

The Vanderbilt Husler

TODAY'S FORECAST

40° AM
57° PM
42° tonight

Partly Cloudy
Chance of rain 20 percent

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EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday

Light rain.
High in the lower 50s.
Low in the lower 40s.
Chance of rain 60 percent.

Thursday

Partly cloudy.
High in the lower 60s.
Low in the lower 40s.
Chance of rain 30 percent.

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INSIDETODAY

MC Chief details progress

Vice-chancellor Jacobson met two weeks ago with members of the Vanderbilt community to give his annual state of the medical center address. See VUMC, page 3

Gee leaves legacy

The *Vanderbilt Husler's* editorial today examines the life and times of this university's fallen leader. See Opinion, page 4

Vanderbilt cricket

Parks had an absolutely smashing round of cricket this past week at the Southeastern Conference finals in Tuscaloosa. See Sports, page 6

Stereotypes on campus?

Are they good? Why do we have them? Why am I asking so many questions? See Lifestyles, page 10?

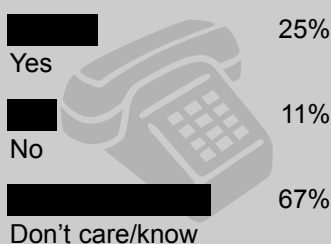
Corrections

The *Vanderbilt Husler's* last issue was error-free, as is this one. But continue to mail, fax, or deliver corrections to the Sarratt Student Center, Suite 135B.

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TELEPHONE POLL

Do you think Math should be a required component of CPLE?



* The previous data is the result of a random phone sampling of 50 undergraduate students

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GEE DEAD

Heart attack cuts short life of husband, father

By EVAN MAYER

The heart attack that cut short the life of E. Gordon Gee was completely unexpected, say University officials and wife Constance. Constance delivered a prepared statement at a press conference held today saying, "Up until the end, he was the picture of health. Vibrant and full of zeal."

The death was a shock to the entire University community, who since learning of the Chancellor's death late Monday night have been sharing stories of the beloved Chancellor.

Gee's daughter Rebekah was notified by phone last night by mother Constance and plans to fly to Nashville immediately to be with her mother. She told doctors at the Vanderbilt University Medical Center last night that she had spoken to her father Sunday and had specifically asked about himself, with Gee telling her that he was "a bit worn out, but just fine."

But doctors said that although the Chancellor was "active," he must have been under great strain for some time.

Constance said she arrived in the couple's bedroom at approximately 8:05pm to check on her husband. According to Constance, her husband was laying on the bed, and "looking very peaceful." She had bent closer to check on him when she realized he wasn't breathing. She immediately phoned an EMT.

The Chancellor was reported dead when the EMTs arrived.

"He was a very busy guy, and he apparently never complained to anyone of any chest pain," said cardiovascular specialist Greg Kerins. "In cases like these, you get a really on-the-go type person and a lot of times they'll just dismiss it and won't tell anyone anything until right up to the end."

However, doctors assured the family that Gee "had not suffered."

Reaction to the Chancellor's death has been varied. Constance said last night to a reporter for



Chancellor E. Gordon Gee passed away this past weekend at the age of 59. Vanderbilt Public Affairs

The Tennessean that her husband's death "still hasn't sunken in."

She went on to say, "I love him dearly and will miss him every second of every day. But if there is anyone who I am certain will spend the rest of his days in heaven, it is Gordon."

Students, too, seem to be taking the death well, say University officials.

"This is all so unbelievable," said senior Sarah Lind. "He was so young, and seemed very healthy. We will all miss him."

Lind, like others, related stories of times she had talked briefly with the Chancellor, describing him as "compassionate... a great and progressive man."

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Death of beloved Chancellor rocks VU

By MEREDITH BURGER

News of the tragic death of Chancellor E. Gordon Gee first reached students late Monday night, where the sad message was passed mostly by email and phone calls. Many students have expressed great sadness at the loss of the Chancellor they loved.

Gee, who since 2000 has been Chancellor of Vanderbilt, died suddenly at his home yesterday at the age of 59. It is thought that he suffered a heart attack shortly after returning home at 8pm last night. His body was found by his wife, Dr. Constance Gee, in their bedroom at the Chancellor's mansion.

Gee and his wife had been attending a social function at the Vanderbilt University Club, when the Chancellor announced that he was not feeling well and the couple returned home. It is not known whether Gee had any prior record of heart trouble, but those close to him say he had recently been complaining of feeling tired at the end of long working days.

Although, as a devout Mormon, Gee abstained from alcohol and tobacco, he was also known for pushing himself hard at work and for running a hectic schedule as Chancellor which led him to regularly work 14-hour days.

Colleagues at the University were quick to pay tribute last night. Vice-chancellor of Public Affairs Michael Shoefeld said: "Gordon brought so much energy to this job; he was popular with both staff and students. It is difficult to imagine how devastating this must be for his wife and family, but they are in our thoughts and prayers."

Chairman of the Vanderbilt Board of Trust, Martha Ingram, said Gee had confounded those critics who thought he might be an unsuitable choice for the University. "He was a truly inspiring figure," said Ingram. "I don't know of anyone who met him who didn't come away with a positive impression. He was a wonderful ambassador for the University, and his early death is a tragic loss."

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Gee headed five major U.S. universities

Served as senior staff assistant in the chambers of the Chief Justice of the United States

By ALEC BURKETT



Gee speaking to students after being named the seventh Chancellor of Vanderbilt. File Photo

E. Gordon Gee, Chancellor of Vanderbilt University, passed away Thursday of last week. In his fifty-nine years of life Gee led five major U.S. universities, held numerous academic degrees, served his country and was a active participant in the community.

In a statement released by the Board of Trust, Chairman Martha Ingram said, "Gordon Gee was the ideal leader for Vanderbilt University. He embodied the values that are so important for a great university and for this University in particular: excellence in scholarship, a passionate concern for every individual, a commitment to partnership with the community, and the courage to make difficult decisions. Equally important, Gordon had a great passion for our educational mission, and a keen sense of Vanderbilt's traditions.

"He was a national leader who was uniquely prepared to see Vanderbilt through the beginning of a new century," Ingram added.

Before being named Chancellor the board considered more than 150 candidates before selecting Gee.

Board of Trust Vice Chairman Dennis Bottorff led the committee that selected the new Chancellor. On the selection of Gee, Bottorff said, "Our goal was to identify a Chancellor who met the very high expectations articulated by the faculty, students, staff and alumni, and who could make a positive difference at Vanderbilt. Gordon Gee was that person. He has made a difference; not just once, but at several of the best universities in the country. He was an academic visionary who has successfully taken on the challenges of education, research and management in a very competitive world. We're for-

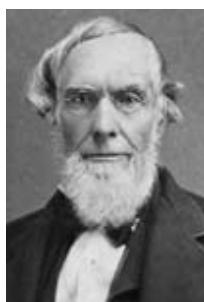
tunate to have found him."

Gee was one of the most experienced leaders in higher education. In 1997, he was named president of Brown, where he also holds a faculty appointment as professor of education and public policy. Under his leadership, the Providence, R.I., university launched new interdisciplinary programs in human values and life sciences, and doubled its annual fundraising in the space of two years.

Gee was also an active member of the community, serving as director of Health & Education Leadership for Nashville; president of the Tennessee Public Expenditure Council; director of the Nashville Plan; trustee of the Nashville Foundation; member of the Economic Policy Council; director of Grow Smart Rhode Island; and chairman of the search committee seeking a

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PASTCHANCELLORS



Landon C. GARLAND

1875-1893



James H. KIRKLAND

1893-1937



Oliver C. CARMICHAEL

1937-1945



Harvie BRANSCOMB

1945-1963



Alexander HEARD

1963-1982



Joe B. WYATT

1982-2000



E. Gordon GEE

2000-2003

InBRIEF

Candlelight vigil to be held in remembrance of Gee

The Division of Student Life, Office of Housing and Residential Education and the Vanderbilt Programming Board will be sponsoring a candlelight vigil tonight on Alumni Lawn at 6:30 p.m. Students are encouraged to attend and take part in the remembrance of our fallen Chancellor. Students are also asked to bring any items that remind them of Gee. Residence Life staff will be on hand to help any students who need to talk.

Rand Dining Center to host ENCOUNTERS tonight

Tonight during the dinner plan come and speak to faculty members of the School of Arts and Science Meet and greet your professors at the dinner plan to build community and encourage interaction. Don't miss the great freshly baked cookies!

Dr. Mary C. Churchill to speak on campus

The Antionette Brown Lecture Series is bringing Dr. Mary C. Churchill to speak tomorrow at 10:10 a.m. in the All Faith Chapel at the Divinity School. After the lecture there will be a brown bag lunch in Tillet Lounge with Dr. Churchill and other community leaders.

Student group meeting to discuss computer graphics

The Creative Graphics Design Group is meeting at 4:00 p.m. in Sarratt 114 on Thursday. The group meets to discuss and experiment with art and graphics and also to provide design services to the Vanderbilt Community. The CGDG is a division of the Vanderbilt Computer Society.

'He embodied the values that are so important'

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new school superintendent for Metro schools. Gee was currently serving as president of the Southeastern Conference Council of Presidents.

A prominent national advocate for higher education, Gee has served as chairman of the Association of American Universities, chairman of the Kellogg Commission on the Future of State and Land Grant Universities, and a member of the NCAA President's Commission.

A native of Vernal, Utah, Gee graduated from the University of Utah in 1968 with a bachelor's degree in history. He earned a law degree and doctorate in education from Columbia University in 1971 and 1972, respectively, after which he served as a judicial clerk for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit.

Gee served his country in two wars.

As a colonel in the United States Army he led his brigade on a charge up San Juan Hill in Cuba and helped to storm the beaches of Iwo Jima in his brief stint with the Marine Corp. Soon after World War II, Gee returned to civilian life.

Gee's first academic position was as assistant dean of the law school at the University of Utah. From 1974 to 1975, he was a judicial fellow and senior staff assistant in the chambers of the Chief Justice of the United States. Gee returned to Utah in 1975 to serve as associate dean and professor of law at the Law School of Brigham Young University. In 1979, he was named dean and professor of law at West Virginia University.

