

**HOMELESSNESS IN NASHVILLE**

## The face of homelessness

*Mike Goodwin shares his views on homelessness, Nashville and Vanderbilt students.*

By Kay Robinson  
 STAFF REPORTER

Mike Goodwin has not always been homeless.

A Nashville native, Goodwin, 55, studied at Middle Tennessee State University for a year and a half.

"I was the first one out of the house," he said. "I got to go to college. I went for a year, and then I dropped out. My mother was going through a divorce with my dad, and I was helping her out."

Goodwin said that he remains wary of the Vanderbilt campus and its students although he was once a college student himself.

"I've never had a problem with Vanderbilt students, but you all come from a different set," he said. "Most of you are rich, or your parents are, and it can be intimidating walking through your area."

Despite his uneasiness, Goodwin said that he has always been a Commodore fan.

"I'm a sports fan," he said. "Whenever y'all do well, I'm all for you. Y'all have a good football team."

On the other hand, Goodwin said that he is generally frustrated by the disdain with which others treat him.

"We're not as bad as we're perceived," he said. "If someone would ever just sit down and talk to us, they might be able to find that out."

Goodwin went back to school later in life but soon left to get a job. While employed, Goodwin said he moved often but was not homeless.

Goodwin said a series of difficult situations have rendered him permanently homeless in the past four or five years, and he has had trouble getting back on his feet.

"I've lost an eye, and I have a

brother who had a heart attack last year and died at the age of 47," Goodwin said, adding that in this time both of his parents have died as well.

Goodwin said he works in temporary jobs when he can, but employers are hesitant to hire him.

"When you're 55 with one eye, it's hard to find a job," he said.

However, Goodwin said that this system creates a vicious cycle. Without a job, he said it is almost impossible to get health insurance, and without insurance, it is difficult to get the medical attention he needs to be able to work.

Goodwin has two sisters who live in Wilson County, but while he visits them regularly, he said he does not want to complicate their lives by asking for assistance.

"They're going through their own problems right now," he said. "I don't want to interfere in that. I mean, all three of us love each other, but they have their families. Right now I don't have one."

Instead, Goodwin has used the services offered by the Nashville Rescue Mission and the Campus for Human Development.

Unlike some in his situation, Goodwin said he appreciates the services Nashville makes available and has no qualms taking advantage of all the resources he can.

"I think Nashville is doing what it can with what it has, and I appreciate that," he said, laughing as he added that other men more critical of the system would probably hassle him for such a statement.

Goodwin said some people did not want to use the resources Nashville offered because they're bitter.

"I'm not bitter," he said. "I've never been someone to become bitter, but I can see why people would be." ■

**FOOTBALL**

**VANDY GAMEDAY: VANDERBILT 24 GEORGIA 22**

## Dores defeat Dawgs between the hedges



TODD BENNATT / AP Photo

Vanderbilt place kicker Bryant Hahnfeldt (right) and holder Mackenzi Adams react after Hahnfeldt kicked a 33-yard field goal in the final seconds of a football game against Georgia, which Vanderbilt won 24-22, in their first victory against the Bulldogs since 1994.

### *Vanderbilt defeats ranked opponent for first time in 53 tries.*

By Jordan Mamorsky  
 SPORTS REPORTER

With two seconds remaining, Earl Bennett couldn't bear to look. On both knees with his head firmly planted into the Vanderbilt bench, the star receiver could only hope that luck and wind would finally blow the Commodores' way.

Finally it did, as kicker Bryan Hahnfeldt made a 33-yard field goal with two seconds remaining to give the

Commodores a 24-22 fourth-quarter win over the Georgia Bulldogs at Sanford Stadium, the team's first victory over their Southeastern Conference rival since 1994 and its first victory over a ranked opponent in 53 tries.

Overcoming a rash of fourth quarter mistakes, the Commodores were able to outplay the No. 16 Bulldogs for most of the second half and ultimately stunned them and the 92,746 in attendance between the hedges.

"The bottom line is they played better than us," said Georgia coach Mark Richt. "They made the plays when they needed to. Vanderbilt is a good football team. They've been knocking at the door and finally knocked it in on us. To be quite frank, they played a good game."

Yet, with 9:22 left in the game the Commodores looked to be on their way to letting a golden opportunity slip through their fingers.

Please see FOOTBALL, page 7

**HOMELESSNESS IN NASHVILLE**

## Nashville makes effort to eradicate homelessness in 10 years

*Professor says implementing a living wage a start for Vanderbilt, Nashville.*

By Allison Malone  
 EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Homelessness has become a hot topic after two young men drowned a homeless woman in the Cumberland River this August, despite Nashville's current efforts to end chronic homelessness within 10 years.

In 2004, Nashville joined 170 other U.S. cities in a nationwide campaign by the United States Interagency Council on Homelessness to end chronic homelessness by 2015.

Doug Perkins, a professor in the Department of Human and Organizational Development, was appointed as the official facilitator of Mayor Bill Purcell's 2004 Task Force to End Chronic Homelessness.

The centerpiece of the project is a Housing First plan, which is structured around permanent supportive housing.

"The root of the problem is a lack of low-income housing units, and they have been disappearing in Nashville over the past decade to make way for expensive condominiums," Perkins said.

Purcell's plan calls for spending \$74 million to provide supportive housing from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

According to Perkins, there has been an increase in federal attention to home ownership for working class people, but the

underclass has fallen through the cracks.

"It's like a game of musical chairs," he said. "There aren't enough units for all of the poor people — the people left standing when the music stops are left behind."

Don Worrell, senior vice president of the Nashville Rescue Mission, told Nashville's News Channel 5 that at last count, which was in February 2005, there were over 1,800 homeless in Nashville.

However, this is probably not

an accurate count because the homeless move around often and are difficult to track, Worrell said.

"We always said we probably had 2,300 to 2,400 homeless around Nashville," he said.

Perkins said Vanderbilt isolates itself from the rest of Nashville, but the more we work outside campus, the better for Vanderbilt and Nashville.

"Students and faculty are less aware that a couple of blocks southeast are public housing and low-income residential

areas," he said. "You have to think of homelessness as the tip of the iceberg. For every homeless person, there are 10 people a paycheck away from homelessness."

Perkins said the fastest growing sector of the homeless population is not people with substance abuse problems but those that are homeless because of economic reasons. He said Vanderbilt could play a role in alleviating this problem for its employees.

Please see NASHVILLE, page 3



JEFF CHIU / AP Photo

John Knight is one of 842,000 Americans who experience homelessness on any given day.

### WHAT STUDENTS SAY...

**67%**  
 percent of Vanderbilt students said the homeless do not disrupt their lives as college students at all.

**67%**  
 percent of students said they are approached by a homeless person once a week or less.

*On a scale of one to five, where one means homelessness is not a big problem at all and five means homelessness is a very big problem in Nashville...*

**36%**  
 percent of Vanderbilt students rated the problem at a three.

**29%**  
 percent rated it at a four.

—A total of 320 randomly selected Vanderbilt undergraduates were interviewed from Oct. 10-16 for this survey. Margin of sampling error is five percentage points for the overall results.

**ALUMNI**

## Vanderbilt alumnus honored with Nobel Peace Prize

*Yunus wins for microcredit concept.*

By Glenna DeRoy  
 NEWS EDITOR

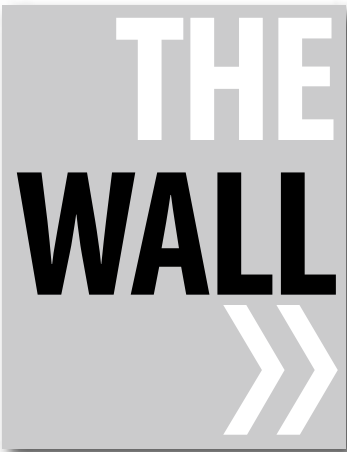
The simple yet revolutionary idea of loaning tiny sums to poor people looking to escape poverty by starting businesses won Bangladeshi economist Muhammad Yunus and the Grameen Bank he founded the Nobel Peace Prize on Friday.

