

SPECIAL REPORT

diversity
at vanderbilt

Diversity at Vanderbilt is an eight-part series appearing in every Monday and Friday issue in September.

With this series, we are attempting to bring diversity to the forefront of campus discussion.

The profiles are not meant to showcase one group over another but to demonstrate the depth of the Vanderbilt community.

While the series will officially last for one month, it is meant to demonstrate The Hustler's commitment to consistently represent the entire Vanderbilt community.

Financial aid statistics contradict stereotype

By Ellie Atkins
STAFF REPORTER

Although the perception that the Vanderbilt student body is full of "rich kids" still exists, it is no longer accurate.

Despite what many believe, admissions statistics show that 59.4 percent of the freshman class receives financial aid, demonstrating the true socioeconomic diversity of the university.

"There has been a stereotype that Vanderbilt is primarily made up of wealthy students, and that is simply not the case," said Douglas Christiansen, dean of admissions.

"We are very open to all students. An example of that is that we have more students receiving need-based aid than students not receiving aid. That clearly contradicts the stereotype. We have solid students independent of their economic background."

However, students such as sophomores Charlie Carroll and Benny Schmerin were unaware of this reality.

"My previous perception of Vanderbilt was that the majority of students have the ability to pay for their education even though

Please see FINANCIAL AID, page 3

PHILANTHROPY

Lunch held for global hunger

By Nikki Bogopolskaya
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Manna Project held its first Hunger Lunch of the year last Thursday in hopes of raising campus awareness about global hunger.

The lunch, which was held outside of Rand Hall, offered students a small plate of rice and beans, simulating what much of the world is lucky to eat once a day, in exchange for a \$3 donation.

Manna Project is involved in a number of events directed towards communities in need. College students and recent graduates participate in helping all communities obtain access to education, healthcare, adequate food and supplies, and recreational resources.

Caroline Ramsey, a junior involved in Manna Project, talked about the reasoning behind the event.

"The idea behind Hunger Lunch is a simple one: raise awareness," she said. "Raise

Please see MANNA PROJECT, page 2

VANDY GAMEDAY: ARKANSAS 21 VANDERBILT 19

DORES COME RAZOR CLOSE



NEIL BRAKE / Vanderbilt University

Kicker Bryant Hahnfeldt (8) and quarterback Mackenzi Adams (9) watch as Hahnfeldt's field goal attempt late in the fourth quarter falls just short.

Missed field goal makes the difference, as Vandy falls to Arkansas.

By Jarred Amato
SPORTS EDITOR

When the ball left his right foot, Bryant Hahnfeldt was confident that the kick was good – so confident, in fact, that he began to celebrate.

Thanks to Mother Nature, however, the kick, which would have given Vanderbilt a one-point lead with less than a minute to play, landed just short, and Arkansas escaped with a 21-19 victory Saturday at Vanderbilt Stadium. Hahnfeldt walked off the field with a look of disbelief as teammates offered words of encouragement.

"There was no doubt in my mind (that I had made it)," Hahnfeldt said. "I even started celebrating, me and Mackenzi Adams, the holder, were jumping, and then the wind just killed it."

According to Vanderbilt coach Bobby Johnson, the wind began to pick up when Arkansas called a timeout to "ice" Hahnfeldt.

"He's a good kicker, and I think it was right down the middle," he said. "If the wind was that consistent, we probably would have thought more about, but when we decided to kick it, the wind really wasn't blowing, and they called timeout and it picked up."

Like Hahnfeldt and Johnson, Arkansas coach Houston Nutt thought the Commodores were going to take the lead. "I thought the kick was good," he said. "I was looking right at it, and I thought the whole time that it was good. But it is a game of inches. A couple of inches, a couple of tackles – those are the things that can change the course of the game."

As a result, Vanderbilt drops to 0-3, 0-2 in the Southeastern Conference, while Arkansas improves to 2-1 (1-0 SEC). The latest loss will hurt the most for the Commodores, who put together a miraculous drive to set up the potentially game-winning kick.

Faced with a fourth-and-three from the 35-yard line, quarterback Chris Nickson was chased out of the pocket and, from his back foot, lofted a pass to George Smith, who went up and caught it for a first down.

"The original play was for George to run an 'out' for the needed yardage," Johnson said. "But Chris got pressure. I was hoping Chris could find a seam to run it, but he got pushed back, and he just turned around and threw it. George went pretty high to get it. That was 'Hail Mary' if there's ever been a 'Hail Mary.'"