Gee first served as a chief executive officer at the age of 37, when he was elected president at West Virginia. He became president of the University of

Colorado in 1985, and, in 1990, moved to The Ohio State University.

Gee has written or co-written seven books, including *Information Literacy: Revolution in the Library*, which won the American Library Association's G.K. Hall Award in 1990 for outstanding contribution to library literature. The second edition of *Education Law and the Public Schools: A Compendium* was published in 1997.

Gordon Gee was married to Constance Bumgarner Gee, assistant professor of public policy and education at Peabody, and the former director of the Arts Policy and Administration Program at Ohio State. Gee is survived by a daughter, Rebekah who graduated from Cornell University with a degree in medicine.

Gee timeline

1947	Born in Vernal, Utah.
1968	Graduated from University of Utah
1971	Earned law degree from Columbia
1972	Earned doctorate in education from Columbia
1975	Associate dean at the BYU law school
1982	President of West Virginia University
1985	President of University of Colorado
1985	President of Ohio State
1997	President of Brown
2000	Chancellor of Vanderbilt
2003	Death in Nashville

Learning the business



Vanderbilt Student Communications, Inc. the parent company of *The Hustler*, hosted a conference for aspiring high school journalists this past Tuesday in Sarratt Student Center. Here students listen to Matt Garton of *The Tennessean* in a newspaper design session. Julie Bensfeld

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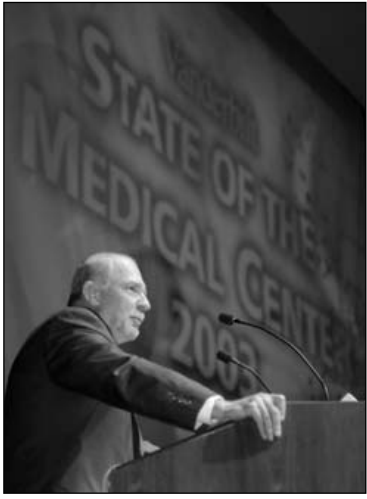
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Dr. Jacobson talks to the crowd during his address. Dana Johnson

Chief details Medical Center progress of the past year

By ALEC BURKETT

There are certain "self evident truths" about Vanderbilt University Medical Center that cannot be denied. Demand for services is rising, hospital admissions are steadily increasing, and it's hard to find a place to park.

Dr. Harry R. Jacobson, vice chancellor for Health Affairs, outlined these and several other "truths" at the 2003 State of the Medical Center address Tuesday afternoon in Langford Auditorium.

"It's been a great year for the medical center and a privilege for me to have this position and work with people like you,"

Jacobson told the crowded auditorium.

Jacobson described efforts to meet this increasing patient demand, including the addition of 24 beds across VUH inpatient units; clinics working to make better use of Thursday and Friday afternoons, with certain clinics considering expanded hours to ease the outpatient mid-week bottleneck; the OR beginning routine weekend operation on a limited basis; and the ED evaluating whether to extend hours of its fast-track program, which allows patients with minor injuries to be seen more quickly. These and other recommendations comprise the "Over-the-Wall" initiatives.

"These initiatives are rapid cycle changes in the way we do business — barriers that have kept us from meeting our goals," Jacobson said.

Vanderbilt, for the first time, was among the top 20 U.S. academic medical centers in terms of NIH funding, receiving more than \$137 million from the NIH last year. "This is a phenomenal," Jacobson said of VUMC's growth and ranking. "We also expect to move up a few more places in 2003."

Key elements of the academic strategic plan include growing basic and clinical research; recruiting top students and faculty; rewarding excellence in teaching;

expanding the Meharry-Vanderbilt Alliance; and increasing financial resources through philanthropy, technology transfer and clinical enterprise.

Charitable gifts are down considerably from 2002, but Jacobson is hopeful. "I'm optimistic that the capital campaign will pick up when the market picks up."

Jacobson sees people and programs as the cornerstone of VUMC. "We have to invest in our people and programs to expand our research enterprise," he said. "Our goal of being a top 10 institution isn't just a pipe dream. We can do this."

Gee was always prepared to engage students on campus

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Gee served as the head of five major universities during his career. Most recently, before his move to Vanderbilt, he served at Brown University. His transition from Brown to Vanderbilt was not an entirely smooth one, with many at Brown feeling that Vanderbilt had been out of order in the way it approached Gee, but this morning former colleagues at Brown were quick to praise Gee as an honest and straightforward man. "Whatever our differences might have been over the events surrounding his departure, we are all desperately sad to learn of his death," said Brown University President Ruth J. Simmons. "We send our condolences to Dr. Gee and his family in this difficult time."

In his brief time at Vanderbilt, Gee had earned the reputation of one who was

always prepared to engage the students on campus, and was a regular attendee of Greek events as well as quite a host of parties in his own right, most recently the Valentine's Ball held just a few weeks ago.

The son of a businessman and a teacher from Vernal, Utah, Gee's extraordinary career saw him become Chancellor of the South's premier University at the age of 56. He is survived by his wife Constance and daughter Rebekah.

The University has set up counseling services for any students that may need it in the Rand Function Room 9am-4pm for the rest of this week. No appointments are necessary.

VUPD Crime Log

Mar. 3	10:25 a.m.	2700 Capers Ave (Recreation Center)	Larceny — from building	Active
	1:00 p.m.	2117 West End Ave (Garland Hall)	Larceny — from building	Active
	7:46 p.m.	2201 West End Ave (Kirkland Hall)	Intoxication	Citation
	10:56 p.m.	400 24th Ave S (Jacobs Hall)	Assault	Active
Mar. 4	2:50 a.m.	1410 25th Ave S (Lewis House)	Harassing communication	Active
	9:20 a.m.	2525 West End Ave (Borders)	Indecent exposure	Arrest
	1:13 p.m.	459 21st Ave S (Frist Hall Addition)	Aggravated assault	Active
	3:43 p.m.	130 Magnolia Cir (Mayborn Building)	Controlled substances	Active
Mar. 5	1:41 p.m.	1300 22nd Ave S (Emergency Dept)	Aggravated manslaughter	Citation
	5:17 p.m.	2209 Garland Ave (Eskind Library)	Disorderly conduct	Active
Mar. 6	10:41 a.m.	2406 Vanderbilt Pl (Baptist Student Union)	Heresy	Arrest
	3:20 p.m.	2117 West End Ave (Garland Hall)	Larceny — from building	Active
	7:16 p.m.	2201 West End Ave (Kirkland Hall)	Treason	Death

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Gee Leaves Legacy

In our shift as editors of this paper, we've strived to maintain the utmost level of journalistic integrity. And yet, with the death of such a great man, we all find it particularly difficult to report on his death without bias.

Besides having a professional respect for E. Gordon Gee, this paper has always had a personal affinity for the Chancellor. There was Gee the man, and Gee the Chancellor, and the two roles often overlapped.

Gee the man was a dedicated husband to Constance and father to Rebekah. His commitment to family despite professional duties led to many 2 hour nights and 22 hour days. He did not hide his personal dedication to Mormonism, nor did he stand idly by or shy away quietly from the controversial faith when the critics came to test him. He was an extremely well-educated man but was still very in-touch with his students.

Gee the Chancellor came into this school three years ago, as reported by the *Hustler*, and immediately began trimming the barnacles off Vanderbilt's ship of state. He was a fervent advocate of progressive ideals and sought to change things for the better, no matter how hard he need work to accomplish his goals. He made no secret of his modus operandi, ushering in a new era of residential colleges for which he will always be remembered. With visions of redemption, he walked against the crowd.

This paper suggests the administration consider naming the new housing system after the brave Chancellor that has done so much to make it possible.

Students must now bite the bullet and face this tragedy. They must think long and hard about their lives. They must examine their paths and seek inspiration from a life well-lived. They must treat this loss not as an end, but as a beginning.

To tell Vanderbilt students not to indulge in a bit of sadness is to tell Hamlet not to worry about his father's death. But time is a cure, and behind the clouds, the sun is shining. Students must mourn, but must not be despondent. Students need not look beyond Vanderbilt's iron gates for an example. If anything, Gee's life was a shining beacon on a dark stormy night, illuminating the way to fulfillment, happiness, and meaning.

Seeking a top-notch education, students attending this university and their families are forking over a king's ransom in tuition and fees. Who knew that along with the classes and prestige, an education was to be had here simply by way of a role model in the University's Chancellor?

As we walk this campus now on a chilly March day, it is obvious something is missing. A great force has passed and is now gone, and there are no words for emptiness. Even the lawn seems to mourn, the grass displaying its wan coloration, transmuted by loss from the vivid greens of happier days. This paper will not soon forget the life of the Chancellor we loved. May he have peace and happiness wherever he may roam.

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Campus group offends and erodes tradition



JONATHAN JUSTLE
Columnist

All around campus lays a dangerous and lurking presence of something very, very wrong and malevolent.

I see a student organization, the chess club, officially recognized and sanctioned by the university with the freedom to play its filthy game all over campus. This club continues to offend with extremely base attempts at strategy and "fun" at the expense of our sense of entertainment. I believe that any club set up to play games and act more intelligent than everyone else has no right to exist on this campus.

By recognizing the chess club

as a legitimate organization, and thus allowing the offensive and hurtful strategy discussions to disseminate through the student body, Vanderbilt is supporting one group's right to hurt and offend anybody and everybody. Should we all be hurt, offended, and intellectually debased for the sake of one group's freedom of association?

I believe that one group's rights end where the rights of another group begin. By allowing the chess club's so-called "grandmasters" to debase and attack any other chess piece on the other side of the board, Vanderbilt places the rights of the chess club above the rights of every other student. While I am able to withstand such base attacks on my bishop, many of my fellow students are not.

Many of my friends are checkers players. These friends

believe that the chess club, by malevolently playing their complex game across campus, debased and attacked their deeply held religious, moral, and strategic convictions, and that they did not even have the opportunity to respond to this blatant attack on their kings without being checkmated.

Any attempt to tell chess club students that this offended them would be met with the response that the rook only moves horizontally and vertically, or that the king can only move one square at a time, or that the knight can jump other pieces.

Any attempt to rectify the wrongs through the administration would surely be met by the wall of the so-called "rules of chess." Therefore, in the name of fair play, Vanderbilt forces my friends to suffer in silence.