Yunus' notion—today, known as microcredit—has spread around the globe in the past three decades and is said to have helped more than 100 million people take their first steps to rise out of poverty.

Yunus received his Ph.D. in Economics from Vanderbilt University in 1971. Yunus, who has made frequent visits to Vanderbilt since his graduation, was named the university's first Distinguished Alumnus in 1996. He still refers to Vanderbilt as his "second home" to this day.

"Very few people have made as profound a difference in the lives of so many as Muhammed Yunus," said Chancellor Gordon Gee in a press release. "The Nobel

Please see NOBEL PEACE PRIZE, page 3



**NOTABLE**

A confection billed as the most expensive wedding cake in the world makes its debut on Monday night in Beverly Hills.

The extravagant \$20 million diamond-studded wedding cake, created by Mimi So Jewelers and cake designer Nahid La Patisserie Artistique, is the star attraction of the Luxury Brands Bridal Show and will be unveiled on Rodeo Drive.

Source: AP

**QUOTABLE**

**"Some people think that I would be afraid of them, but I'm never ever afraid of an animal. I just get excited and some animals that are dangerous, I just think, 'Oooh! What's going to happen?' and things like that."**

—Bindi Irwin

The 8-year-old daughter of the late "Crocodile Hunter" Steve Irwin, will star in a wildlife series to air on the Discovery Kids network early next year. The show's working title: "Bindi, The Jungle Girl."

Source: AP

**WEATHER FORECAST**

**TODAY**  
Partly Cloudy, 85/66

**THURSDAY**  
T-Showers, 67/48

**FRIDAY**  
Sunny, 61/44

**TODAY IN THE BUBBLE**

Compiled by Glenna DeRoy

**Students celebrate Fight Night on Alumni Lawn**

Spirit Cup contestants will participate in Fight Night activities tonight on Alumni Lawn. The groups will participate in a chicken-eating contest and an inflatable boxing tournament from 7-9 p.m. Students are also encouraged to participate in a poker tournament, and Joe Fisher, the official voice of the Vanderbilt Commodores, will serve as master of ceremonies for the event. Visit [www.vanderbilt.edu/vpb/homecoming](http://www.vanderbilt.edu/vpb/homecoming) for more information.

**First Cole lecture to be held tonight**

Lamin Sanneh, a Yale professor and a scholar of interreligious debate, will speak tonight in Benson Chapel at 7 p.m. The speech is entitled "Has Christianity Outlived the Enlightenment? The Post-Western Resurgence and the Post-Christian West." The event is free and open to the public.

**Love Your Body Day promoted today on the Wall**

IMAGE and the Vandy Fems will celebrate Love Your Body Day today with events on the Wall. For more information, stop by their table or visit [loveyourbody.nowfoundation.org](http://loveyourbody.nowfoundation.org).

**AKA event aims to raise awareness for Susan G. Komen Foundation**

The Eta Beta chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. will celebrate Passion in Pink Month in support of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Thursday from 12-2 p.m. on the Sarratt Promenade. The purchase of a \$2 raffle ticket will earn students the chance to win an iPod nano.

**Democracy Matters launch meeting to take place Thursday**

Democracy Matters is a new non-partisan student organization that seeks to raise awareness about the need for campaign finance reform in American elections. Thursday's meeting will be held in Furman 109 at 6:30 p.m.

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

**VUPD CRIME LOG**

Compiled by Glenna DeRoy

**Oct. 14, 3:11 a.m.**— An incident of trespass, disorderly conduct, drunkenness and liquor law violation occurred at the Wendy's on West End Avenue. The two individuals involved were identified and arrested.

**Oct. 14, 9:45 p.m.**— An arrest was made on 24th Avenue South at Blakemore Avenue for driving on a revoked license.

**Oct. 15, 4:02 p.m.**— A wallet was reported stolen at 2200 Children's Way. The suspect is unknown, and the investigation remains active.

**Oct. 16, 1:24 a.m.**— An incident of disorderly conduct occurred at 1211 Medical Center Dr. The suspect has been identified, and the investigation is still active.

**Oct. 16, 4:34 p.m.**— An incident of intimidation through harassing communications was reported at the Baker Building on 21st Avenue South. The suspect is unknown, and the investigation is still active.

Check out <http://police.vanderbilt.edu/crimelog.htm> for complete listings.

**SERVICE GUIDE**

The Vanderbilt Hustler (ISSN 0042-2517), the student newspaper of Vanderbilt University, is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the academic year except for during exam periods and vacations. The paper is not printed during summer break. The Vanderbilt Hustler allocates one issue of the newspaper to each student and is available at various points on campus for free. Additional copies are \$.50 each. The Vanderbilt Hustler is a division of Vanderbilt Student Communications, Inc. Copyright © 2004 Vanderbilt Student Communications.

**LOCATION**

The Hustler offices are in 130 Sarratt Student Center on the Vanderbilt University Campus. Address postal mail to VU Station B 351504, Nashville, Tenn. 37235-1504.

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**PRINTER**

The Hustler is printed at Franklin Web Printing Company in Franklin, Tenn.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

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One semester's delivery via U.S. Postal Service is available for \$125 or \$200 per year. Checks should be made payable to The Vanderbilt Hustler.

**BACK ISSUES**

Back issues are available in Sarratt 130 during business hours.

**HOMELESSNESS IN NASHVILLE**

**Vanderbilt student groups help Nashville's homeless through volunteer efforts**

*Organizations provide food, shelter to area's needy.*

By Rachel Fetridge  
STAFF REPORTER

Many Vanderbilt students combat homelessness in the Nashville area through their involvement in volunteer programs such as Habitat for Humanity, Meals on Heels and Room in the Inn.

However, junior Supriya Sarkar, service vice president of Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed service-based fraternity, said that students could do more to help.

"It would be nice if Vanderbilt students did something, not only with the resources they have but with the education they are receiving, to help these less fortunate people," she said.

Habitat for Humanity is one campus organization that volunteers its time to help the homeless.

"Our goal is not only to raise awareness on the truths of homelessness but also to work towards eradicating the problem," said senior Courtney Wright, co-chair of Vanderbilt's Habitat chapter.

Homelessness Awareness Week is an annual Habitat project, held every spring at Vanderbilt. Throughout the week, Habitat hosts a variety of panels to discuss homelessness issues and plans several service projects with organizations such as the Campus for Human Development, House of Mercy, Second Harvest Food Bank and the Nashville Rescue Mission.

Alpha Phi Omega also participates in volunteer efforts directed at aiding Nashville's homeless population through

their involvement in the Meals on Heels program.

"Every APO brother who goes on this project absolutely loves it," Sarkar said. "They get the chance to catch a glimpse of what is going on in the Nashville community, only five minutes away from campus."

Members of APO fill 100 lunch bags with sandwiches, juice drinks, fruit, cookies and crackers and head downtown to distribute them to whoever seems in need.

"This project is truly inspiring and makes you want to change the world for the better," Sarkar said. "Homelessness is not a problem in the sense that I think homeless people are going to attack me so they should be locked up, but a problem in the sense that I feel that I need to alleviate it by helping these people by any means."

Another organization committed to reducing homelessness in Nashville is Room in the Inn. Founded by Nashville priest Charles Strobel, the program offers shelter for the homeless one night a week throughout the winter. Currently, 151 area churches and synagogues participate. Each congregation provides transportation to the shelter, a hot dinner and breakfast, and refuge from the cold.

Vanderbilt has been an active Room in the Inn host throughout the past decade. Various student clubs volunteer to organize the program and prepare meals one week at a time.