From there, Nickson connected with Marlon White for 16 yards, which put the Commodores on the Arkansas 39. After two incompletions, Nickson found Earl Bennett, who gained eight yards before stepping out of bounds and setting up a fourth-and-two situation.

Johnson said the decision to send

Please see FOOTBALL, page 6

ROAD TRIP

American Studies sponsors road trips

First excursion will examine green architecture of Commons.

By Sara Tabor
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

The American studies department will sponsor several cultural road trips throughout the year intended to introduce students to the diverse resources and issues facing Nashville and the surrounding area.

Teresa Goddu, the director of the program, helped develop the initiative this summer as a way to enrich the department's offerings.

"I'd like students to see the trips as fun and interesting ways to investigate their surrounding community and region and as a way to investigate a wide array of topics that they have an interest in," Goddu said.

The programs are open to all students, but some spots are reserved for freshmen. To sign up, send an e-mail with your name and cell phone number to americanstudies@vanderbilt.edu.

The first program, which will take place Wednesday, Sept. 27, will be a tour of the Commons followed by a discussion of the green architecture that went into the new buildings.

The programs, all co-sponsored by the Commons, are examples of the type of programming students can expect once the Commons is fully completed.

"The American studies road trips fit perfectly with the mission of the Commons—to bring together outstanding

faculty members with engaged students," said senior Kyle Southern, an American studies major.

"Ultimately, the goals of American studies and the Commons closely resemble one another: to work toward better understandings of the culture and relationships between and among groups of people and individuals."

Junior Julia Laughlin also sees the benefit of these programs.

"I think that these programs will be very stimulating for students," she said. "By doing on-site work in my Peabody classes, the information has meant a lot more to me."

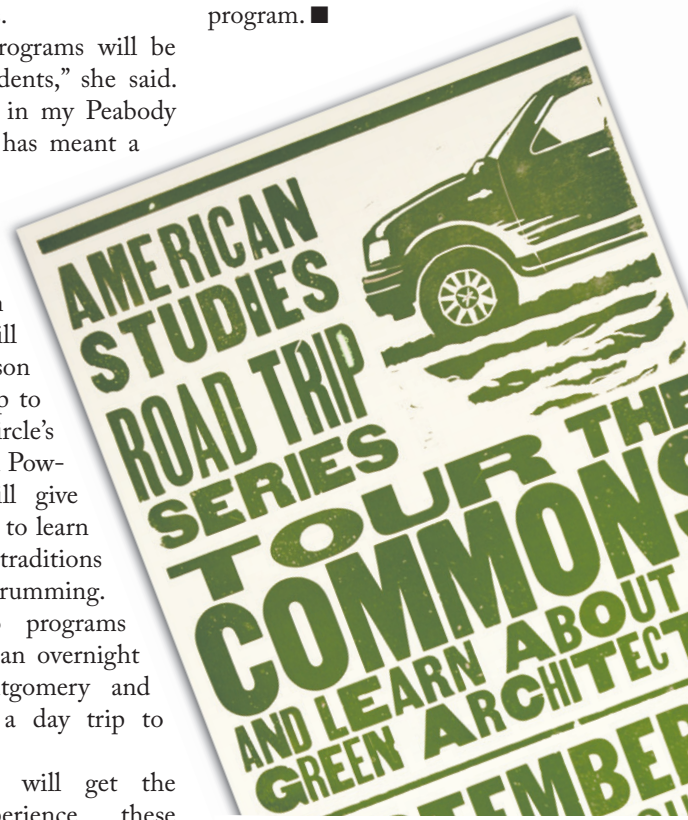
The second program will take place over fall break and is titled "A Trip to a Native American Pow-Wow." Students will join professors Dana Nelson and Dan Usner on a trip to the Native Cultural Circle's Ninth Annual Intertribal Pow-Wow. The program will give students the opportunity to learn about Native American traditions in dancing, singing and drumming.

There are also two programs planned for the spring: an overnight freedom ride to Montgomery and Birmingham, Ala. and a day trip to Memphis, Tenn.

In January, students will get the opportunity to experience these

historically significant towns with experts on the Vanderbilt faculty as well as veteran freedom riders. The program is co-sponsored by the Office of Active Citizenship and Service as well as the Martin Luther King Lecture Series.

The final program of the year will take students to Memphis to explore the music of the region. Professors Dean Masullo and Rob Nasatir will lead the program. ■



ENVIRONMENT

Coal plant incites controversy

By Harish Krishnamoorthi
STAFF REPORTER

While many students may not even know of the coal plant between Sarratt Student Center and Branscomb Quad, administrators, professors and students debate whether the economic benefits of the plant outweigh its environmental harms.