Vanderbilt makes them withstand attacks on every pawn they hold dear.

By recognizing the chess club as a legitimate extracurricular organization, Vanderbilt allows the chess club the right to trample on the undefended kings of everyone else. This is unacceptable. This is wrong.

Vanderbilt must do something drastic now. In the name of Garry Kasparov, they allow one organization the right to offend and hurt all of us, a right they deny to everybody else who can't play chess. If some students decided they wanted to begin a Vanderbilt chapter of Students For A Bunch Of Evil Stuff, there is no way in the world the administration would allow them to do so.

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Writer answers critics on campus



ADAM CRUCCI
Columnist

It seems I've made some enemies. In recent days I've received a flurry of hate mail. Perhaps the writers were offended at my criticism of the sickeningly banal Anti-Hate campaign. Perhaps they were upset when I revealed the fact that I am the only male on campus who is opposed to rape. Perhaps they were jealous of my sexy Italian body.

Let me give you just a sample of the hatred I have inspired: "Seriously, Adam, when I read your articles, I get so irritated I want to go bobbing for apples in a fish tank of piranhas. I mean, I wouldn't feel compelled to single out one crappy piece from one crappy journalist on one crappy page of one crappy newspaper. But you! Oh, you've got an enormous steaming pile of garbage you've been milking for years. Please write one article that is NOT full of your bitching and whining! Please write one article with a point!"

Yes, some have accused me of writing articles that lack a coherent point. To that I answer, "When is the last time YOU have gotten wasted and thrown up in a strange city?"

Enough said.

But what I really hate about the term "Vandygirl" is that it is only used to refer to girls at Vandy. Really, can't the term apply to girls, I mean women, in other schools, and indeed to women who have never attended college? The limited and prejudicial application of the term to women at this elite institution is just another example of how Vanderbilt spends too much on its athletic program.

There is no excuse to spend so much money on a failed athletic program. Nobody cares what happens to our football teams anymore. Nobody cares that nobody cares. Apathy is not something most students care about.

Which brings us to the Greeks. Recent opinion columns in *The Hustler* have tended to characterize the frats as either good or evil. Frats have been called breeding grounds for drunkenness and rape. But only some of this is really worthy of condemnation. Now rape, even if she is naked, is a crime. But when it comes to alcohol, the fuel for everything good and right on campus, we draw the line.

I am downright offended by Non-Drinker week. I bet its founders have never gotten wasted and thrown up in a strange city, either. Besides, I can assure you that I am very

aware of alcohol. The computer screen in front of me may be a blur, but the alcohol is always in plain view. So screw you, non-drinkers! But not literally. Have I mentioned I'm the only male on campus opposed to rape?

Which brings us to the entirely-related issue of student opinion magazines. They're a joke. Why should there be a forum for uninformed people to spout off their opinions? The columnists for *Orbis* and *The Torch* seem to do nothing but bitch and moan. And they never publish me! If my opinions are good enough for *Versus* and *The Hustler*, then dammit, they're good enough for these two-bit rags. But who needs them anyway? They just conform to their respective stereotypes. After all, didn't some liberal guy say something about torches? And what rhymes with *Orbis*? Oh, yeah, "porpoise." This is proof that *Orbis* was hypocritical when it took a stand in favor of animal rights, assuming it has taken such a stand.

I hope my critics will take this column as a shining example of why they are wrong. It pains me to have to correct them in so harsh a manner, but how else was I going to spend my Saturday night?

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Not all Americans agree with Bush

By AMY SILVER

(U-Wire) — Walking out of the International School building at the University of Amsterdam, my friends and I were stopped by a woman asking if we were Americans. For a moment, we all hesitated to answer yes, as it was not clear as to what the woman wanted.

This has become the norm for students living abroad in a time of political turmoil. I have many times been tempted to hide my nationality in order to escape the monotonous conversation every European inevitably wants to have once I reveal where I am from.

"So, what do you think of George Bush?" "What do you think about the war in Iraq?" "Why did you elect an idiot for your leader?"

I hear these questions daily, as do so many other American students studying abroad this semester. We have been warned not to seem 'too overtly American' as to avoid confrontation and to avoid being See ANTI-WAR, page 5

Around the loop

What did you do over last week's spring break?

Mike Davis, Junior



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"A group of friends and I went down to Panama City Beach. I don't exactly remember much of the week."

Keith Leeman, Sophomore



★★★★★
"I went to Amsterdam to score with the cheapest hooker I could find"

Luke Thomas, Freshman



★★★★★
"I went to Cancun with some guys off my hall. I think we had a good time, I was really wasted the whole time I was there."

Liz Venum, Freshman



★★★★★
"I went with a friend to Gulf Shores in Alabama. It was so much fun hangin out on the beach."

Melanie Siemens, Sophomore



★★★★★
"I went with the rest of my ASB group to the Mississippi River Delta and helped a lot of people in need."

'Millions marched...but nothing has changed'

ANTI-WAR, from page 4

the targets of anti-American protest. These warnings are superfluous; the anti-American sentiment abroad is everywhere you look.

A recent Washington Post article noted that U.S. embassies around the globe are reporting similar anti-Bush sentiments.

"Many people in the world increasingly think President Bush is a greater threat to world peace than Iraqi President Saddam Hussein," said a Feb. 24 article.

In Amsterdam, store windows and street signs are covered in posters pleading "No to war in Iraq!" most often with pictures of our president and a giant red 'X' through his face. Many people here do not support the ideas and policies of Bush and his Republican regime. What they do not understand is that many Americans do not either.

I am not ashamed of being an American, and I do not want to have to hide where I am from. The problem is that most people in Europe and abroad

see Bush and his southern twang as a joke and symbolic for all Americans. They feel that the decisions being made by Bush are the feelings of all Americans everywhere. It is the general consensus abroad that all Americans are conservative cowboys who want to attack Iraq, just like Bush. This is simply not the case.

At recent anti-war rallies across the world, many thousands of Americans were marching, carrying anti-war and anti-Bush posters and rally gear, flashing homemade signs including "Drop Bush, Not Bombs!" and "Americans say: 'Don't attack Iraq!'"

Americans have been speaking out around the world. Many American citizens have told the U.S. government that we do not want a war. Millions worldwide marched on Feb. 15, but nothing has changed. There has been no change from Bush, and it appears war is on the horizon.

When people here ask me how I feel

about what's going on with the war, I tell them I am opposed to the war and hope they can understand that not all Americans agree with Bush and his policy. I tell them it is frustrating being represented by someone so different from me, and that I am trying hard to make sure people understand America is a very diverse place with too many opinions to be represented by one man.

By being here and allowing at least one person to see that not all Americans are pro-war, I feel like I am doing something, however small, to help America's foreign relations. Our government and our media are not indicating our anti-war sentiments, and it is important that our views be heard.

The writer is a junior at George Washington University studying abroad at the University of Amsterdam.

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Letters to the Editor

A minority speaks out

To the Editor:

As a member of a specific racial group, I must take this opportunity to say that I am being oppressed and stereotyped by everyone who is not a member of my specific racial group. I feel that it is my right as a member of this non majority race and ethnicity to blame all of the problems I endure on White America as well as Black America, Jewish America, Muslim America, South America, and rich people.

Sadly, the oppressive forces of recent *Hustler* writers Andrew Banecker, Jeff Woodhead, and Steve Nelson have spread slanderous lies about my specific minority group while, worst of all, trying to make me accountable for my own actions and realize that it is not everyone else's fault. Well, I for one am not going to stand for this. I am going to take a stand, and speak on the behalf of my entire minority group by fighting for the right to remain the victim!

For too long, perhaps centuries or

millennia, my specific minority group has stood idly by while other races, religions, and ethnicities have oppressed, degraded, and mildly annoyed my minority group as a whole through prejudice, stereotypes, and not giving us special advantages for being a member of my specific minority group. Just because I look a certain way or am from a the country or region that I am from does not mean I am an expert pastry chef, good at spelling, look good in hot pants, or own sheep. Those are merely the prejudices that other races, ethnicities, religions, and Andrew Banecker hold in their closed minds.

Oh, did I mention that I hate people that chew with their mouths open? I am not exactly sure how, but they too are oppressing me and my people with their crumb and germ spewing form of fascism.

But back to those three bigots, Banecker, Woodhead, and Nelson. God I hate them! Andrew Banecker thinks he's so cool with his sideburns and his long eyelashes and that sexy way he smiles at... I mean oppressive way he mocks

me with his movie star quality good looks and arguments that have a point and make logical sense. Steve Nelson is obviously a bigot too. In one article, he wrote, "most blacks are better than most whites at sports" and "homosexuals should be killed, or at least deprived of their civic liberties." Obviously he is a bigot, for I could not possibly be grossly missing the point and quoting him out of context. Oh, and don't even get me started on that Woodhead guy. Sure, he claims he's Jewish, but I can see through that red hair and tell he's not. And what the hell do the Jews know about being oppressed anyway?

So, in closing, I am a member of a minority group of some sort. Our specific minority group is filled with a rich history of love, freedom, respect, and non-violence while in our country of origin, yet has experienced only the tyranny of oppression associated with being a member of my specific minority group while in America. Oh, and just ignore the Bill of Rights, Equal Rights Amendment, Women's Suffrage, Affirmative Action, and democratic elec-

tions. That would really help my argument.

Jennifer Smith
Senior, College of Arts and Science

In support of Ben Stark

To the Editor,

Why hasn't Ben Stark been writing more opinion articles for you? In the February 14th issue of *The Hustler*, I read his column entitled "Why Christians Should Support Gay Rights." I was struck by how logical and well-thought-out the article was, and I was excited that you had a new writer with the talent to challenge my sensibilities and make me think.

I also think that he is soooooo sexy. I want his Christian morals all over me. I want Ben to crucify my love.

Maude Lovejoy
Junior, Peabody College

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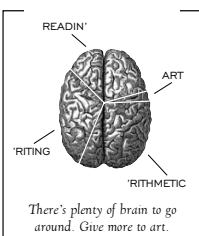
trumpet was as a guest in a correctional home for wayward boys. If only today's schools were as enlightened and informed as that reformatory was.