"Some of my favorite Vandy memories are sitting around talking with the men, sharing stories and passing around a guitar,"

said junior Wendy Lanier. "I have made some strong but unexpected friendships during those evenings."

Senior Katie Freeman said she has also formed a lot of friendships through her work with Room in the Inn.

"You'd be surprised at how open everyone is to sharing their stories," she said. "The people who come in are very interesting. I've met one man who loves to do math and watched him test his trigonometry, and I've seen another man practice his French."

"One thing that I think many Vanderbilt students are not in touch with is the fact that these men and women are not just statistics," Lanier said. "They have their own lives, interests, histories and personalities. Simply put: they are just people like you and me."

The Room in the Inn program has also impacted Vanderbilt professors such as Dr. James Pichert, a professor of medical education and administration.

"Some of my most memorable conversations have been with homeless guests who claimed to be graduates of Vanderbilt and other great universities," he said.

The on-campus program Room in the Inn will be suspended this year, as St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel undergoes renovations. However, other local participants include West End United Methodist Church, Cathedral of the Incarnation, Glendale Baptist Church, Church of Christ the King and Hillwood Presbyterian Church. ■

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# NOBEL PEACE PRIZE: Loans help hundreds of millions earn their way out of poverty

From NOBEL PEACE PRIZE, page 1

Prize is a recognition of his enormous contributions to society, and the Vanderbilt community joins in the celebration.”

Some bought diary cows, others egg-laying hens. In recent years, money for a single cell phone has been enough to start thriving enterprises in isolated villages without phone lines from East Asia to West Africa.

“Lasting peace cannot be achieved unless large population groups find ways in which to break out of poverty,” the Nobel Committee said in its citation in Oslo, Norway. “Microcredit is one such means. Development from below also serves to advance democracy and human rights.”

The 65-year-old economist said he would use part of his share of the \$1.4 million award to create a company to make low-cost, high-nutrition food for the poor. The rest would go toward setting up an eye hospital for the poor in Bangladesh, he said. The food company, to be known as Social Business Enterprise, will sell food for a nominal price.

Yunus is the first Nobel Prize winner from Bangladesh, a poverty-stricken Southeast Asian nation of about 141 million people on the Bay of Bengal.

“I am so, so happy; it’s really a great news for the whole nation,” Yunus told The Associated Press after the prize was announced. He was reached by telephone at his home in the Bangladeshi capital, Dhaka.

His joy was shared by those his microcredit program has helped.

“I can’t express in words how happy I am,” said Gulbadan Nesa, 40, who five years ago used \$90 from the Grameen Bank to buy chickens so she could sell eggs. She’s since taken more loans and expanded into selling building materials.

“Not long ago I was almost begging for money to feed my family,” she said from Bishnurampur, her village in northern Bangladesh. “Today, I’ve got my own house and enough money to feed my children and send them to school.”

Grameen, which means rural in the Bengali language, was the first lender to hand out microcredit, giving small loans to poor Bangladeshis who did not qualify for loans from conventional



Students congratulate Bangladeshi Nobel Peace Prize winner Muhammad Yunus in Dhaka, Bangladesh, Saturday, Oct. 14, 2006. Yunus and his Grameen Bank won the prize for the simple, yet revolutionary, idea of lending tiny sums to poor people to start businesses, helping hundreds of millions of people earn their way out of poverty. Yunus is the first Noble Prize winner from Bangladesh, an impoverished South Asian nation of 144 million people plagued by poverty and political unrest.

banks. No collateral is needed for Grameen loans, which average about \$200.

But there is social pressure to repay. Recipients form groups of five and members qualify for future loans only if all are current on their old ones.

The results are hard to argue with—the bank says it has a 99 percent repayment rate.

The bank says it has loaned \$5.72 billion to 6.6 million Bangladeshis, 97 percent of whom were women, and today provides services in more than 70,000 villages.

The success has allowed Grameen to expand its credit to include housing loans, financing for irrigation and fisheries as well as traditional savings accounts.

But Grameen is not without critics, many of whom focus on the bank’s high interest rates. Its business loans carry a rate of 20 percent,

significantly higher than the 10-15 percent charged by commercial banks.

“While the poor pay 20 percent interest for their loan, the rich pay much less. It can’t be called social justice,” said S.M. Akash, an economics professor at Dhaka University.

Reports routinely circulate in Bangladesh’s media of people being forced to borrow from second or third sources, often at higher interest rates, to repay Grameen loans. But almost no one is willing put their names to such criticism in Bangladesh, where Yunus was considered a national hero even before the Nobel Prize was announced.

How much impact Grameen has had on Bangladesh’s economy also remains an open question.

Poverty has decreased since Grameen was founded in 1983. Bangladesh’s per capita income

has grown from \$280 in 1985 to \$440 in 2006, according to World Bank figures.

While the bank was “a factor” in that success, economists “can’t apportion exactly how much credit has to go with Grameen,” said Jonathan Morduch, an expert on microfinance at New York University.

And even if per capita income has increased, overwhelmingly Muslim Bangladesh remains one of the world’s poorest countries, a land beset by political unrest and the ever-present specter of another military coup.

In fact, the spread of Yunus’ and Grameen’s microcredit schemes around the world — they are now considered a key approach to spurring development — is arguably one of the few bright spots for Bangladesh since it won independence from Pakistan in 1973.

Worldwide, microcredit financing is estimated to have helped 92 million families last year alone, according to Jove Oliver, spokesman for the Microcredit Summit Campaign, part of the Washington-based Project Results Educational Fund.

Yunus told The Associated Press in 2004 that his “eureka moment” came while chatting to a shy woman weaving bamboo stools with calloused fingers.

Sufia Begum was a 21-year-old mother of three when he met her in 1974 and asked how much she earned. She replied that she borrowed about five taka, the equivalent of nine cents, from a middleman for the bamboo for each stool.

All but two cents of that went back to the lender.

“I thought to myself, my God, for five takas she has become a slave,” Yunus said in the interview.

The following day, he and his students did a survey in the woman’s village, Jobra, and discovered that 43 villagers owed a total of \$27.

“I couldn’t take it anymore. I put the \$27 out there and told them they could liberate themselves,” he said, and pay him back whenever they could. The idea was to buy their own materials and cut out the middleman.

Over the following year, they all paid him back—day by day. ■

## NASHVILLE: Vandy must care

From NASHVILLE, page 1

people on the edge of homelessness, and we should try to prevent that with a living wage,” Perkins said.

“If we made a public statement of paying a living wage to all workers, it would be symbolic because Vanderbilt is the largest employer in Nashville. Others may follow and raise their lowest wages so people can afford local rents.”

Perkins said caring for members of the community who need help should be a part of Vanderbilt’s institutional mission.

“It is important for the Vanderbilt community to make this kind of issue something that we pay attention to,” he said. “Our values should be caring enough to look out for those least able to look out for themselves.” ■

<p><b>VANDERBILT KICKS OFF HOMECOMING WITH EVENTS HELD TODAY</b></p>	<p><b>SGA Lunch on the Lawn:</b> Alumni Lawn, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. The Alumni Lawn lunch will be covered by the VU meal plan.</p>	<p><b>Games on the Lawn:</b> Alumni Lawn, 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. Students are invited to play inflatable games, get a caricature drawn, make a Homecoming button or grab a snow cone for dessert.</p>	<p><b>Carolina Chicken Fry:</b> Rand Dining Hall, 4:30 – 8 p.m. For the first time, Rand will be frying up some chicken in honor of the Commodores’ “frying” of the South Carolina Gamecocks in Saturday’s Homecoming football game. Students are encouraged to stop by for a chicken dinner and ice cream sundaes on the VU meal plan.</p>
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# OPINION



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## OUR VIEW

## Distinguished alumnus sets example for students

Muhammad Yunus, who received Vanderbilt's Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1996 for his Grameen Bank, was recognized Friday with the Nobel Peace Prize.