The plant uses a combination of natural gas and coal to produce enough steam to generate heat and electricity for the campus, said Vice Chancellor for Plant Operations Mark Petty.

The plant's presence on campus is controversial because the use of coal leads to carbon dioxide, mercury, nitrous oxide, sulfur and particulate matter emissions.

Petty defended the plant's existence, saying that the plant fully complies with all Environmental Protection Agency regulations.

"Because we are a non-utility but a commercial entity, we are at a higher level of air standards," he said.

"We have a higher EPA standard than the state level. The EPA can come anytime they want and test, and we submit annual test data on emissions, fuel sampling and waste sampling."

However, students such as Erin Feeny, co-founder of Students Promoting Environmental Awareness and Recycling, see the plant as an affront to environmental responsibility.

"It's a symbol of Vanderbilt's lack of concern for the environment," she said. "It can be taken that way. This is a highly consumptive university, and we have told the university what should be of concern."

Beyond the environmental impact, some of the plant's emissions may cause public health problems. Many people suspect that they help cause global warming, smog, acid rain and various diseases.

"Particulate matter is a huge pollution problem,"

Please see COAL PLANT, page 2

CRIME

Five basketball players shot at Duquesne

By Nicole Floyd
ASST NEWS EDITOR

Five Duquesne basketball players, all but one of them new players who enrolled only this month, were shot early Sunday during an apparently random act of violence on campus. Two players were in critical condition, and the condition of a third hospitalized player was not immediately available.

Police were searching for a man, who is not a student at the university, believed to have done the shootings, and were investigating whether anyone else was involved.

The shootings occurred at about 2:15 a.m. as several players were returning from a campus party at the student union and others were sitting on benches outside Vickroy Hall, the dormitory where the shootings took place.

According to police, two players were returning from a

Please see DUQUESNE, page 3

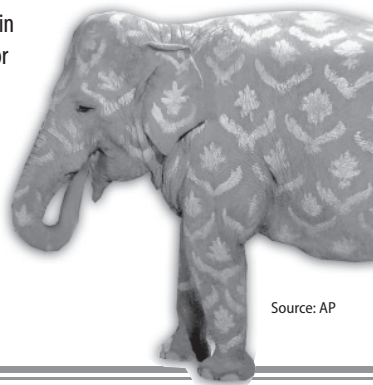
THE WALL

QUOTABLE

"I think it sends a very wrong message that abusing animals is not only OK, it's an art form. We find it no longer acceptable to dye baby chicks at Easter, but it's OK to dye an elephant."

— Ed Boks, head of the Los Angeles Animal Services Department in response to the nontoxic paint job given to Tai, an Indian elephant, for the Thursday opening of the "Barely Legal" exhibit by British artist Banksy.

Cards handed out at the opening, which included such guests as Angelina Jolie and Brad Pitt, read: "There's an elephant in the room. There's a problem we never talk about." The statement went on to say that many people live below the poverty line.



Source: AP

NOTABLE

If all goes according to plan, Anousheh Ansari will ride a Russian rocket into space Monday. As the fourth space tourist, the Iranian-born American also will become the first woman to pay her way into space, and the first person of Iranian descent to get there.

She's contractually barred from saying how much she's paying for her seat, but indicated that it's similar to the estimated \$20 million dollars the three space tourists before her reportedly paid.

Source: CNN.com

WEATHER FORECAST

TODAY

Scattered T-Storms 77/60

TUESDAY

Mostly Sunny 72/49

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Sunny 68/51

TODAY IN THE BUBBLE

Compiled by Nicole Floyd

KOALA Week: "Respect the Decision"

KOALA Week will last from Sept. 17 to Sept. 23. There will be daily tables on the Wall to hand out fuzzy koala bears and yellow ribbons to wear signifying respect for the decision not to drink. Also, Get your picture taken with Koalie, mascot of the week. Today, a discussion group meets at 8 p.m. in Dyer, discussing what its like being a non-drinker on our campus.

Homecoming Outstanding Senior application deadline

Applications for 2006 Homecoming Outstanding Senior are due today at 4 p.m. in Sarratt 207. Applications can be picked up in Sarratt 207 or downloaded from <http://www.vanderbilt.edu/vpb/homecoming>.