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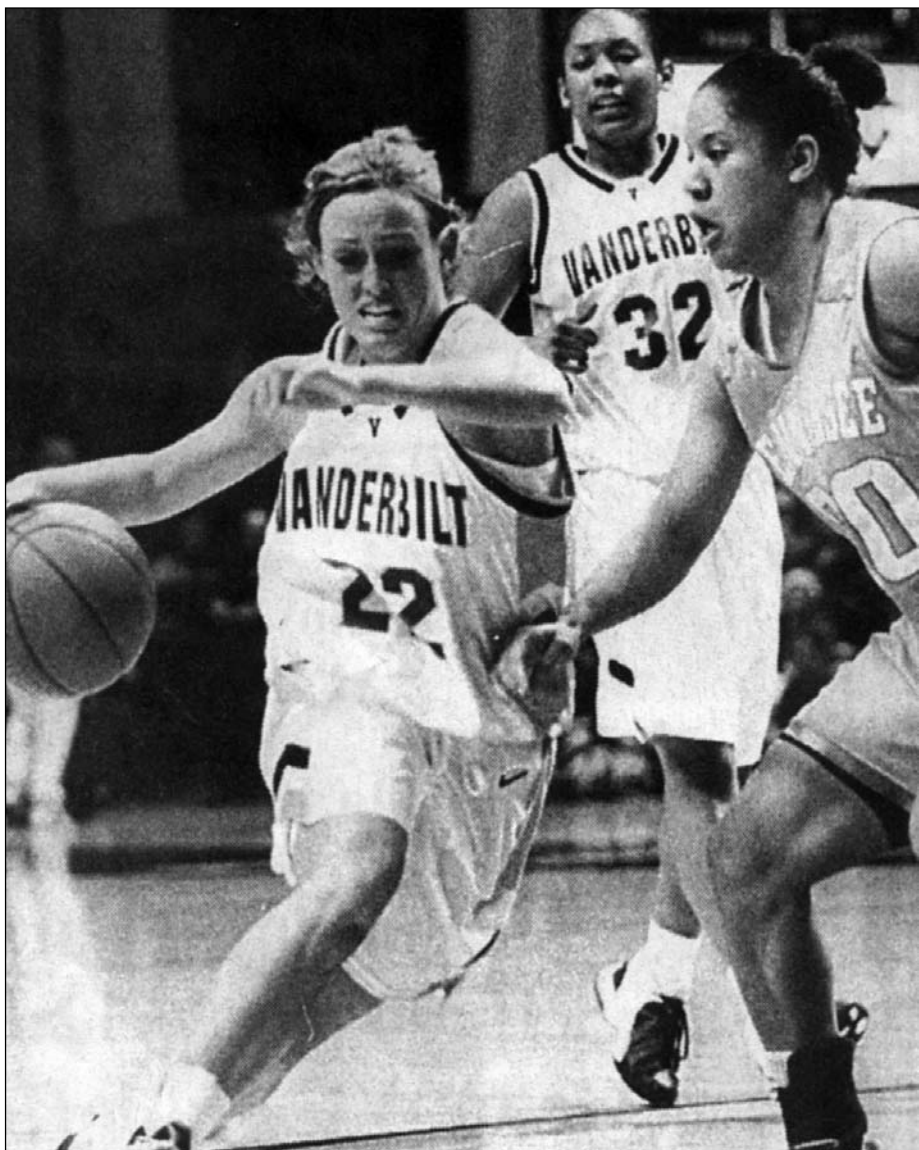
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Lady Dores down the Gators



Vanderbilt senior Ashley McElhiney dribbles past a Tennessee defender. She scored six points against Kentucky. File Photo

By MAURICE PATTON

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Putting together a double dose of offense from the paint and the perimeter, the Vanderbilt women opened defense of their SEC Tournament title with a 74-58 first-round victory over Florida last night.

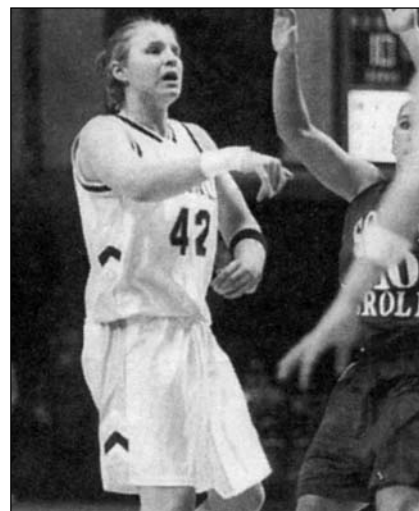
The sixth-seeded Commodores (20-8) got 19 points from senior post Chantelle Anderson, and sophomore guard Abi Ramsey matched that as Vanderbilt advanced to tonight's quarterfinal round against Georgia.

"It's almost like pick your poison," Anderson said after Ramsey hit five of the Commodores' 10 3-point baskets. "If they double-team me, I can kick it out and know we're going to score anyway."

"We're playing great and getting better every game, and we're executing our offense well for the most part. When we execute our offense, it's beautiful to watch."

Florida (9-19) may disagree. The Gators fell behind 20-10 early, but trimmed the deficit to two before trailing 38-32 at halftime. Vanessa Hayden's basket in the first minute of the second half made it a four-point game, but Vanderbilt went on a 13-1 run that included 3-pointers from Ramsey, Hillary Hager and Ashley McElhiney.

"Chantelle and Jenni [Benningfield, 13 points] have played the high-low so well, but we needed one of our guards to step up," Vanderbilt Coach Melanie Balcomb said. "All three did [last night]. Hopefully they can continue."



Junior Benningfield talks trash after a bad call. File Photo

Both Anderson and Ramsey have been on a roll of late. Anderson's averaging 26 points over her last three games, while Ramsey has hit 12 3-pointers over the same span.

"I knew I was on after my second one," said Ramsey, who is tied for seventh on Vanderbilt's list of most 3-pointers made in a season (65) and is sixth in attempts (160). "I don't usually shoot that well from the corner."

Following the Commodores' second-half burst, Florida (9-19) never trailed by fewer than 10 points.

"I think Melanie did a great job of switching their defenses back and forth, keeping us off-balance," said Florida Coach Carolyn Peck, a former Vanderbilt standout. "I think except for putting the ball in the hole, we played

well enough to win. We cut our turnovers, we outrebounded them, we got 70 shot attempts. It was just a matter of finishing.

"We just didn't convert. We had a few missed opportunities."

Posting the largest margin of victory in yesterday's four games allowed Vanderbilt to utilize its bench down the stretch as Nicole Jules, Erica Grimaldi and Venessa Ferragamo all saw action late.

"That's the first time we've put somebody away in the SEC to the point that we could do that," Balcomb said. "I'm not sure we're the type team that's going to put people away — but we have been pretty good at winning close games, so I'm OK with that. But for the tournament situation, we really wanted to be able to do that."

This marks Vanderbilt's fourth straight 20-win season, a feat the program has accomplished in 17 of its 26 years.

Tonight, Georgia will be without freshman forward Marquita Driskell, who has been sidelined by an undisclosed medical condition. Driskell suffered a fainting spell during Wednesday's practice, but underwent tests and then traveled to North Little Rock with the team. Further tests were needed that required her return to Athens.

Driskell moved into the starting lineup recently, following the Feb. 19 suspension of center Kara Braxton for the remainder of the season.

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Vandy frisbee fails as fans flock to Baton Rouge

By JOSH COUPER

The famed "Vanderbilt Frisbee Team" (a.k.a. Cobra Kai) failed once again to bring home the bacon after an agonizing weekend in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Droves of Vanderbilt Frisbee fans got in their cars Friday and headed south to with hopes to see Vanderbilt's Ultimate Frisbee Team win a tournament championship.

Hundreds of VU students arrived in Baton Rouge, where students slept the night in their SUVs and BMWs just hoping to see some good old fashioned ultimate Frisbee.

On Saturday, VU played in the B bracket, facing Arkansas, White Water College, Hope College, and Clemson. The Dores beat White Water and Clemson handedly, 15-4 in both games. Hope College put up a good fight, but a

5 to 1 scoring drive ended the game 15-10, Vanderbilt. Their day ended with a record of 3-1, their only loss to Arkansas, 12-13. Vandy's solid record and sizable point differential put them into the A bracket the following day.

On Sunday, the stands were packed with VU support. And though their school had rallied to support them, VU Disc struggled to earn a record of 1-2. First came a 15-8 loss to Iowa, the number one seed at the tournament. Following that game, they rallied to beat William and Mary, a team that went to the quarter finals in 2002. Finally, Vanderbilt's weekend concluded with a 15-12 loss to Illinois. All in all, the weekend was an improvement, but far from a success.

This performance, however, vastly overshadowed last year's performance where they were no where near the level

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Vanderbilt sophomore Rob Hilton on right evades an opponent to throw a strike to teammate Tom Ditchfield (Not pictured). Mike Daves

'Cats hand VU another moral victory

By KATE PHOX

At Senior Night in Lexington, Vanderbilt could not even earn a moral victory Wednesday, in a demoralizing loss to Kentucky, 106-44.

Though Vanderbilt put up its best effort, number two Kentucky knocked the Vandy guys around like rag dolls, stealing and scoring at will. When the final buzzer rang, Vanderbilt fans could hardly believe the scoreboard.

Leading point makers on Kentucky included Erik Daniels, Kelenna Azubuike, Marquis Estill, and Gerald Fitch. These four players alone scored 68 points, outscoring the entire Vandy squad by twenty four points.

The Dore's could hardly scrape a few shots together, managing to make slightly less than one third of their shots. In addition, they had an embarrassing number of turnovers and missed shots, as well as a markedly low number of rebounds and three-pointers.

Vandy Cricket: Tea and crumpets on the lawn

By ALEX QUACK

Continuing their progress in the team's most successful season to date, Vanderbilt University Cricket Club booked their place in next month's SEC Final against Florida State with an emphatic six-wicket victory over the University of Alabama on Saturday.

However, while the result may have appeared one-sided, Vanderbilt had a significant slice of good fortune when star batsman Jim Parks was dropped by Alabama wicket keeper Rashid Latif when he had made only 28. Had the catch been taken, Vanderbilt would have been on the ropes at 141-4, but the opportunity, low and hard to Latif's right, was put down. Parks went on to make a vital, unbeaten, 73 as Alabama's total of 251 was surpassed with 5 overs to spare.

