on NL pitching.

**AL MVP:** Evan Longoria, 3B

Tampa Bay Rays

Longoria looked like the odds-on favorite to run away with the MVP early last season before a late-season swoon he faced as his team fell out of contention. With another year of experience under his belt, I expect Longoria to take off and dominate for a full season.

**NL Cy Young:** Roy

Halladay, SP

Philadelphia Phillies

New league, no problem, for arguably the best pitcher in the game. Halladay should feast in the NL without having to worry about the DH any longer. The most consistent pitcher in baseball over the past few years joins the most deadly offense in baseball to provide more stability to already one of the better starting rotations in the league.

**AL Cy Young:** Jake Peavy,

SP

Chicago White Sox

With all the talk

about the rotations of the Red Sox and the Mariners, many pundits have overlooked the White Sox rotation. Peavy, who came over to the White Sox midseason last year from the San Diego Padres, is featured in a rotation that also boasts perennial All-Star Mark Buehrle.

**AL ROY:** Wade Davis, SP

Tampa Bay Rays

Last season, Davis was a late-season call up for the Rays, and he displayed flashes of brilliance in his six starts. This season, he has earned a starting spot in the Rays' rotation and, along with former Vanderbilt stud David Price, they should lay the foundation for the Rays' pitching staff for the next couple of years.

**Honorable Mention:** Austin

Jackson, OF, Detroit Tigers

**NL ROY:** Jason Heyward – RF –

Atlanta Braves

The 20-year-old phenom won the left fielder job for the Braves with his strong play throughout spring training, in what will be manager Bobby Cox's last season at the helm of the Atlanta Braves. Many have compared his power to former Braves great Fred "Crime Dog" McGriff, who

finished his career with 493 home runs. That is a pretty lofty comparison for someone who was just in high school three years ago.

**Honorable Mention:** Stephen Strasburg, SP, Washington Nationals

## FIVE PREDICTIONS ABOUT THE 2010 MLB SEASON.

1. Expect both Mets manager Jerry Manuel and general manager Omar Minaya to be fired by the July 31 trade deadline.

2. After tearing up AAA pitching, former Vanderbilt standout Pedro Alvarez will make an immediate impact for the struggling Pittsburgh Pirates.

3. The third-place finisher in the AL East will finish with a better record than the winner of the AL Central.

4. Alex Rodriguez will rebound from a sub-par 2009 by his own standards and hit for over 40 home runs and 120 RBIs.

5. Washington Nationals rookie pitcher Stephen Strasburg will be just as good as advertised when he is called up to the majors this summer. ■



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Former Vanderbilt great Pedro Alvarez is rising through the ranks of the Pittsburgh Pirate organization, and should make an impact at the plate in the 2010 season. He is starting the year at the team's AAA affiliate.

# Vanderbilt sports update

by PETER NYGAARD  
Sports Reporter

**Men's tennis** — The Commodores ran into a speed bump in the form of No. 6 Florida, falling 7-0 for only the second time this year on their home court. The Gators swept the doubles point and won all five singles matches in straight sets. Vanderbilt is 0-7 on the season when losing the doubles point. Sunday's match was the curtain call for this year's seniors, and the Commodores sent them out in style with a 6-1 victory over South Carolina. Vanderbilt swept the doubles point to take a 1-0 lead and never looked back, winning the next three singles points to clinch the overall match before senior Vijay Paul was defeated by Pedro Campos. Before the match, Paul and fellow seniors Adam Moye and Scott Lieberman were recognized.

**Women's tennis** — Vanderbilt's women's team did not fare much better against No. 3 Florida, losing by a 6-1 count. Florida clinched the doubles point and rattled off wins in the first four singles matches. Only senior Hannah Blatt managed to win her match, earning Vandy's sole point on the day. Sunday's match against South Carolina



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Hannah Blatt and the women's tennis team faltered this weekend in Gainesville and Columbia, as they lost both matches 6-1 and 5-2, respectively.

yielded similar results as the Commodores dropped to 4-4 in the Southeastern Conference with a 5-2 loss. Vanderbilt jumped out to a 2-0 lead on the strength of a doubles win and a singles win by sophomore Chelsea Preeg. South Carolina responded with five straight wins, sealing the overall victory. In the clinching match, Blatt won the first set but faltered in the second and failed to recover in the third, picking up her first loss in SEC play this year.

**Baseball** — The No. 17 Commodores had an eight-game winning streak snapped as they dropped two of three to Florida in a weekend series. Redshirt freshman reliever Corey Williams was seriously injured in the second game, a 7-3 loss, after taking a line drive to the knee. X-rays showed that Williams suffered a broken kneecap, but that did not prevent him from fielding the ball and making the throw to first base to record the out. The weekend was salvaged by Sunday's 7-0 win, Vanderbilt's third shutout of the year.