Grameen Bank gives loans to the "poorest of the poor" in Bangladesh to improve their standard of living by helping them start businesses.

"Every single individual on Earth has both the potential and the right to live a decent life. Across cultures and civilizations, Yunus and Grameen Bank have shown that even the poorest of the poor can work to bring about their own development," the Nobel Committee said in its citation.

This principle does not only apply to cities in Bangladesh, but to U.S. cities as well. The Hustler reported on homelessness in Nashville in today's newspaper and shed light on the fact that thousands of people are sleeping on benches located on the same street as our comfortable dorms. People in Nashville are poor, hungry and cannot feed their children, just like those in much poorer countries.

To make sure that the homeless in Nashville have an opportunity to bring about their own development, it will take creative solutions. Yunus thought outside of the box to come up with a solution that could allow the citizens of Bangladesh to solve their own problems.

When we see homeless people on the street, it is easy to think, "Get a job." But it is more productive to think, "Why can't they get a job?" There are many barriers for a homeless person to gain employment — it is hard to get a job when you have no address, no telephone, no clean clothes and no resume. Thinking about these problems may lead to a solution that could help the hundreds of thousands of homeless people in the U.S.

Ole Danbolt Mjoes, chairman of the Nobel Committee, said Yunus is a "smart guy. He is creative. His head is in the right place."

We, as Vanderbilt students are smart and creative as well, and have the ability to work toward a common good with the opportunities our prestigious education has afforded us. We should take Yunus' example to heart and work to make the community that houses our beloved university a place where all people have the opportunity to thrive.

## OPINION POLICY

The Vanderbilt Hustler opinion section aims to stimulate discussion in the Vanderbilt community. In that spirit, columnists, guest columnists and authors of letters to the editor are expected to provide logical argument to back their views. Unreasonable arguments or arguments in vain between columnists have no place in The Hustler and will not be published. The Hustler welcomes reader viewpoints and offers three methods of expression: letters to the editor, guest columns and feedback on our website.

Letters must be submitted either in person by the author to The Hustler office or via e-mail to editor@vanderbilthustler.com. Letters via e-mail must either

come from a Vanderbilt e-mail address where the identity of the sender is clear or be accompanied with a phone call to the editor-in-chief. With rare exception, all letters must be received by 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday or Sunday. The editor reserves the right to edit and condense submissions for length as well as clarity.

Lengthy letters that focus on an issue affecting students might be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion.

All submissions become the property of The Hustler and must conform to the legal standards of Vanderbilt Student Communications, of which The Hustler is a division.

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Accuracy is our profession. As the "Voice of Vanderbilt," we are committed to ensuring our work is fair and accurate. Errors of substance will be corrected. With very rare exception, these corrections will be listed on Page 2.

Bring corrections to The Hustler office in Sarratt 130 or e-mail us at editor@vanderbilthustler.com. You may also report them by telephone to the news line at 615-322-2424 or the editor-in-chief at 615-322-3757.

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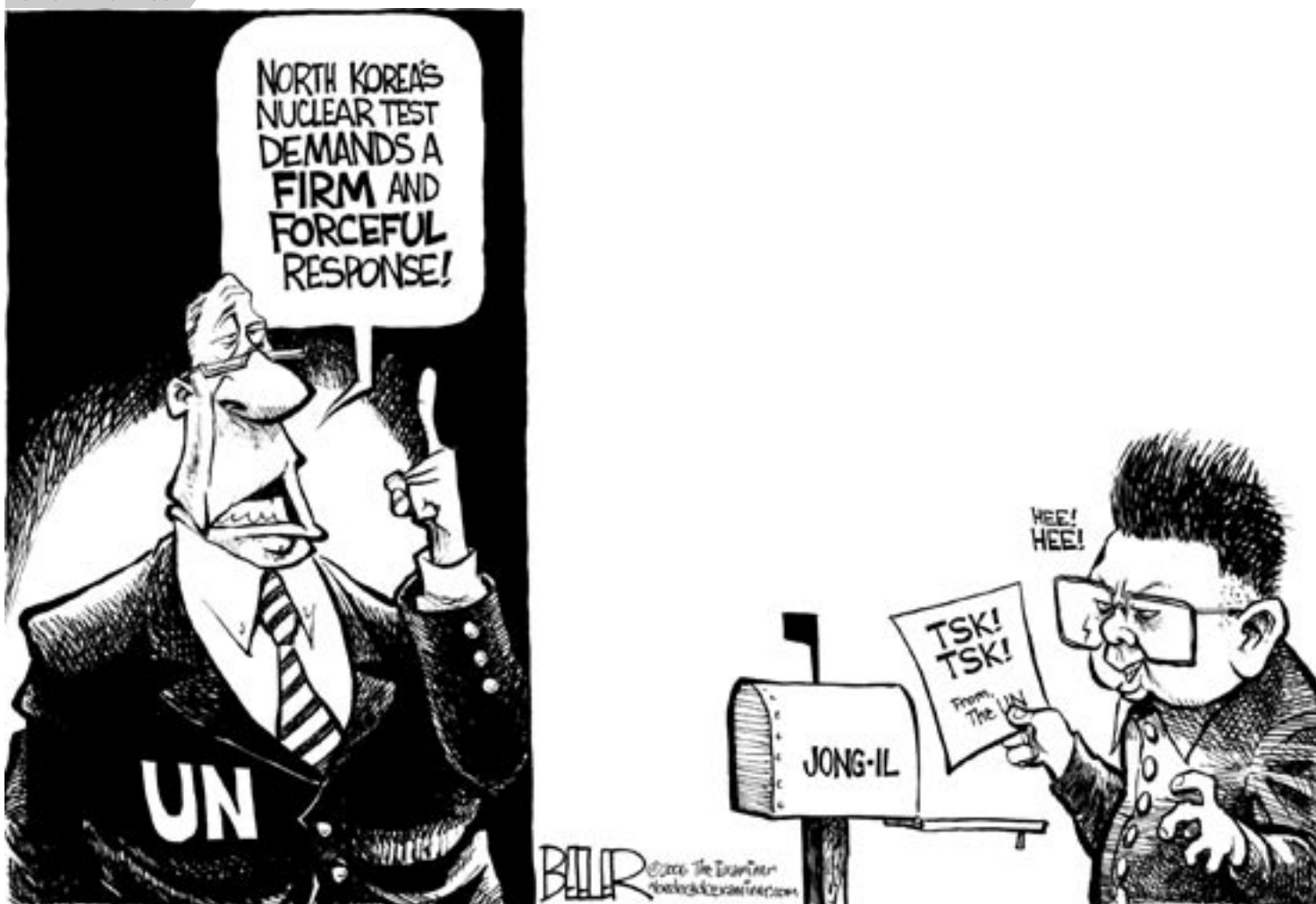
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## EDITORIAL CARTOON



Nate Beeler —MCT

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Guns should not be blamed for recent school violence

**To the Editor:**

After reading the article entitled "More can be done to address problems with school safety," it is apparent that the author is unfairly using firearms as a scapegoat for violence in our country. The most strikingly unjustified line reads "When the sentence, 'It is not uncommon for people in the area to own assault weapons,' can be applied to parts of the nation, then we have a problem." I'd suggest the author of this piece do more homework before jumping to such conclusions.