Following his let-off, Parks' combined with freshman batting star Joel Richards (a freshman, but hardly inexperienced: at the age of 18 he has played in three national championship finals, a record for a player his age) and took Vanderbilt to 240-4 at which stage victory was certain. Richards, a left-hander with a huge arc to his striking, finished with 64 not out from 65 balls, the power of his driving stinging hands

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"I haven't seen a score like that since our football team played Florida last year," said a disgruntled Adam Westbrook. "It was ridiculous."

Other students felt differently. One anonymous student defended the basketball team: "We are a good team. I mean, we pretty much stayed with them. It's a loss. Whether we loose by three points or sixty-two, it's a loss. We don't suck. I mean, we don't win very much, but we don't suck."

When asked for comment on the game, coach Kevin Stallings claimed, "We played hard." When asked how it was that "playing hard" would yield such a beating, coach Stallings repeated firmly, "Hey, we played hard." Simple words from a simple man.

Some students question when it was that the game really turned. Some say it was when the score fell to 27-7. Still others contend it was not until the score stretched to 38-14. But most agree that it was time to go home when the score climbed to 80-38. By the end

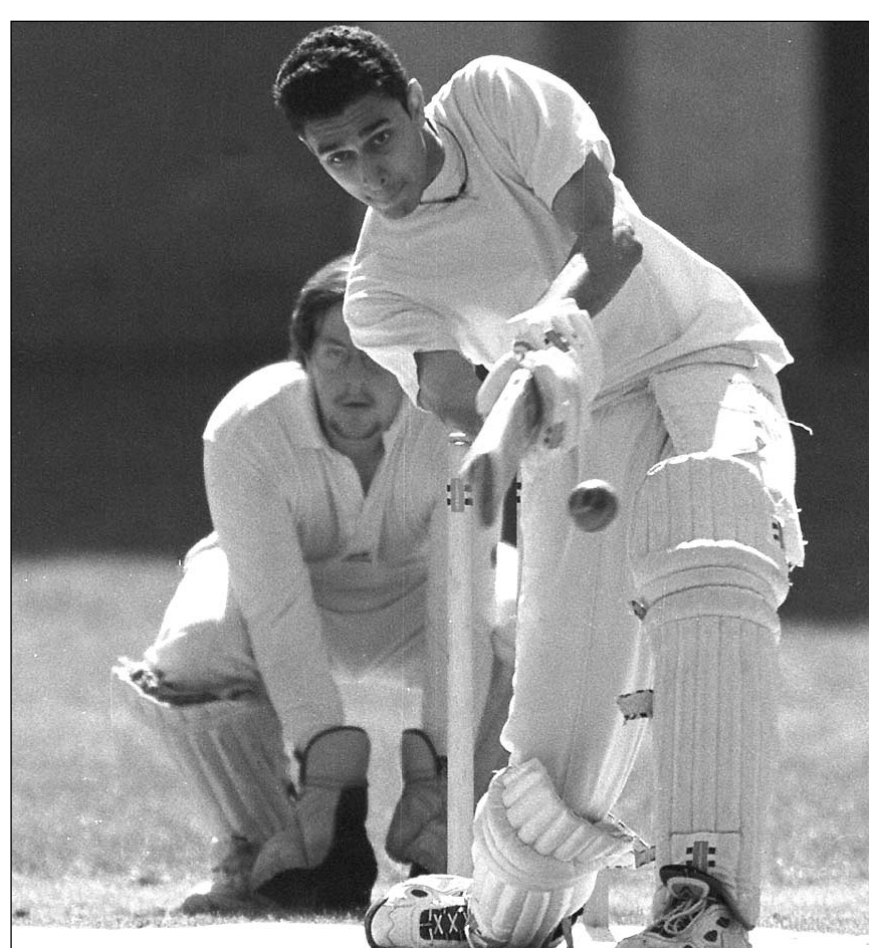
of the game, every Kentucky Senior had received a standing ovation and it seemed as if Kentucky might start playing its towel boys.

In NCAA basketball, these types of games are fairly uncommon. Though they tend to happen a few times a year, Vanderbilt has succeeded mostly in avoiding them. Such blowouts are more expected in women's basketball and in high school games involving LeBron James. How it was that Vanderbilt managed to give up more than twice their own score seems unfathomable in the general scope of collegiate basketball.

"Our focus was unstabilized, tonight, that's the only way to describe it," explained Matt Freije, who lead the team with a whopping 9 points.

Kentucky managed to put up a three digit score, and not one player on Vanderbilt managed more than one digit. Nobody from the black and gold could muster even ten points. Some

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Star batsman Jim Parks defends his wicket in a stellar over. Mike Dale

Patient Parks secures victory

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or leaving off-side fielders for dead.

Richards eventually picked up the MVP award. His brisk innings were supplemented by an impressive display of leg-break bowling which returned figures of 4-23 in Alabama's innings. But Parks provided the bedrock of the Vanderbilt innings. If ever there was a stark example of the benefit of experience it was this.

Parks arrived at the crease in the 23rd over with Vanderbilt 118 for three. Alabama paceman Patrick Patterson had taken two quick wickets, dismissing Vandy captain Matt Maynard and opening batsman Steve Perryman in successive overs. This put the brakes on the Vanderbilt innings which had got off to an explosive start with a 105 run partnership between Maynard and Perryman in just 19 overs.

But this was Park's 50th match since his debut two years ago, and he has clearly learnt much in that time. Appreciating the need to keep the runs flowing whilst not losing wickets on a slow, grassy pitch, Parks paced his innings perfectly. Particularly impressive was his judgment of when to take chances and when to rein in, when to go for the big shots and when to work the ball around.

Where a complete all-round performance

had given Alabama their win over Ole Miss last week, on this occasion their efforts were lacking on several counts. First, they were unable to capitalize on the start given them by John Wright, whose 86 from 78 balls was further confirmation of his status as one of the SEC's leading players against fast bowling.

When the ball got softer as the innings progressed, the Alabama middle-order could not keep this momentum going. Only when Mark Taylor came in at no.4 and began to find the gaps in the field, did the batsmen regain control. Taylor eventually became Richard's second victim, holing out to the boundary with Alabama on 221-5, and the remaining overs saw the characteristic scramble for runs push the score up beyond 250.

Defending what was at best a modest total, Alabama failed to restrain the Vanderbilt openers, and those early runs were the vital platform that allowed Parks to put his innings together. Patterson's explosive burst of 3-35 briefly pulled Alabama back into the game, but they lacked the wise heads needed with the ball as Parks and Richards pushed forward their victory charge.

Kentucky 106, Vanderbilt 44										
Kentucky	Min	FG	3PT	FT	Off	Reb	Ast	PF	Pts	
S Camara	19	4-7	0-0	0-0	3	6	2	3	8	
C Hayes	20	2-2	0-0	1-1	0	6	4	1	5	
M Estill	24	6-7	1-2	4-7	5	9	1	2	17	
G Fitch	20	5-11	2-4	3-3	1	5	5	0	15	
K Bogans	26	4-14	1-4	0-0	1	4	4	0	9	
C Hawkins	10	1-3	0-0	0-0	0	0	2	2	2	
E Daniels	20	9-12	2-3	0-0	1	2	1	0	20	
K Azubuike	11	6-6	2-2	2-2	2	3	0	1	16	
A Barbour	14	1-3	0-0	0-0	0	2	2	0	2	
B Stockton	7	1-3	1-1	0-0	0	2	0	0	3	
R Moss	5	1-3	0-0	0-1	1	2	0	1	2	
J Carrier	7	1-6	0-3	0-2	0	4	0	3	2	
B Cote	9	2-5	1-2	0-0	2	4	0	2	5	
Heissenbuttel	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	2	0	0	0	
P LeMaster	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	
TOTALS	200	43-82	10-16	17	51	21	9	15	106	
		.524	.476	.625						

Turnovers: 9 (Fitch, Hawkins, 2; Camara, Hayes, Bogans, Azubuike, Cote). Steals: 11 (Azubuike, 3; Camara, Hawkins, 2; Fitch, Daniels, Moss, Carrier). Blocks: 4 (Estill, Bogans, Azubuike, Barbour)

Vanderbilt 74, Florida 58										
Vanderbilt	Min	FG	3PT	FT	Off	Reb	Ast	PF	Pts	
B Thornton	17	1-4	0-0	0-0	1	3	0	2	2	
M Freije	25	3-13	2-7	1-1	0	1	2	1	9	
C Smith	25	4-8	0-1	0-0	1	3	1	1	8	
M Moore	25	0-9	0-2	0-0	0	5	1	0	0	
R Lakey	24	1-5	1-3	0-1	1	4	2	2	3	
J Holwerda	20	1-3	0-0	0-0	1	4	2	0	2	
A Payton	10	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0	0	
Przybyszewski	11	2-4	1-3	1-2	0	2	0	0	6	
M Carter	5	0-0	0-0	0-2	0	2	0	2	0	
S Hundley	14	2-4	0-0	0-1	2	3	2	0	4	
J Terrell	15	4-9	0-0	0-0	1	2	0	3	8	
M Schnedlitz	9	1-3	0-0	0-1	0	3	0	2	2	
TOTALS	200	19-62	4-16	2-9	7	32	11	16	44	
		.306	.250	.222						

Turnovers: 22 (Hundley, 5; Terrell, Moore, Lakey, 3; Holwerda, Schnedlitz, 2; Thornton, Freije, Smith, Payton). Steals: 4 (Freije, Lakey, Holwerda, Terrell). Blocks: 2 (Przybyszewski, Terrell)

Vanderbilt 74, Florida 58										
Florida	Min	FG	3PT	FT	Off	Reb	Ast	PF	Pts	
K Stevenson	19	1-2	1-2	0-0	0	0	2	1	3	
S Lowe	26	1-7	1-2	0-0	3	3	2	3	3	
T Taylor	23	3-7	1-3	2-2	2	4	1	0	9	
B Davis	11	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	2	
V Hayden	26	7-15	0-0	4-4	4	7	0	3	18	
T Gregory	20	3-9	0-2	2-2	1	3	2	1	8	
T Patterson	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	1	
D Santos	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	
T Williams	28	4-11	2-6	0-0	1	3	4	1	10	
B Mosby	26	2-13	0-0	3-4	4	10	3	0	7	
D Eshe	9	0-3	0-0	0-0	2	3	0	2	0	
TOTALS	200	21-70	5-15	11-12	17	33	14	14	58	
		.300	.333	.917						

Turnovers: 10 (Lowe, 3; Taylor, Hayden, 2; Stevenson, Williams, Eshe). Steals: 11 (Lowe, Taylor, 3; Gregory, 2; Hayden, Williams, Eshe). Blocks: 2 (Hayden, Williams)

Kentucky Wildcats											
1st	2nd	Total									
Kentucky Wildcats	48	58	106								
Vanderbilt Commodores	29	15	44								
Mar. 5, 2003											
Technical: Kentucky 1 (Carrier). Ejections: none.											
Attendance: 23,061											
Officials: John Clougherty, Patrick Adams, Tracy Woodson.											