SGA primary elections

Primary elections for all SGA Senate races will be held Tuesday. To vote, follow the link sent to all students via e-mail.

Constitution Day forum

A Constitution Day forum called "Legislating from the Bench: The Judicial Role in Our Constitutional Democracy" will take place today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in room 126 in Wilson Hall. Panelists including Professors Stefanie Lindquist and Mark Brandon of Vanderbilt will mark the day with a discussion of judicial activism.

Speaking out against violent crime

Men Promoting a Solution will hold a meeting from 8-9 p.m. in Sarratt room 114. Men Promoting a Solution is a campus organization dedicated to creating awareness about and eliminating violent crimes against women.

InsideVandy.com

Vanderbilt Student Media has launched its new Web site, InsideVandy.com. InsideVandy is designed to allow all members of the community to participate. Log on today to register and post your own stories, blogs, photos and comments and to read the electronic version of The Vanderbilt Hustler.

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

VUPD CRIME LOG

Compiled by Nicole Floyd

There is no crime to report.

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.

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The Hustler strives for accuracy and fairness and will correct errors of substance. See our correction policy on the Opinion page for information about notifying us.

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Call (615) 343-3064 9 a.m. — 5 p.m., Monday — Friday.
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.

COAL PLANT: Students, professors and administrators debate plant's potentially-harmful policies

From COAL PLANT, page 1

said Jonathan Gilligan, senior lecturer on Atmospheric Science and Science Policy. "Over 65,000 people die from diseases of particulate matter each year."

However, Gilligan said that while our coal plant does not contribute to this particular problem, it may play a role in the increase in global warming.

"Our coal plant takes measures to make sure that they are better than the regular standards," he said.

"They take coal low in mercury and filter the smoke, but it does produce a lot of carbon dioxide. On its own, it is not something you notice, but collectively with other coal plants, it will present a huge global warming problem."

Nevertheless, Gilligan said he sees some tough obstacles on the road to energy efficiency.

"Natural gas is better to burn, but doubly as expensive," he said. "Environmental protection is more expensive, and coal is cheap. Our coal plant is better than most power plants and runs a lot more efficiently, but the collective effort of cutting down coal usage would be enormous."

Not everyone is convinced that the coal plant is detrimental to the environment and the Vanderbilt community, however.

Angelina Cione, a graduate student who tested water samples at the plant three



MASON HENSLEY / The Vanderbilt Hustler

The smokestack of the coal plant towers over other campus structures.

summers ago, points out its economic benefit and believes that the plant is a great resource for the community.

"Most people don't know where electricity comes from in general, and it's great that we have the plant on campus," she said. "They are very innovative with creating efficient production of electricity. The plant has saved a lot of money for Vanderbilt."

Nevertheless, Cione said that she did not see the best environmental protection measures taken at the plant.

"They're not going above and beyond," she

said.

For instance, Cione said that fuel cells were looked into during her work at the plant, but they were never implemented.

Likewise, Feeny believes that the plant should continue to look into greener options, such as fuel cells.

"Other big institutions are investing in these things," she said. "Harvard, Oberlin, Duke, all the UC schools have big green initiatives. There are definitely proven detrimental impacts of using coal. Vanderbilt should promote energy efficiency." ■

MANNA PROJECT: Monthly event raise funds for impoverished nations

From MANNA PROJECT, page 1

money. Raise standards of living."

Rand donates all the food for Hunger Lunch, making it possible for the \$3 donation to go directly to the fight against global hunger. Manna Project has a permanent site established in Nicaragua to help the children there, and the money raised this month will be donated to this site.

Although the site in Nicaragua is currently the only permanent establishment Manna Project is a part of, Ramsey expressed interest in collaborating with other organizations in the future to help other parts of the world.

According to Ramsey, Hunger Lunch seems to be gaining extreme momentum at Vanderbilt with more and more students taking part in it every month.

"If only one person showed up, that would be \$3 worth of food for children in a very impoverished region where a little money goes a long way," she said.

"Fortunately, we made far more than \$3 this month. It will make a tremendous difference in the lives of these children." ■

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STUDENT LIFE

The VenUe sponsors Arcade Night in Sarratt



ADAM SETREN/The Vanderbilt Hustler

Junior Katie Patterson (right) and senior Shuang Ouyang compete at Arcade Night in Sarratt on Friday. The event was sponsored by the VenUe, a division of VPPB.

DUQUESNE: Crime bears resemblance to Vanderbilt's Morgan shooting

From DUQUESNE, page 1

campus social function when they encountered a man who apparently had been disruptive at the party. After the players tried to calm the man, the players began walking away, only to be shot. Several other players who rushed to their aid were also shot.