Many people may remember that from 1994 to 2004, so-called "assault weapons" were banned in the United States from a law passed under the Clinton administration. After the Assault Weapon Ban expired under Bush, you may have read the exaggerated and inaccurate claims that machine guns would flood the streets and gangs would take over America. What you probably don't remember is the fact that the FBI actually reported no significant change in crime rate during the life span of the ban. Believe it or not, the FBI also reported a slight decrease in crime rate once the bill expired. It's not so hard to understand once you realize that

"assault weapons" are used in less than five percent of gun crimes anyway. You probably also never heard the media mention the fact that the Assault Weapon Ban never even addressed fully automatic weapons (true assault weapons), which have been controlled since 1934 and banned from sale to the public since 1986. After all, that probably wouldn't have made much of a headline compared to the sensationalized claims of terror just around the corner.

If you think this decrease in crime could be some kind of coincidence or statistical fluke, perhaps you should investigate my hometown, Kennesaw, Ga. In 1982, Kennesaw passed a law making it mandatory for the head of every household in the city to own and maintain a firearm and ammunition. Sounds crazy by today's standards, right? Maybe, but following the passage of this law, Kennesaw recorded a 89 percent decrease in crime compared to an average 10 percent decrease in crime for all of Georgia. To this day, Kennesaw still has lower burglary rates than any other metro-Atlanta suburb. Why would a thief break into a home where he is bound to find himself looking down the barrel of a gun when he could simply visit the next city over and find unarmed, defenseless prey?

I also have a problem following the logic of the author using the example of four teenagers beating a 14-year-old girl to suggest that guns are somehow the problem. Doesn't this suggest that the kids are the problem, not the guns? These thugs have no guns, yet still commit crime. It's also worth noting that the attack occurred in California, a state with some of the strictest gun laws in the country, including a total ban on "assault weapons." I'm not sure I understand the notion that passing more gun control laws will keep criminals from acquiring guns, either. I'll state the obvious here, but in case no one has noticed, criminals break laws. In fact, it is already illegal for felons to possess firearms, yet amazingly they still do. Why would the passage of one more law change their ways? The answer: it won't. The only people who will follow gun control laws are law-abiding citizens, citizens who will find themselves disarmed and defenseless against the armed predators roaming the streets. Our forefathers knew what they were doing when they created the Second Amendment; we'd be wise to leave it alone.

**Cory Mull, senior**  
College of Arts and Science

## COLUMN

## Upcoming elections present important choice for America

There are two subjects you don't bring up in polite conversation: religion and politics. Opinions on these subjects are often so deeply rooted in moral convictions that it is considered off-limits

to argue about their merits. One need only put a militant atheist and a devout Catholic, or a hippie and a corporate CEO, in a locked room and ask for a consensus to see the futility of debating these subjects.

Americans are stubborn and much more set in their ways than they may be willing to admit, but with Election Day so close and the next two years of our political life on the ballot, it's time to put the cards on the table and abandon politeness: there's far too much at stake.

It's easy for pundits and pollsters to make elections out to be a clear choice of one party over another, even for something as chaotic as our congressional elections. Turn on CNN and the statistic they love to keep throwing around is the likelihood of registered voters to vote one way or another, but this stat doesn't reflect stances on issues or the potential breakdown of our future Congress. Personally, I take heart that more voters intend on voting Democratic, but what does that mean for the actual direction of the country? According to the Gallup editors' analysis of polling information, the most important issues to Americans are, in order: Iraq, terrorism/national security and the economy.

Ignoring the Rep. Mark Foley, R-Fla., page scandal, if the election were held today, this information alone would have Republicans jumping for joy. They are perennially seen as the party that's "strong" on national security issues, which, when run through the partisan spin machine, means that Democrats are going to give our most vital national secrets to the Iranians and North Koreans and pray for the day when America is wiped off the map. But just like a belief in Santa Claus or the existence of a "moral majority," this stance is not based in reality.

There is no person vying for a seat in Congress that believes America should be weaker than it is, except, of course, those right-wingers who actually believe that a small-government ideology is feasible in an America that screams, "It's not my responsibility." One look at the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina or 9/11 shows, in brutal and devastating terms, why America will always require a very strong central government with the ability to wield its resources effectively. I would hope that no Republican or Democrat would want to see damage inflicted on the United States, but I also know that it is Democrats and not Republicans who favor larger government with expanded social services and important checks on the widening gap of inequality.

Which brings us to the economy. Known to be one of the Democrat's rallying points, Americans' primary concerns with the economy do not rest on terms that are removed from daily life such as growth, inflation or deficit — though the immense budget and trade deficits are themselves very legitimate concerns. Americans' economic problems center on the simple fact that they have

less money, more debt and higher costs.

The Republican response, a quite natural one, is to lower taxes to stimulate economic growth. Natural, but not correct: these tax cuts are great for the richest of the rich and large corporations already reaping record profits, but they do not help lower- and middle-income families. They do, however, give Republicans a great talking point when the economy comes into discussion because they can brag about "growth" and "performance" as if these things have any real impact on most Americans. Economic growth is important, but improving the lives of all Americans is paramount.

And of course, we must remember that every second over a thousand taxpayers' dollars are spent on the war in Iraq when they could help rebuild areas still damaged by Katrina or provide a foundation for some future form of universal healthcare, an idea supported by Democrats and most Americans but categorically rejected by Republicans as proof of expansion of the "welfare state" wherein — surprise! — one of the government's functions is to improve the lives of its less well-off citizens. The more money we keep throwing at the wrong war in the wrong place at the wrong time, the less money we have to spend on the needs of America, such as solvency in Social Security and Medicare, improvements in public education, and additions to our college grant and loan programs.

I hate being partisan because I believe in fairness for all, but it is time for us to be fair to ourselves and to all of America: vote Democrat in 2006.

—Christopher McGeady is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Science

COLUMN

# College admission decisions will remain subjective, difficult

Reports of 10-year-olds taking summer PSAT prep classes seem ridiculous, but given the hype and stress surrounding college admissions, they are not unbelievable.

Assistant Opinion Editor

**KATIE VICK**

The SAT is only one of the many aspects that critics say need reform in the college admissions process. Lloyd Thacker, founder of non-profit Education Conservancy and author of "College Unranked: Ending the College Admissions Frenzy," also scrutinizes bragging about rank, growing merit-based aid, increasing early decision acceptance and admission leveraging, which is when a school gives a counteroffer of admission when a much-desired student rejects the original one. At the heart of these concerns is the ethical practice of admissions officers, the most critical point on which the entire college application process depends.

Despite the need for colleges to re-examine admission policies, colleges are not the only ones to blame for the current state of affairs. On the other side of college admissions, the attitude and behavior of high school students and their parents contribute to the hype.

Indeed, the average SAT score at competitive colleges is high, but the decision to enroll in prep courses is the student's or his or her parents' own choice. The responsibility rests on students, aided by parental and counselor guidance, to determine how much effort they should allocate to test prep and what scores are realistic. Enrolling 10-year-olds in prep courses does not illustrate the flaws of the college admission process itself, but rather parents' lack of judgment.

"Reformers can make a difference ... by directing their energies to families who are at risk of being caught in the frenzy," said Peter van Buskirk, former admissions officer. "Parents need to know there is a point of diminished return as they prep their kids for college ... and students need to know that ... pre-calculus is ultimately more important than an SAT math tutorial."

Another subject where colleges unfairly take the brunt of criticism is rankings. A few colleges purposely inflate rank, but regardless of colleges' integrity, U.S. News, not the colleges, began and continues to release the rankings. As Buskirk says, the news media is "the third player in the frenzy." While a college boasting about rank is foolish and unattractive, of the three players, colleges have the least power: the media determines rankings and consumers choose to believe them.

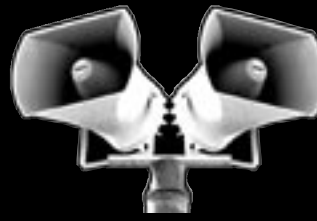
While van Buskirk is right to spread the blame for the "frenzy" and misinformation of the college admission process to students, parents and the media as well as colleges, his proposal to make the system more transparent is unrealistic. Parents and students should receive helpful advice to prevent extreme SAT prep and utter faith in the ranking system (both of which common sense should already warn against), but van Buskirk's more extreme suggestion to "increase the transparency of college admissions" is unrealistic. The business-like nature of competitive colleges and their sometimes incomprehensible admission decisions, like van Buskirk argues, are not ideal, but unavoidable given the numbers of stellar colleges and students.