Florida Gators											
1st	2nd	Total									
Florida Gators	32	26	58								
Vanderbilt Commodores	38	36	74								
Mar. 6, 2003											
Technical: none. Ejections: none. Attendance: N/A.											

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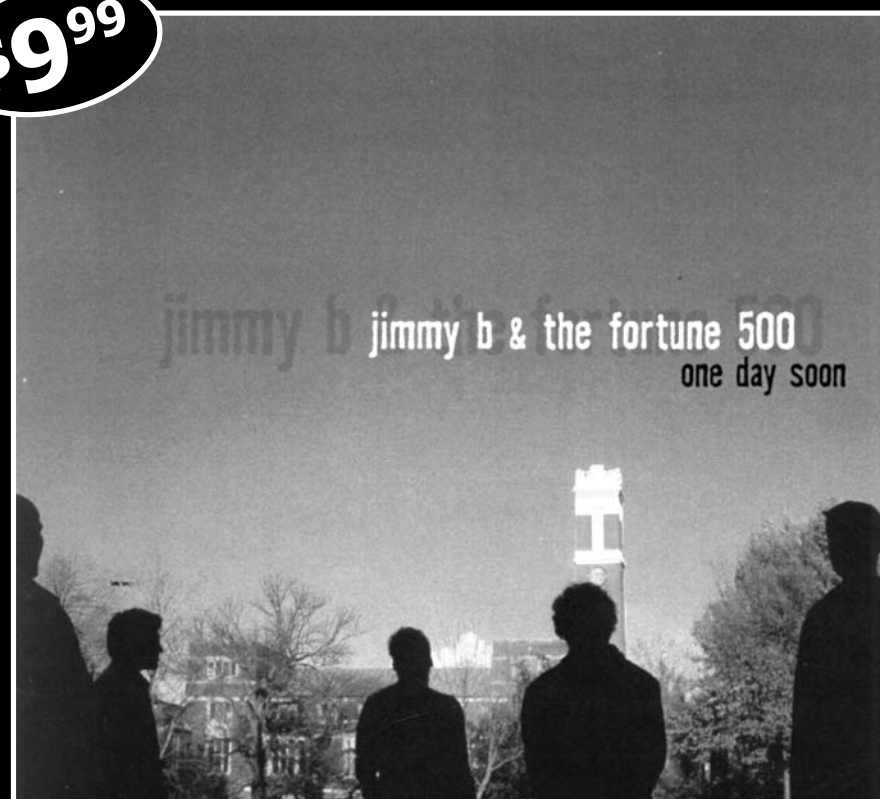
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Freije did not carry the team like usual in Lexington

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speculate that Freije was off that night. Considering that the success or failure of Vanderbilt generally rides on Freije's shoulders, this may be a reasonable explanation. This may also be the reason that Freije is the fourth highest point scorer in the SEC, despite being on the worst team in that division.

Nevertheless, the Dores tried hard. But valiant efforts from the Vanderbilt side could not manage to stop twenty four turnovers and could not sink more than nineteen field goals for sixty-two attempts.

"It was like big German Blitzkrieg. Kentucky make us feel like we are beat up very much bad," remarked Polish player Dawid Przybyszewskivichsky. This foreigner articulates exactly how the rest of the VU community feels

after such a thrashing.

It is difficult to judge whether what caused the extreme score. Some argue that it was Kentucky's intensity and physical dominance that won the game. Others claim that the Dores are a bunch of listless Sallys and brick throwers who couldn't find a winning season with two hands and a flashlight. One thing is for sure, Vanderbilt has managed to avoid catching March Madness for as long as the students can remember.

Vanderbilt hopes not to lose by such great point margins in the future. That way they can continue to suspend fans hopes of winning until the very end of the game, where VU ballers expect to choke big time.

'No toke' policy helping ultimate team

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they are today. Rather than mirroring Vanderbilt football, the Vanderbilt Frisbee Team appeared much more like winners.

Some members of the team say the success comes from new playing styles. Some members say the success came from a more dedicated group of players. But the general consensus on the team is that their success was due to a radical new approach toward Frisbee. "We don't smoke weed before games anymore," said a disappointed Sophomore Andy Joynt. "We don't lose interest as quickly this way, I guess."

Said Co-captain Margalit Gould, "The 'No Toke' policy has helped. We believe it adds a new dimension to our playing style. We have struggled with team unity and focus in past years. Though it takes away from team spirit, we believe this new approach will advance our capacity to run and pay

attention."

As for on field development, VU has had swayed back and forth. Vanderbilt suffered from converting on downwind deep hucks, oftentimes allowing outside-inside forehands to get the better of them. Also, their 'Huck and Z' offense fell short when the Cup could not keep with the handlers and communication between deep-deep and the middle-middle lefts gaps for break throws. Yoplait calls, backdraft calls, and wine-box plays, though effective at times, also leave room for improvement.

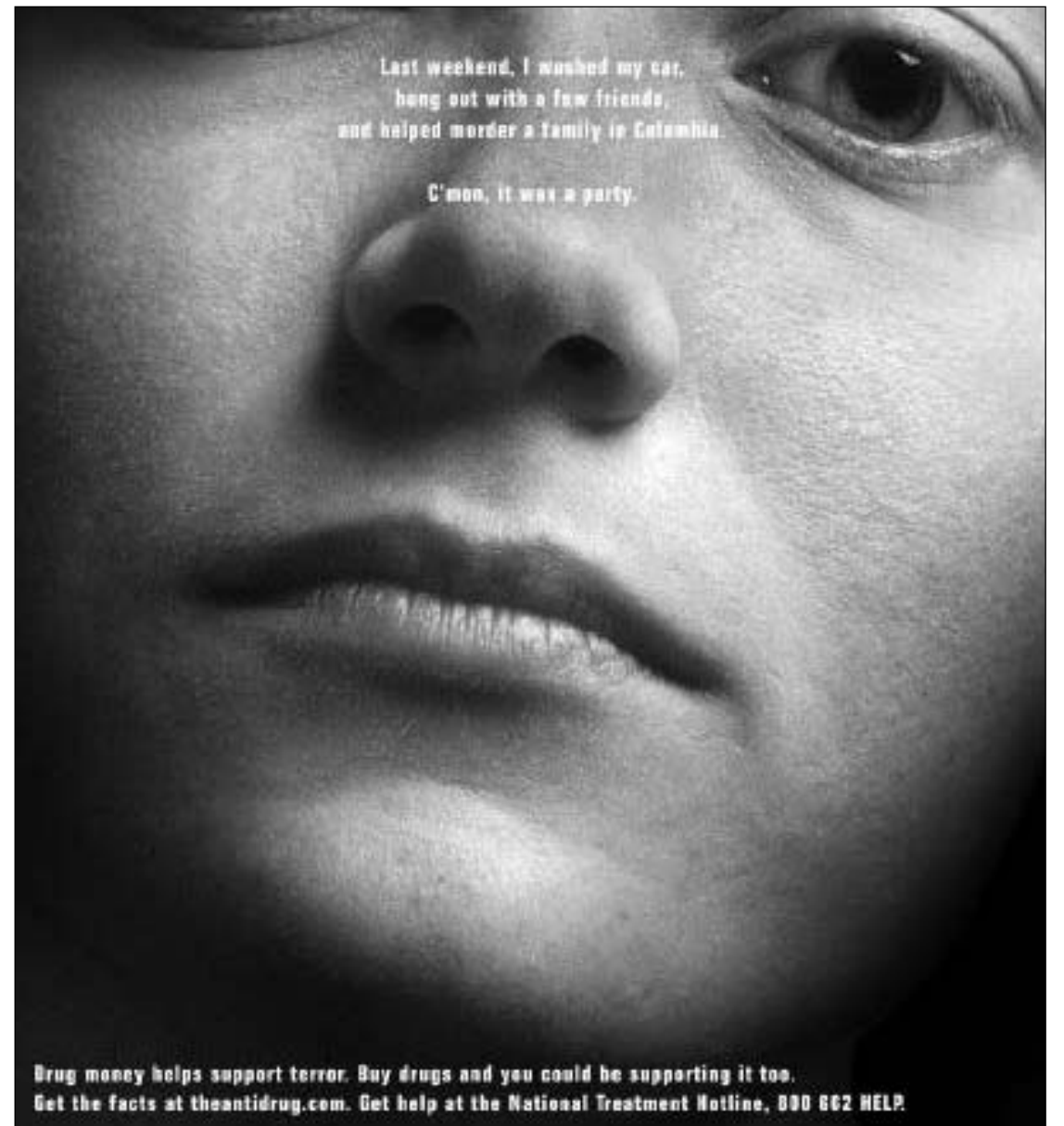
On the up side, Co-captain Tom Ditchfield and Senior Jonathan Shaub skied for many forehand puts for handler Brian Olson. Players like Junior Victor Wu and Junior Bolin Chen used ancient Chinese secrets to connect on hammers, scoobers, thumbers, chicken wings, outside-inside backhands and inside-outside forehands. Vandy utilized the dump-swing strategy to connect on

break-side throws that took advantage of heavy poaching on the force side. 'Hot D's' and 'Chilly O' bolstered Vandy's short stack offense in games with hard caps, soft caps, and time caps. The Dores broke up the 'Zone O' with efficiency by swinging to handlers, crashing the cup, and breakside fakes to flick the disc to wings and poppers.