Senior football player George Smith, who was shot in the arm during a shooting in Morgan Hall last year, said that he feels that the Duquesne shootings bear a striking resemblance to those that occurred on Vanderbilt's campus.

"The stories seem very much the same, except for five people were shot and not just one," Smith said.

Smith feels that the shootings that occurred on both Duquesne's and Vanderbilt's campuses warrant a reevaluation of how college social life is monitored.

"Although there is no right answer to solving this problem, there are little things that can be done to help prevent these situations," Smith said.

"Before, I thought that the chances of me getting shot on a prestigious college campus such

as Vanderbilt were very unlikely, but the Morgan shooting brought me back to reality," Smith said.

"Things like this can happen anywhere, whether it is on a top 25 campus such as Vanderbilt or a religiously affiliated campus like Duquesne. We have to learn to respect the fact that things like this can happen and prepare for them in order to prevent them."

Overall, Vanderbilt students did not seem shocked to hear about the shootings on Duquesne's campus.

"I'm not shocked that it

happened because it happened here before, but last year when it first occurred on Vanderbilt's campus, I was taken aback," said sophomore Dana Gangoo.

Sophomore David Guy agreed that the news was not necessarily shocking.

"I feel like college is not divorced from the rest of the world, and therefore a lot of things that happen in the real world can happen on a college campus," he said. ■

—The Associated Press contributed reporting for this article.

FINANCIAL AID: Nearly 60 percent of the 2006 freshmen class receives financial aid

From FINANCIAL AID, page 1

the financial requirements are so taxing," Carroll said. "Knowing that 60 percent of the student body is on financial aid completely alters my view of the Vanderbilt stereotype."

"Before I came to Vanderbilt, people described the school as a country club," Schmerin said. "I had no idea that that many students received financial aid. It's nice to know that Vanderbilt is helping to provide tuition aid so that the school is accessible to more students."

Christiansen reported that Vanderbilt is one of approximately 25 schools in the nation that are not only need-blind but also guarantee to meet full demonstrated need.

"Our purpose in having that philosophy is to make sure that we are accessible to all income bands of students," Christiansen said.

Many schools advertise that they will meet full demonstrated need, but most are not also need-blind, he said. This allows those schools to base acceptance upon how much money a student would require in loans.

Each year, the university spends \$70 million providing aid for undergraduate students, using \$50 million for need-based aid and \$20 million for non-need based aid, such as merit awards, he said.

Vanderbilt's capital campaign has thus far generated nearly \$3 billion, and according to Christiansen, a large amount of that money is then donated to scholarship funds.

"We don't want the cost of education to prohibit those with the right academic background from coming to Vanderbilt," Christiansen said.

"I think it's great that Vanderbilt makes it possible for so many kids to receive an education that they might not otherwise have been able to afford," said sophomore Brian Rue. "The grant I receive is very generous. It's nice to see that alumni donations and the endowment are going to the right places." ■

STUDENT LIFE

CSA hosts Wete Fete



NATHALIE MIQUEL-ELCANO/The Vanderbilt

The Caribbean Students Association held Wete Fete on Wilson Hall Friday night, where students danced to a DJ in a shower of water.

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OUR VIEW

Duquesne shooting is a shock

One week from today will mark the one-year anniversary of the night Carlos Branch and Edward Earl Allen, Jr., shot randomly into a party in Morgan House, hitting Vanderbilt football player George Smith in the arm and causing confusion that led to the minor injuries of two other players. In July, when Division II Criminal Court Judge Randall Wyatt sentenced both gunmen to the maximum six-year sentence, he referred to the case as the "But for the grace of God case," as in, "But for the grace of God, George Smith would be dead or someone else would be dead." After a shooting Saturday night, Duquesne University must be saying the exact same thing about five of their basketball players.

The shooting at Duquesne seems to have many parallels to the incident in Morgan. In both cases, the shooter was not affiliated with the university and had been asked to leave a party on campus after being disruptive. However, the incident at Duquesne differs dramatically from Vanderbilt's in the severity of the injuries. Though two players were treated and released, three were hospitalized, and two of those three were in critical condition. Borrowing the phrasing of Judge Wyatt, "but for the grace of God," the same injuries, or worse, could have easily befallen our Vanderbilt football players one year ago. For this reason, it is important that we express our sympathy and sorrow to the players and to Duquesne University.