Colleges will continue to promote themselves in a business-like fashion in order to recruit the best students. Like the students who brush up on vocabulary before the big SAT day or get a second opinion on their personal statements, colleges will put in that extra effort to make themselves more competitive. Also, given the amount of great students, who to accept and who to reject always comes down to an informed, yet subjective decision by admission officers.

Not only are competition and subjectivity realistic, but they also can encourage the best possible performance by colleges and students, just as long as college and student efforts stay on the reasonable side of the line - away from colleges hagling over students and parents prepping 10-year-olds for PSATs.

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

## THE RANT



What is on your mind? The Rant is your place to anonymously sound off on any issue you want. Send in your rants to with the subject "Rant" to: [opinion@vanderbilthustler.com](mailto:opinion@vanderbilthustler.com)

Compiled by Allison Malone

Fall break should be longer. All it did was remind me how much I want more vacation.

I am sick of being run over by people on bikes. This campus is not big enough for people to need to ride a bike to get to class!

Why am I always working to get papers in by a deadline, then professors don't give our grades back for a month?

Why do stores already have Christmas decorations when it isn't even Halloween?

All the other doctor dramas other than "Grey's Anatomy" need to give up. "House" will never be as good as Dr. McDreamy.

We'd be No. 1 in the SEC if we didn't suck.

COLUMN

# Mock camps mock refugees

It's either too hot or too cold. You are always fearful, always worried and always hungry. You are packed in with thousands of people. You

Guest Columnist

**DAVID FOTOUHI**

are alone. There is nothing to do but wait. There is nothing to do today, and there won't be anything to do tomorrow.

And there is no escape.

These experiences are shared by people around the world: in the refugee camps of the Darfur region of Sudan, in the Democratic Republic of the Congo and in Rwanda, in Syria, in Chechnya and in Somalia.

This is not make-believe, and, more importantly, it is impossible to experience without actually living a refugee's life and thinking a refugee's thoughts.

Yet, from the 4th to the 8th of October, the renowned group Doctors Without Borders decided to give Nashville residents a look inside a refugee camp. This "experience" was billed as an opportunity for comfortable American citizens

to view what it would be like to live in absolute squalor and how Doctors Without Borders was helping.

Holly Johnson, director of Refugee and Immigration Services for Catholic Charities of Tennessee, spoke positively about the event.

"I think people, myself included, really have no idea what life is like for refugees, and this will give us a more complete picture," Johnson said.

No, it won't.

While their intentions were likely solid, "experiences" like this only serve to belittle the very cause these groups seek to promote. While these events spread needed information, their "mock" style is almost ride-like. It's neat, compact, exciting and fits into your day without causing too much trouble. You get your ticket, buckle in, "aware" yourself for 30 minutes to (gasp) an hour or so, and then you go about your day.

The key missing factor is that, while one sees the tents and eats the prepared meals, the experience lacks the time and mental factors that are at the heart of a refugee's peril. A refugee never knows

when he or she will get to leave the camp or even eat, for that matter. They are always fearful and don't simply get to go back to the car when they are tired of the "experience."

In similar fashion to Habitat for Humanity's sleep-outs on Alumni Lawn, where students pretend to be homeless by watching a movie and making s'mores outside, and even the National Holocaust Memorial Museum (which has managed to turn one of the greatest human tragedies into a two-hour simulation-ride), this event only trivializes real events and real suffering by catering to the shallow need of many Americans to only support causes which they can feel and touch.

A refugee camp cannot be understood like static electricity at an interactive science museum. It involves the very essence of what humans on this planet must go through to survive another day. Raising money and awareness through films, photos, pamphlets and other means is critical and necessary, but this sort of self-serving "pretend" is far from it.

—David Fotouhi is a senior in the College of Arts and Science

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## SPORTS

FOOTBALL

## Defense comes up big when it matters most



NEIL BRAKE / VU Media Relations

By Jordan Mamorsky  
SPORTS REPORTER

When the ball skidded off of Brett Upson's foot for only five yards, Sanford Stadium erupted. The Bulldog faithful were on their feet, as their team seemed to be on its way to a victory. The only problem was that the Vanderbilt defense wasn't listening.

Holding the Georgia offense to nine yards in five plays, the Vanderbilt defense stifled the Georgia offense and avoided giving up a touchdown that would have most likely put the game out of reach.

Against one of the most physical teams in the country that employs a smashmouth offense, the Dores battled back and showed toughness uncharacteristic of past teams.

"We went out there, and we had some adversity, and we just buckled down and played rough," said junior linebacker Jonathan Goff. "I think they were the most physical team we've played this year, and I think for the most part we were able to match them and hang in there and get the win."

The Vanderbilt defense not only held both Georgia quarterbacks at bay, they also forced turnovers that led to crucial Vanderbilt touchdowns.

Perhaps the biggest defensive play of the game came in the second half as redshirt freshman Ryan Hamilton forced a key fumble that was recovered by D.J. Moore, putting the Vanderbilt offense in terrific field position.

The offense capitalized when quarterback Chris Nickson found Earl Bennett in the right side of the end zone for a 13-yard touchdown, making the score 10-7.

"I was really just trying to get the tackle," Hamilton said. "He gave me a pretty good stiff-arm, so I just brought my arm through as hard as I could. It all happened so quick, the next thing I just saw the ball rolling on around, and I saw we got on it."

While the Vanderbilt defense has forced key turnovers in critical situations all year, the squad may have saved their best overall performance against the reigning Southeastern Conference champions.

On Saturday, the defense held Georgia's vaunted rushing trio to 158 yards and allowed just one offensive touchdown. Vanderbilt's tight red-zone defense ensured that its offense had an opportunity to win the game.

"We pretty much game planned for the red-zone offense," said defensive end Curtis Gatewood. "We pretty much knew what was coming before it came, so it was just a matter of getting tough and just sticking in there and fighting. It was a dog fight from start to finish."

It doesn't get any easier for the Commodores this weekend as they find themselves lined up against Steve Spurrier's high-flying offensive attack. Yet, Saturday's impressive defensive showing certainly gives the confidence that they can play against any offense in the SEC.

"We always had confidence in ourselves," Goff said. "Earlier this year a few games (Arkansas, Alabama and Ole Miss) were some real close games, and we ended up not coming out on top. We always believed that we could do it and that we were able to do it; today just further proves our belief in ourselves." ■

FOOTBALL

## Despite lingering injury, Nickson shows promise

By Andrew Hard  
SPORTS REPORTER

It happened with 2:25 remaining in the third quarter. Chris Nickson saw Sean Walker streaking down the right sideline and threw a perfect ball over tight coverage. Without breaking stride, Walker was in the end zone for an eight-point Commodore advantage.

In just his seventh career start, Nickson's Cutler-esque throw helped Vandy do what Cutler could not: beat the mighty Georgia Bulldogs. For anyone who doubted Nickson's ability to execute a vertical passing game, Saturday was a coming-out party, a trend that will hopefully continue throughout the season.

"We practiced throwing downfield all week," said wide receiver Earl Bennett. "We came in and knew we were going to execute the plays they drew for us."

Sounds like a familiar script: a good week of practice that doesn't always translate to on-field success. The Commodores have seemed reluctant to throw the ball downfield on a consistent basis, choosing instead to rely on screens and slants (when they throw the ball at all). And for the first 15 minutes of Saturday's game, the Commodores didn't even attempt a pass. In the second quarter, however, Nickson completed five of nine passes for 47 yards and a fade route to Earl Bennett for Vandy's first touchdown.