Despite all Vanderbilt's recent success, they continue to go unrewarded by the student body at large. Said one fan in the stands on Sunday, "It's teams like Vanderbilt Ultimate that continue to degrade Vanderbilt's already despicable sports program. I mean, talk about a weak performance. These bums are like 24-7 for the season. What a bunch of losers." The disgruntled fan proceeded to urinate into the team water cooler.

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HESAID A hard problem



**MATT
FREEMAN**
Columnist

As a guy, I know that I have a problem that a lot of you guys, and only guys, have. You're sitting in your 9 a.m. Shakespeare class, and all of the sudden the professor says "breast" or "loin" or "puissance" and you get like, the hugest boner ever. So big (well, if you're me) it's in danger of making a knocking sound on the bottom of the desk and tilting your books and the porn on the inside of the cover onto the floor. And what does one do in a situation like this?

Well, there a couple of choices in the boner-accommodation department that I have encountered in my two years since hitting puberty. The problem is, which one is the best? After conferring with some friends, and after they didn't want to talk about it, I took it upon myself to test out these tactics throughout the day and see which works the best.

I started with the "think unsexy thoughts" route. First I thought about my mom baking apple pie, and when that totally didn't work, I thought about climbing the rope in gym class, which was a totally awful idea too since that also turns me on. I finally decided to think about my ex-girlfriend wanting to talk about her feelings, which seemed to work pretty well for me. Boner was alleviated by the time we got to Act V of *Richard III*.

Next I tried the "tuck it under the belt" tactic. This was somewhat awkward, since it involved having to stick my hands down my pants and wrestle with the python for a while before firmly securing my pants weasel under my Abercrombie and Fitch braided leather belt. Luckily, I'm in a frat, so no one thinks anything of it when I frequently stick my hands in my pants in public.

My other solution was to just masturbate it away. I borrowed my roommates "jack in the box" pants, which are cargo pants with the insides of the pockets cut out for the explicit purpose of masturbation. These are way cooler than I ever thought they'd be, and I totally regret ever making fun of him for them. This was probably my favorite way of alleviating my class-time erection. I think that my professor knew what I was up to (no pun intended!), but

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Vanderbilt students connect to the outside world with **EMAIL**

By KATIE NOLEN



Vanderbilt students are increasingly using the relatively new communications medium known as electronic mail, or "e" mail, report students and faculty. The new form of communications providing an alternative to or in some cases even replacing conventional, or "snail," mail is enabled by the latest advances in computers.

The question, then, is how closely the form of communication has affected Vanderbilt's students. Is it a positive or negative resource?

Most students say they are very happy that the University has chosen to provide a free system for students to have an e-mail box on-line, which they can access using their internet-capable computers. But some students are asking, is Vanderbilt doing enough to propel itself and its students into the next age?

Junior Adam Doyle expressed concern that despite Vanderbilt's brand new initiative requiring all students to obtain "e-passwords," a more stringent and complex form of internet security password, the University still offered no options for what he called "encryption" on their Web-Mail system. And this despite the on-line

e-mail system currently being in its advanced "2.0," or Version 2 stage.

Still others say they don't use the technology. They say it is not useful to them.

Others have expanded their e-mail experience using special software that they say allows them to be more productive with their e-mailing. One such product is an e-mail "client" called Mulberry.

Nevertheless, most students seem to be happy with the system, touting its ability to be accessed from any computer with internet access and its clear advantages over conventional snail-mail.

"I check my e-mail several times a day," said freshman Creighton Cox. "It helps keep me connected to my friends and to the world."

However, says sophomore Joseph Staples, "It can be a big distraction. I sometimes feel like I have to check my e-mail all the time just to keep up with what's happening."

But whatever its detractors say, e-mail use expands on the Vanderbilt campus daily. As more students come online, they find themselves both benefiting and frustrating themselves with the technology and experiences of electronic mail.



Sophomore Jake Dionne demonstrates to his friend Junior Matt Arthur the various usages of email at a computer kiosk in Sarratt. Kurt Mayer



SHE SAID Do the stereo- types surround- ing girls on campus need to change?



**ASHLEY
MALLINSON**
Columnist

Have the stereotypes of the "Vandygirl" and "Vandyguy" become so common and widely applied that they have ceased to have any real meaning? What exactly qualifies one as belonging to that stereotype? What is it that prompts other students to label one in those categories?

We girls are quick to object to being labeled as Vandygirls, but why? Is it because we dislike the implication that we lack unique identities? But despite this, don't we still work toward the ideal of the Vandygirl even while protesting more and more that we are anything but?

We are each familiar with the image that has been propagated of ultra-thin blondes in sorority t-shirts on the ellip-ticals at the rec, but why is the desire for self-improvement necessarily looked on with disdain? Why can't girls try to look their best without suffering from the implication that they are homoge-nized?

Perhaps it is the notion that women are not beautiful enough however their bodies naturally look? Or perhaps it is the idea that anyone with low body fat looks the way they do for conformity's sake? Have we ever really stopped and thought about the stereotypes and how we really feel about being subjected to them?

Why is it that any time girls wear expensive designer clothing or drive a nice car they are automatically "Daddy's little girl?" Can they not just want to look their best and travel in comfort and style?

Isn't it time for us to stop and reexamine our notions of what kind of people Vanderbilt students really are? If over 70% of our students are on some type of financial aid, then why does everyone automatically assume every student is the product of a wealthy doctor, lawyer, politician, or banker?

What would it take to change these stereotypes? What would it take to convince everyone that we are not just

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Off the beaten path ... at Green Hills

Commentary By
ALLISON RUSSELL

Shopping may not be the first thing on everybody's mind, but chances are it is an activity that every Vanderbilt student must participate in at some point. Although some might feel satisfied by the used clothing and record stores near campus, Green Hills Mall is a shopping venue not to be missed by anyone with a credit card and an afternoon to kill.

Only a 15-minute drive away, Green Hills Mall represents so many of the great things to come out of our generation's obsession with consumerism. Upon entering, many shoppers first notice the complete lack of a Build-a-Bear store, but don't let this one downside deter you. Avid shoppers will quickly discover a variety of stores designed to meet their every need.

To start off, there are numerous rare clothing stores. Most shoppers

are particularly intrigued by the wide variety of fashion offered by stores such as J. Crew and Banana Republic. Any student looking to break away from the mainstream styles will find these stores impossible to pass by. Don't have the shoes to match this unusual clothing? Never fear, for Green Hills also houses numerous offbeat shoe stores, most notably Foot Locker and, for the ladies, Lady Foot Locker. They are the perfect place to complete your ensemble.

If you are in dire need of electronic equipment, Green Hills also offers plenty of affordable stores for that. Sam Goody's is the first and last place anyone ever needs to go to find any music-related gear, including the most obscure artists ever heard on top-40 radio. The cell phone addict will be pleased at the convenient locations of the Cingular and Verizon Wireless service stores. Don't forget to stop by and add to your collection. For the student parent, there are

plenty of options, including hard-to-find stores like Gymboree and Pottery Barn Kids. At the Pottery Barn Kids, I bought a collection of sippy cups for my dorm. They've been a big hit at keggers.

Not convinced yet? Green Hills also offers some of the finest eating establishments this side of the Mississippi. Fabulous restaurants include American Café, which inexplicably serves Italian food, and Sbarro's, which also serves Italian food. However, the highlight of the dining experience is undoubtedly the Alpine Bagel just outside the mall. Where else can you get New York style bagels in Nashville?

For those who like overpriced stores and happening high school hangouts, there's no place like Green Hills Mall. So next time you feel the need for greed, take a trip down Hillsboro Road. You won't be disappointed.



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The joys of 'jack-in-the-box' pants

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he gave me his home number after class, so it's all good.

My last option was to just let my big man stand at attention, and not give a shit what anyone thought. Actually, no one really does give a shit about me, so it made me wonder why I worried at all about whether my erection was obvious or not. After all, (yeah, I lied before) my penis is the size of a roll of Certs, minus about three or six of them or so.

I know that after this I'll probably be known as "the erection guy" or "the penis guy" or "the masturbation guy" or "that total tool guy." Well, I guess that's just part of my responsibility as a journalist: taking on the shame to help all my boys out.

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Breaking out of stereotypes at VU

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Vandygirls? That we are each unique and come from a unique background?

And when will we girls feel liked and accepted without having to have the latest North Face top, or Gucci handbag? When will we feel like we can simply be ourselves, go out in a t-shirt and sweat-pants, sans makeup, and still be an object of desire?

This column has posed a lot of questions this and last semesters. We have saved the answers until now, which are, in order of posing: No, yes, not after labor day, yes, yes, depends on how long you've known him, no, maybe, yes, on weekends, only if you are sure to thank him, no, because we like it that way, no, not recently, yes, yes, maybe, no, exactly, no, yes, it wasn't true, yes, it is the ladylike thing to do, no, no, we might but I don't think so, no, only if you're certain it's long-term, yes, yes, depends how much it was, no, no, yes, yes, and finally, never.