One thing Vanderbilt students did not seem to express, when asked about the incident, was shock. After all, an incident like this happened at Vanderbilt, so it stands to reason that it could happen anywhere else. However, we should not resign ourselves to this way of thinking. After last year's shooting, we were stunned that something like that had occurred on our campus. Today, Duquesne University, where nothing like this has ever happened before, is certainly still in shock, and we should be too.

As Judge Wyatt said in his ruling, "There's no place for folks coming onto a university setting, where parents send their children to get an education, and shooting weapons off." Simply because an unfortunate shooting incident has become part of our college experience does not mean we should accept the idea that similar events will happen at other universities, as well. Events of this nature should always be shocking. If they aren't, then, throughout the nation, campus security needs to be reevaluated.

In the meantime, our hearts go out to the five Duquesne players: Shawn James, Aaron Jackson, Kojo Mensah, and, especially, Sam Ashaolu and Stuard Baldonado. We hope they are able to return to the court as soon as possible.

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.

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.

CORRECTION POLICY

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.

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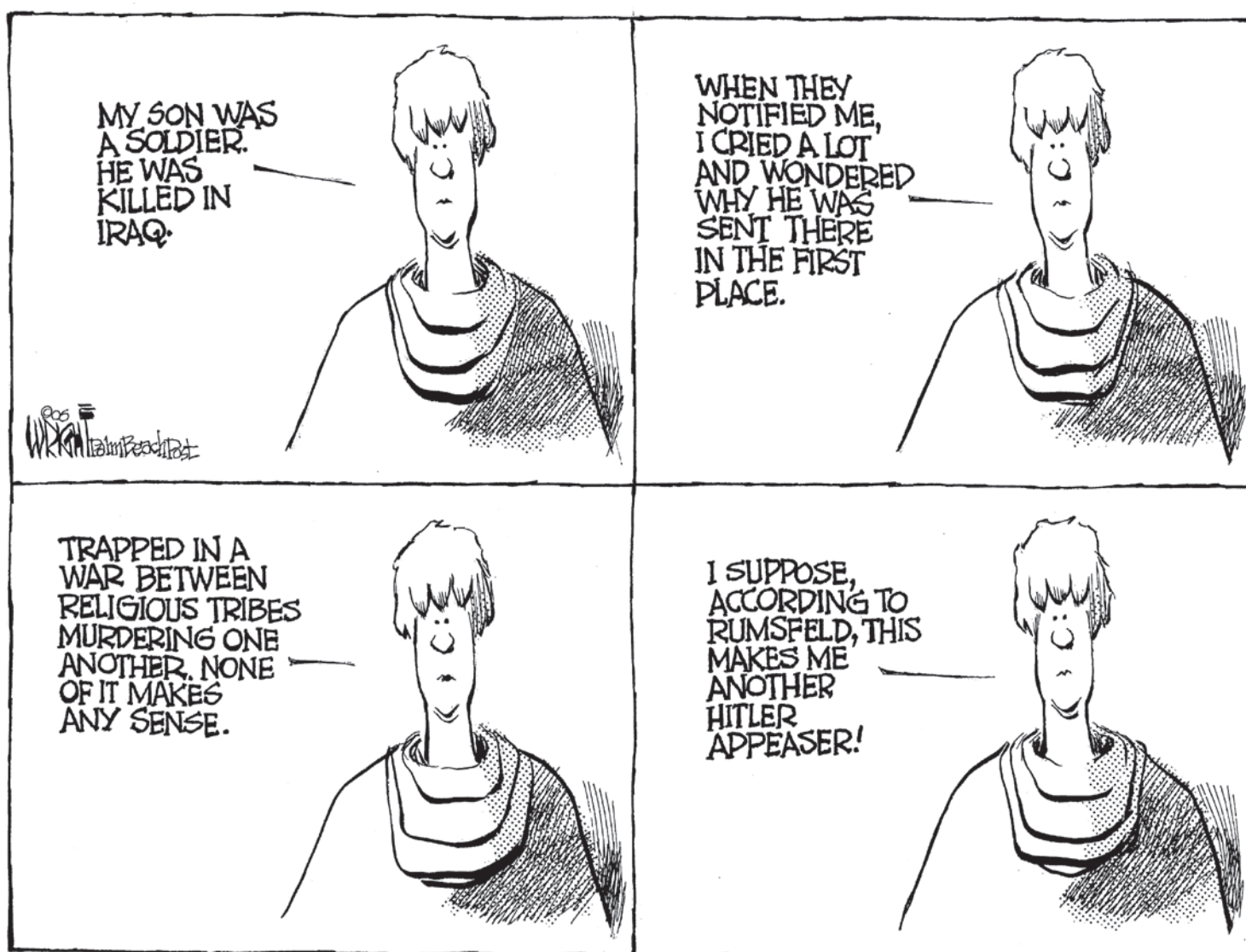
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EDITORIAL CARTOON