What brought about the change in play-calling? Coach Bobby Johnson says it was there all along.

"We didn't want run the quarterback nearly as much because Chris' ankle (wasn't 100 percent)," Johnson said. "But, we didn't feel like we needed to have (a running quarterback) in the game plan."

This is easy to say, hard to execute, considering the Dores' recent struggles throwing the ball. But Nickson responded by having the best passing game of his career, completing 15 passes in 29 attempts for 190 yards, all career highs. The numbers only tell half of the story, though.

When Vandy was down 10 in the first half and needed to score, Nickson responded by going three for three for 36 yards and the touchdown to Bennett. After a Georgia fumble to start the second half, he led the Dores to the 3-yard line before Cassen Jackson-Garrison punched it in. After throwing a potentially backbreaking interception that put Georgia on top, Nickson led Vanderbilt to the game-winning field goal.

"Chris did a great job of (forgetting his mistakes)," Johnson said. "He'd be the first to tell you he messed up, but he kept fighting back."

That Nickson demonstrated the ability to generate offensive momentum in the passing game should have Commodore

fans excited about his future. But his resiliency and confidence after the interception is what won Saturday's game for the Commodores. With just over nine minutes remaining, it felt like another "here we go again" game for Vandy fans - battling a tough opponent only to come up short in the end. After the interception, though, Nickson knew the game was not over.

"We still felt the momentum was in our favor," Nickson said. "We knew we could play with those guys, it was just a matter of going out there and doing it."

We knew we could play with those guys. The Georgia Bulldogs. Winners of the SEC East three out of four years. The funny thing for Commodore fans, though, is that wasn't just optimism talking. Vanderbilt outplayed the Bulldogs for two and a half quarters. And as Nickson began leading that final drive, you had the feeling something special was going to happen.

"We believed in what we could do, we just hadn't shown it on every occasion," Nickson said. "Today, we just wanted to make sure that everyone knew Vanderbilt football was here to play."

With Nickson at the helm, the Commodores might do more than just play against teams from the strongest conference in the country. Unlike in Vanderbilt's past, they'll actually win. ■



NEIL BRAKE / VU Media Relations

Quarterback Chris Nickson led the Commodores to a 24-22 victory Saturday at Georgia.

COLUMN

## Hahnfeldt's game-winner exorcises demons

By Andrew Hard  
SPORTS REPORTER

Middle Tennessee State University. Arkansas. Ole Miss.

Life is hard for a kicker, because, as fans, we only remember the misses, the low points that cause us agony over lost victories. Few remember the 51-yarder against Temple or the 48-yarder against Louisiana State University last year. But on Saturday, Bryant Hahnfeldt made one that we will all remember.

You might have seen it on SportsCenter. Maybe you watched it on TV or stayed up till the wee hours of the morning to see the replay. Or perhaps you were one of a fortunate few who witnessed, in person, Hahnfeldt's 33-yard field goal with two seconds left that defeated the mighty Georgia Bulldogs, giving Vanderbilt its first win over a ranked opponent in 53 tries.

After all his recent misses, was the sophomore kicker nervous?

"A little bit. Not really, though; it's just another field goal," Hahnfeldt said.

Yeah, right. To say Hahnfeldt has redeemed himself after missing a potential game-winner against Arkansas, as well as two short kicks in a close loss to Ole Miss, is quite an understatement. Seeing him run jubilantly off the field after splitting the uprights in the final two seconds, it is evident that his swagger is back.

"He was definitely able to boost his own confidence," said linebacker Jonathan Goff. "But I believed in him before the kick, and I still believe in him."

Such was the sentiment echoed throughout a joyous Vanderbilt locker room after their improbable 24-22 win over Georgia. Though many players did not want to watch the final kick, they knew Hahnfeldt would come through.

"At first, I wasn't going to look," said quarterback Chris Nickson. "But I'd seen him make that kick in practice, so I turned around. I knew he was going to make it."

Every week, Hahnfeldt works harder and harder for moments like Saturday's and to avoid the mishaps that have plagued him in recent games. The trick to kicking, he says, is as simple as trusting

your own leg and following through with each kick in practice, making sure the timing and motion are identical each time.

Longer field goals, such as the 48-yard attempt in the final minute against Arkansas, can alter that natural motion, which is why coach Bobby Johnson was intent on limiting Hahnfeldt's range on Saturday. Johnson had the opportunity to send his kicker out for a 52-yard attempt in the final minute, but chose to go for it on fourth-and-five, when Nickson came through with a 6-yard pass to Sean Walker.

"I had maybe hit one from 52 (yards, in warm-ups), but had also left a couple short from 48 and 49 (yards)," Hahnfeldt said about the possibility of a long field goal. "After what happened against Arkansas, I told Coach, 'If you can get me to 45-46, I can make it.' At 52 yards, I knew I wasn't going out there."

Hahnfeldt didn't need to test his leg even that far, as Nickson drove the Commodores to the 15-yard line, giving Hahnfeldt a kick that not even the wind could affect.

Not even Mother Nature could affect Hahnfeldt's kick and the Commodores' date with destiny Saturday in Athens. ■

# FOOTBALL: Dores have reverse of fortunes

From FOOTBALL, page 1

Holding fast to a 21-16 fourth-quarter lead, Steven Bright ran out on a usually reliable out pattern. However, before he could make the catch, Georgia linebacker Tony Taylor stepped in front of him to make a momentum-changing interception, running the ball back for a touchdown and putting the Bulldogs ahead 22-21.

After Georgia failed a two-point conversion, the game's course seemed to be even more stacked against the Commodores when on the ensuing possession the dependable Brett Upson shanked a punt off the side of his foot for 5 yards, putting the resurgent Bulldog offense in prime field position to put the game out of reach.

Yet, like it has all season, the Vanderbilt defense responded. On a critical third-and-10 on the Georgia 26-yard line, linebacker Kevin Joyce pinned Georgia halfback Danny Ware on the ground for a 6-yard gain, ending the drive and sending the Georgia field goal unit onto the field.

Yet, in a reverse of fortunes, on Saturday it was Vanderbilt's opponent that was unable to make a relatively easy fourth-quarter field goal. Andy Bailey's kick sailed wide right and Vanderbilt was off the respirator as the momentum skirted once again in their favor.

For the third time in the game, the Dores had ended a Georgia drive in the red zone.

"We pretty much game-planned for the red-zone offense," said junior defensive end Curtis Gatewood. "We knew what was coming before it came, so it was just a matter of getting tough and just sticking in there and fighting. It was a dogfight from start to finish."

Down one point with five minutes remaining, the Commodores believed they could still win the game.

"We still felt like momentum was in our favor, and we just executed," said quarterback Chris Nickson. "We felt like if we executed and continued to do well, we knew that we could move the football. We knew that we could play with those guys, it was just a matter of going out there and doing it."

On the first key play of the drive, Nickson evaded a heavy Georgia pass rush and found

wide receiver Brad Allen over the middle for a 21-yard gain.

Next, electing not to take a long field goal after a dropped pass on third down, Nickson was able to find wide receiver Sean Walker for a first down. Walker was able to hold onto the catch despite a bone-jarring hit by Georgia cornerback Kelin Johnson. On their 15 play, 65-yard drive, the offense was able to move the ball down the field and maintain its composure after turning the ball over and going three and out on their previous fourth quarter possessions.

"We didn't get rattled, that's the main thing," Bennett said. "After the interception and the touchdown, we went back out and said hey, we still can win this game, and so we did that and our intensity was up, and we just drove the ball down the field."

While the offense was able to drive the ball the length of the field, the fate of the Commodores rested on the foot of Hahnfeldt, who earlier in the year missed a game-winning kick against Arkansas, and who last season had his last-second kick blocked by crosstown rival Middle Tennessee State.