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Jacob Robert Grier

Senior Philosophy Major

Hometown: Spring, TX
 Favorite Class: Introduction to Ethics, PHIL 105
 Favorite Band: Coldplay
 Favorite Movie: Swingers
 Favorite Saved by the Bell Episode: All of them!
 Favorite Quote: "Who is John Galt?" -Atlas Shrugged
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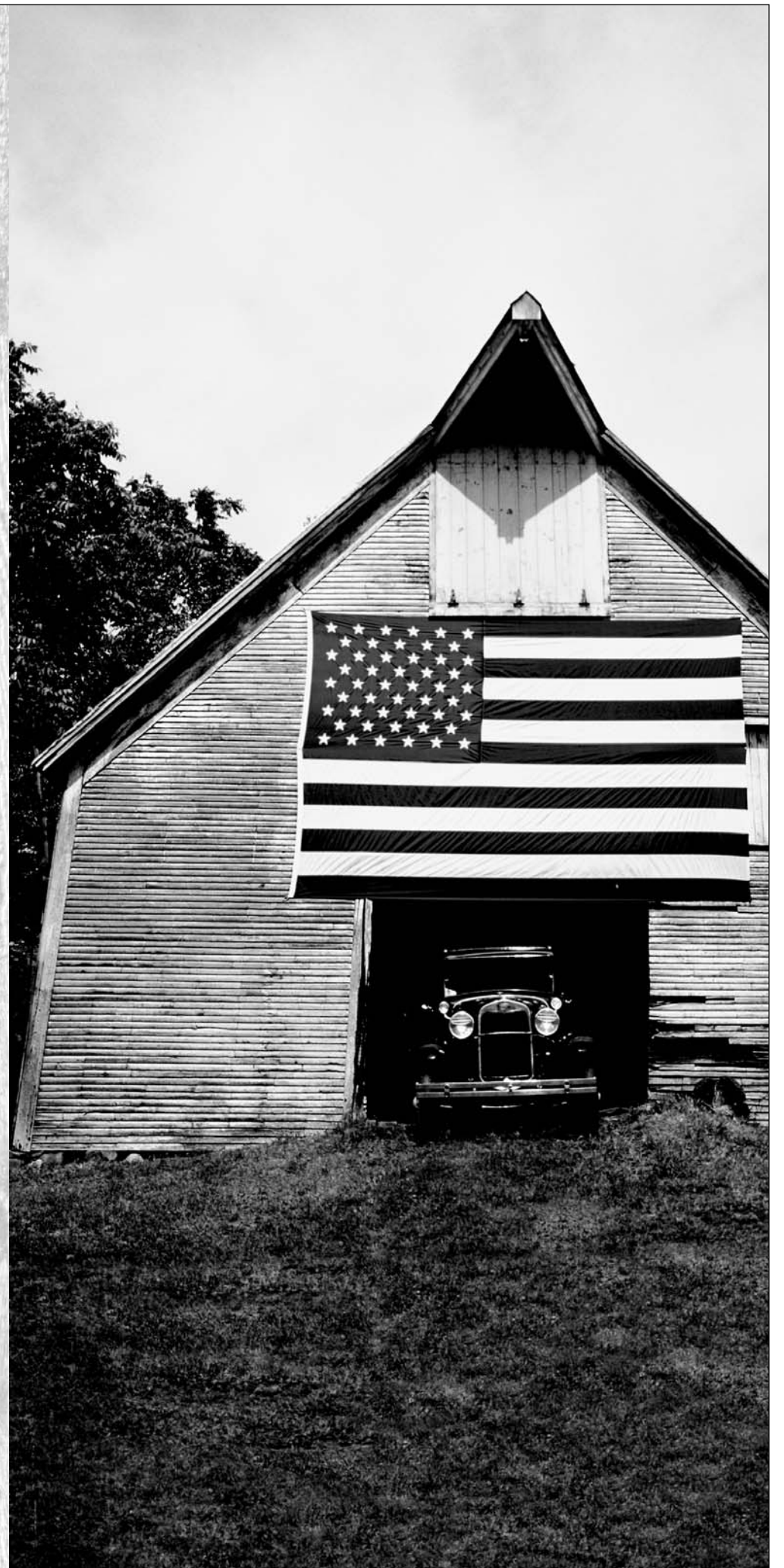
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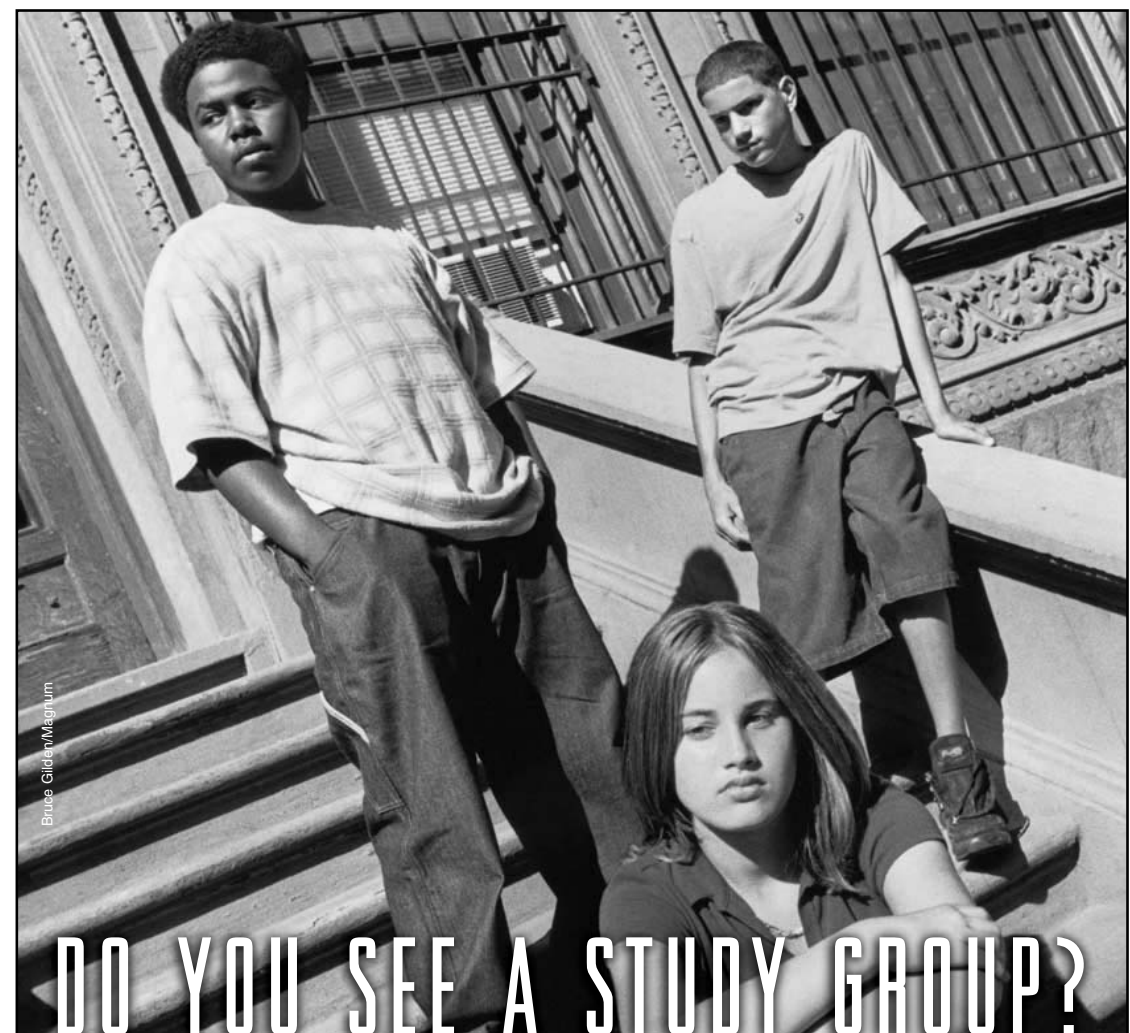
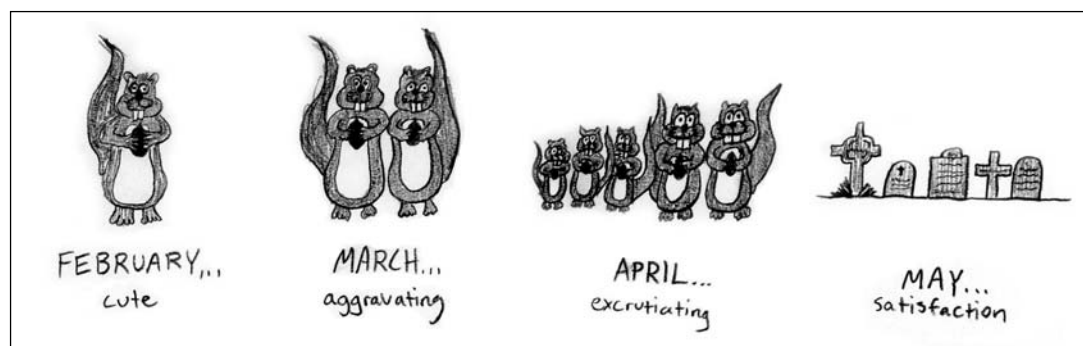
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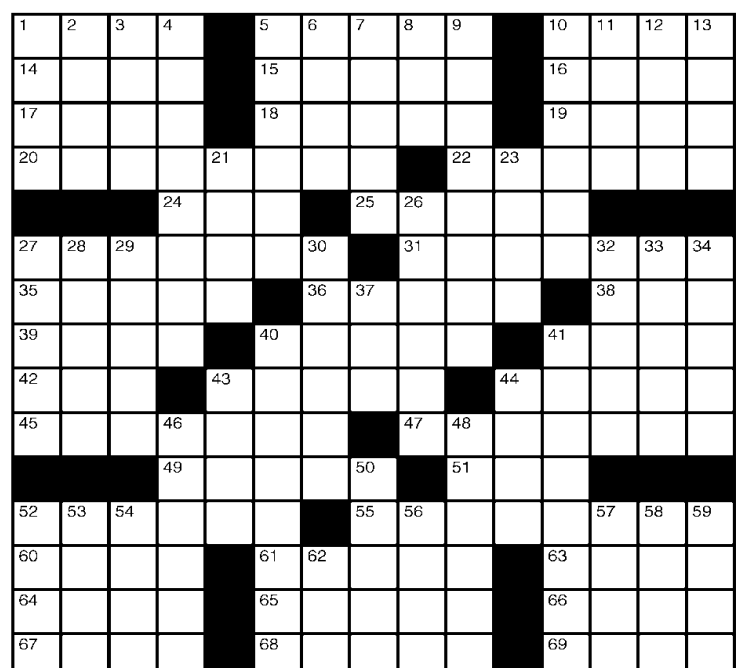
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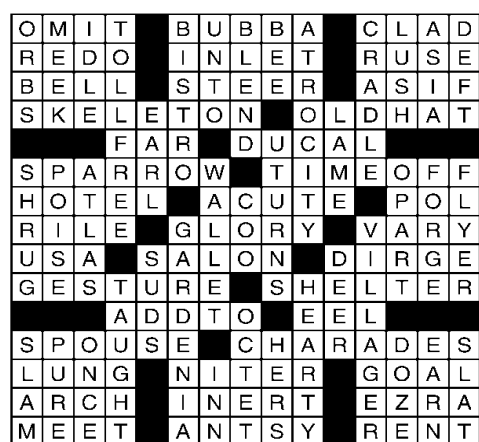


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