Don Wright - KRT

COLUMN

State has right to execute murderers

I would like to address Paul Fleming's letter to the editor from last Friday, entitled 'Upcoming execution should be prevented,' in two different manners: one at the state's

Guest Columnist

KYLE LARSON

right to execute and the other to the justification of capital punishment. In the article, Fleming asserts that the government, both national and state, should not have the authority to order the execution of convicted criminals. Setting that issue aside for the moment, I'd like to take a closer look at the relationship of the state and the individual.

Over two thousand years ago, another man who lived in a democracy was sentenced to death; he was known as Socrates. As Plato relates to us, on the eve of his execution, his friend Crito visited him to let him know that he and others were willing to pay off the guards to allow Socrates to escape and go into exile to avoid execution. Socrates refused this service and proceeded to engage in one of his now-famous discourses to explain his reasoning.

Personifying the laws of the state, Socrates noted that there was an agreement between an individual and the state when a person reaches voting age. At this stage in a person's life, they have been raised enjoying the freedoms and benefits of the state. Now that they have reached adulthood, they must look closely at the state, its laws and its policies. If they are in concordance, then the person would stay, understanding that they are subject to these laws. If they are in disagreement, then their choices lie in either persuading the state to change the laws or leaving. For, as Socrates explains, "not one of

our laws raises any obstacles or forbids him, if he is not satisfied with [the laws] or the city, if one of you wants to go and live in a colony or wants to go anywhere else, and keep his property.

We say, however, that whoever of you remains, when he sees how we conduct our trials and manage the city in other ways, has in fact come to an agreement with us to obey our instructions." Socrates goes on to ask, "Do you think you have this right to retaliation against your country and its laws? That if we undertake to destroy you and think it right to do so, you can undertake to destroy [the laws], as far as you can, in return?"

The point of these brief remarks I have brought forth is that by living our lives in this wonderful country, we understand that we are subject to its laws. If we, like Daryl Holton, decide to murder our own four children, we do so with the understanding that the state does in fact have every right to execute us. We knew when our ascendance into adulthood came, that this country has a death penalty and retains the right to exercise it at its discretion.

As recent Gallup polls show, the majority of Americans support the death penalty, and 50 percent of that majority feel we do not use it often enough. Therefore, the government most certainly does have the right to execution, as ordained by the people. With that knowledge, persuading the state to change the laws is irrelevant. Too often in today's world, we forget that democracy means the majority opinion rules, not coalitions of minority opinions. The options remaining are thus: to live in the United States enjoying all the benefits with a few minor caveats such as "don't murder people," or leaving to live in another country, completely unimpeded by America.

Turning away from that discussion toward

the actual argument of whether or not capital punishment is justifiable, I have to ask with some amusement, what "humane ways to deal with dangerous criminals" Fleming has in mind. After all, some of these criminals, the ones deserving of execution, have shown that they have no regard whatsoever for other people's rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Why should they be treated in a different manner? I'm quite sure that all four of Daryl Holton's children, one as young as four years old, would have preferred to grow up and experience life, rather than be cruelly shot multiple times by their father.

What is the proposal against capital punishment? That we sit Holton down with a gentle smile, offer him some tea and waste 20 years attempting to get him to understand that what he did was "bad" or "wrong"? I suppose that must be it. No doubt, should we ever capture Osama bin Laden, he should be put up for the next 30 years by the same taxes paid by the families of 9/11 victims, while we attempt to "help" him.

I am often quite worried by some of the ideas put forth by people. Fortunately, I am able to remind myself that it is the minority opinion voices which are the loudest, clamoring for attention. The aptly named great, silent majority, however, stands firm to enable this country to be a safer place.

Will executing Holton bring back his four children? No, of course not. But, should a more rehabilitation-oriented process become more prominent where we "help" murderers, rapists and other criminals, I'd have to ask Fleming if he'd be willing to live in the same neighborhood with his children next-door to a "corrected registered murderer."

—Kyle Larson is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Science.