History seemed to be against the Commodores, but this time the confident Hahnfeldt thought only about one thing: making the game-winning kick.

"It's just another field goal; it doesn't matter how much time is left on the clock," Hahnfeldt said. "A kick's a kick, so I wasn't that nervous for it. ... If you get me to 45 yards, 46, somewhere in there, I am going to hit the kick, and I told (coach Bobby Johnson) that."

Hahnfeldt's kick and Vanderbilt's upset victory over the reigning SEC champions means that this Saturday's homecoming contest against South Carolina takes on more meaning.

For Johnson, he feels he will have no problem bringing his team back to earth after such an emotional victory.

"I don't think they think they feel like they're world-beaters right now," Johnson said after the victory. "They just feel like if we play well we're going to have a chance to win, if we hang in there we're going have a chance to win, and we did it today." ■

## SEC East Standings

Team	Conf. Record	Overall	Next Opp.
 FLORIDA	4-1	6-1	GEORGIA
 GEORGIA	2-2	5-2	FLORIDA
 S. CAROLINA	2-2	4-2	@VANDY
 TENNESSEE	1-1	5-1	ALABAMA
 KENTUCKY	1-3	3-4	@MISS STATE
 VANDY	1-3	3-4	SOUTH CAROLINA

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# EXIT/IN

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## SHOWS THIS MONTH

FRI OCT 20

### MINUS THE BEAR

with P.O.S., The Velvet Teen, & Russian Circles

TUE OCT 24

### COLD WAR KIDS

with Swearing at Motorists & Street to Nowhere

FRI OCT 27

### MOVEMENT NASHVILLE HALLOWEEN BASH

FEATURING: AutoVaughn, De Novo Dahl, Bang Bang Bang, & Jeremy Lister

SAT OCT 28

### TILLY & THE WALL

with Pony Up & Cake Bake Betty (early show)

SAT OCT 28

### INGRAM HILL

with Gran Bel Fischer (late show)

SUN OCT 29

### ROCKY VOTOLATO

with William Elliott Whitmore & Kyle Andrews

2208 Elliston Place

Visit [exitin.com](http://exitin.com) for calendar and show info  
Go to [ticketmaster.com](http://ticketmaster.com) for tickets

## SELL OUT PRESENTS



### MC CHRIS

FRI OCT 20 - ROCKET TOWN



DEVIL MUSIC ENSEMBLE PRESENTS DR. JECKYLL AND MR. HYDE - LIVE SCORING PERFORMED BY DEVIL MUSIC ENSEMBLE TO ACCOMPANY THE FILM

SUN OCT 22 - BELCOURT

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**Sarratt Student Center**  
**FREE ADMISSION**







**LIVE** *from*  
Vanderbilt University

**HOMEcoming**

**Vandy takes Vegas** : Countdown to the Showdown  
October 18th - 21st, 2006

**Wednesday, Oct. 18th**

SGA Lunch on the Lawn Alumni Lawn 11am - 2pm	Games on the Lawn Alumni Lawn 11am - 2pm	Carolina Chicken Fry Rand Dining Hall 4:30pm - 8pm	Fight Night Alumni Lawn 7pm - 9pm
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**Thursday, Oct. 19th**

Blood Drive Branscomb Rec Room 10am - 4pm	Game U: XBOX 360 Tour Sarratt Student Center 2pm - 7pm	Service Day - Sign Up Online Check-in at Student Life Center 2:30pm - 5pm
ASB Informational BBQ Alumni Lawn 5pm - 7pm	Float Building Party Kensington Ave 8pm - 12am	

**Friday, Oct. 20th**

Blood Drive Branscomb Rec Room 10am - 4pm	Tie-One-On with the Chancellor Alumni Lawn 12pm	Commodore Quake -with Ludacris, Common and Shareefa Memorial Gym 8pm
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**Saturday, Oct. 21st**

Homecoming Parade 10:30am	Vanderbilt vs. South Carolina Halftime Outstanding Senior Presentation 2pm
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[www.vanderbilt.edu/vpb/homecoming.html](http://www.vanderbilt.edu/vpb/homecoming.html)  
for more information call: 615.322.2471

All events/times are subject to change

# FUN & GAMES

## SUDOKU

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

### 10/13/06 SOLUTIONS

1	7	6	9	3	5	8	4	2
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## Interested in a career in a Health Profession?

October 19, 5:00 – 7:00 pm, Wilson 126  
Pizza reception immediately following

Meet successful practitioners representing a wide range of careers in health and medicine.

What do they do?  
How did they get where they are?  
What advice do they have for students?

### Panelists

Ellen Shemancik, Doctor of Dental Medicine  
David Edwards, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine  
Jane Case, Family Nurse Practitioner, Vanderbilt Green Hills Clinic  
Phillip Johnston, Asst. Dir. Dept. of Pharmaceutical Services, VUMC

Sponsored by the Center for Medicine, Health and Society, the Health Professions Advisory Office, and the Office of the Dean of the Commons

## Crossword

- ACROSS**  
1 Kind of jockey  
5 Fire remains  
10 May or Ann  
14 Exploiter  
15 Tire in a trunk  
16 Oast or kiln  
17 Toward shelter  
18 Enraged  
19 Shoe form  
20 Actress Olin  
21 Where the action is  
22 Dieter's word  
23 Sound quality  
25 Pants patcher  
27 Leave in the lurch  
30 Uncanny  
32 Expunge  
33 European distance  
37 Hopper  
38 Bolshevik leader  
39 Climbing vine  
40 Young plants  
43 Wish granter  
45 Incomes from properties  
46 Makes merry  
47 Entreating earnestly  
50 Attended  
51 Holiday song  
52 Sibilant letters  
55 Fuzzy textures  
59 Head-to-head fight for honor  
60 Post-game sum up  
61 "Casablanca" role  
62 Latin being  
63 Irregularly notched  
64 Intrusive  
65 Lou or Willis  
66 Saw socially  
67 Obtains
- DOWN**  
1 Twofold  
2 Wight or Skye  
3 Witnessed  
4 Invents  
5 Obliquely  
6 Skyline feature  
7 Possess  
8 \_\_\_ go brag!

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10/18/06

### 10/13/06 SOLUTIONS

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- 46 Spoke roughly  
47 Beneath  
48 Provoke  
49 V-formation fliers  
50 Knock off  
53 Evening in Bologna  
54 Aberdonian or Glaswegian  
56 Burn balm  
57 Hey, over here!  
58 Voices a thought

# Yes, we even have the CROSSWORD & SUDOKU

**Crossword**

1 Kind of jockey  
5 Fire remains  
10 May or Ann  
14 Exploiter  
15 Tire in a trunk  
16 Oast or kiln  
17 Toward shelter  
18 Enraged  
19 Shoe form  
20 Actress Olin  
21 Where the action is  
22 Dieter's word  
23 Sound quality  
25 Pants patcher  
27 Leave in the lurch  
30 Uncanny  
32 Expunge  
33 European distance  
37 Hopper  
38 Bolshevik leader  
39 Climbing vine  
40 Young plants  
43 Wish granter  
45 Incomes from properties  
46 Makes merry  
47 Entreating earnestly  
50 Attended  
51 Holiday song  
52 Sibilant letters  
55 Fuzzy textures  
59 Head-to-head fight for honor  
60 Post-game sum up  
61 "Casablanca" role  
62 Latin being  
63 Irregularly notched  
64 Intrusive  
65 Lou or Willis  
66 Saw socially  
67 Obtains

**Solutions**

1. Low-cut shoe  
2. Lurch  
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**Solutions**

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3. G  
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Better than a folded up newspaper.  
Easier to do in class.

Print the crossword and sudoku from the electronic version of the Hustler on InsideVandy.com.