**Women's lacrosse** — No. 10 Vanderbilt picked up their seventh straight win in a dominant 20-12 performance against Johns Hopkins. Senior Sarah Downing, a candidate for the 2010 Tewaaraton Award, scored five goals and added four assists in a game where Vanderbilt stormed to an early 7-1 lead and never looked back. Junior Katherine Denkler added four goals while sophomores Ally Carey and Kendall Pittinger netted three apiece. Sophomore Natalie Wills picked up her eighth win of the season before giving way to freshman backup Chelsea Pasfield.

**Women's track** — Strong performances from the distance team highlighted a trip to the Pepsi Florida Relays. Sophomore Louise Hannallah placed fifth in the 5000-meter run with a time of 17:02.82, while sophomore Alexa Rogers finished 11th at 17:29.11. Junior Rita Jorgensen raced to a 10th-place finish in the 1500-meter run, clocking in at 4:31.70. The 1600-meter sprint medley relay team also ran well, finishing fourth out of 16 teams. Vanderbilt's next meet will be the Sea Rays Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., from April 7-10.

**Women's golf** — In a Bryan National Collegiate headlined by some of the top teams in the nation, Vanderbilt rode a strong final day to tie for third place out of eighteen teams. The Commodores entered the third round in sixth place but got help in the form of a three-under par round by sophomore Marina Alex and a one-under par day by freshman Anna Leigh Keith.

**Women's bowling** — The eight-team NCAA Championships will take place in New Brunswick, NJ, on April 7-10. The Commodores will be coming off a championship win at the Music City Classic and looking to recapture the success of 2007's National Championship team. ■

# Downing, Denkler lead Commodores to 7th consecutive

by BRIAN LINHARES  
Sports Reporter

In the minutes following 10th-ranked Vanderbilt's 20-12 home defeat of Johns Hopkins (7-5,1-1), senior midfielder Sarah Downing said, "(Johns) Hopkins has always been one of our biggest rivals. We hate playing against them."

In the wake of their performance Saturday, the Commodores may want to reconsider that notion.

After Colleen McCaffrey put the Blue Jays on the board first less than a minute and a half into regulation, Vanderbilt (8-3, 2-0) reeled off seven unanswered goals in nine minutes. Downing notched a hat trick in the sequence, en route to leading the Vanderbilt squad with five goals for the afternoon. Downing herself deferred her accomplishments to the entire squad, however.

"We've been playing so well since our Stanford game, and it just keeps getting better," Downing said.

Not to be outdone, senior midfielder Anastasia Adam and junior attacker Katherine Denkler both notched a pair of assists. Moreover, Denkler added a goal for the Commodores.

Although Hopkins outscored the Commodores 5-4 in the last 20 minutes of the first period, Denkler did not cool off with the rest of her squad, drilling her second goal of the day.

Just past the five-minute mark in the opening half, Hopkins cut the

Commodore lead to 10-6 by virtue of Cami Kramer's first of two scores.

That, however, was the closest the Blue Jays would get.

With slightly over a minute left, Emily Franke connected with the back of the net to give the Commodores a much-needed boost heading into intermission.

After the break, Vanderbilt exploded for another seven-goal streak in the first eight minutes, to effectively put the contest away. Denkler helped lead the run, nailing her third and fourth goals. Sophomore Ally Carey followed in the scoring column to complete a hat



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trick of her own with her second and third goals of the afternoon. Downing, in a more supportive role, provided three assists over the stretch.

The Commodores expanded the lead to 18-6 with just under 22 minutes remaining, at which point they began to trade goals with the Blue Jays for most of the final period.

Freshman Olivia Goodman gave Vanderbilt its final score at the five-minute mark in the second half. Hopkins responded with three goals in the waning minutes, after the final outcome had been decided.

The Commodores finish their home schedule this upcoming Saturday at 1 p.m. CDT against conference rival Ohio State. ■

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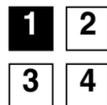


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- 29 Overall perspective
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- 32 Firefighter's tool
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- 34 Buzzing instrument
- 36 Aliens, briefly
- 38 Stretchy synthetic
- 42 Rise and fall
- 44 \_\_\_-bitsy
- 46 Trendy
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- 52 1955 Platters hit
- 53 Waterproof fabric
- 55 Daybreak
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- 59 Narrow victory, or a feature of 17-, 29- and 47-Across
- 64 "That \_\_\_ close!"
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- 68 Feather
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- 2 Adam's partner
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- 4 "Donnie \_\_\_": Johnny Depp film
- 5 Graceful woman
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