COLUMN

Leaving Iraq would lead to grim consequences

I don't think many people give much consideration to what would happen if we "immediately" withdrew from Iraq, as Democratic Congressman John Murtha and

Reflecting on Sept. 11, 2001, I am reminded why this war, Iraq in particular, is so important. It is easy to point fingers about whether we should have gone in or not. Monday morning quarterbacking is easy—hindsight is always 20/20. However, leadership is not about living in the past but about preparing for the future, and it is clear we have a problem in Iraq. The central battle in the war on terror is in Iraq, and if we withdraw, we will surrender to the terrorists and provide a victory to Osama bin Laden, Al Qaeda and all Islamo-fascists who yearn for the day the United States is destroyed.

First, Iraq will descend into civil war—if it is not already in one. Shi'a will fight Sunni Muslims, and one will eventually win, or the country will divide itself, with a portion aligning with the ever-powerful Iran. Iran is possibly less

than a year away from having a nuclear weapon, and will become the regional hegemonic power Saddam Hussein has dreamed of for decades. As portions of Iraq and Iran become havens for Shi'a-borne terrorism such as Hezbollah, Sunni extremists and the remnants of Saddam's regime will take over the rest of Iraq, driving out the remaining Iraqi democrats, abandoned by their cowardly American "allies."

Al Qaeda will establish training camps throughout Iraq. They already are in Somalia and are resurging in Afghanistan. They recruit from among the Palestinians and from African nations such as the Sudan. In Saudi Arabia, which has always been his main target, bin Laden will overthrow the king and establish the global caliphate from the Prophet's homeland.

Please see WILT, page 5

Love It or Leave It

MICHAEL WILT

the majority of radical leftists believe we should. It would not be a pretty sight. Saddam Hussein's regime would look like a picnic compared to the "governments" that would result in Iraq and other Middle Eastern countries. These governments would mirror the Taliban in Afghanistan or the Ayatollahs in Iran, depending upon which branch of Islamic extremism they came from.

Staying in Iraq crucial to global safety

From WILT, page 4

Within a decade, Islamic fascists will control land from the Nile to Pakistan, the majority of the world's oil supply and many nuclear weapons.

But this possible future Middle East, as a wasteland of extremism, is not the end of it. They will not stop there, as the numerous, unprovoked attacks before and after Sept. 11, 2001, prove. In 1993, they tried to explode a truck bomb in World Trade Center. In 1996, they blew up the Khobar Towers in Saudi Arabia killing 372 people and 19 American soldiers. In 1998, they exploded bombs in American embassies in Nairobi, Kenya and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, killing 257 people. In 2000, they killed 17 U.S. sailors aboard the U.S.S. Cole. After Sept. 11, Al Qaeda killed 202 people in the Bali nightclub bombings in 2002, 191 people in the Madrid subway bombings in 2004 and 56 people in

the London bombings last July.

I'm afraid that many people have forgotten, or want to forget, what has happened, and that they want to wish it all away. The war is not yet won, and we cannot give up hope in the middle of it. I am afraid that this war is in danger of being lost because at home we are too worried about partisan fights and political battles than actually protecting this country.

If we do not realize what is going on, then we will absolutely see many more attacks with much greater magnitude and ferocity. We will see millions around the world under despotic regimes subject to Islamic fascists. These are possibilities I am unwilling to see become realities in my lifetime.

—Michael Wilt is a senior in the College of Arts and Science.

COLUMN

Relationships require careful consideration

Generally speaking, college is a place of higher learning and social interaction. Therefore, a bustling Monday morning scene of college students, partially drained from the activities of the weekend and slightly

Columnist
NOOR AHMED

invigorated by the thought of learning is not abnormal. I've noticed that, among the myriad of people walking to class, no one is ever alone.

Call it common knowledge, girls are always said to traverse in packs, but an increasing trend among college students is traveling in pairs of one girl and one boy. The term for this sort of behavior is "relationship." Relationships of all sorts, among boys and girls, are ubiquitous on campus. After all, relationships are an integral aspect of life, but recently, relationships seem to have almost become a requirement.

Just a few weeks into the semester and several freshmen are either in previous long-term relationships, in "complicated" relationships, or, frankly, have developed a series of attachments. However, are these relationships and crushes real? Granted, naming a relationship is difficult, but labeling the slightest attractions and interactions as romantic is dire.

The fact is that there is a proliferation of relationships that claim to be genuine but are actually pseudo-interactions. The saying is true: "Love is blind." The romantic relationships and trysts that develop on campus are a result of quick judgments. Serious relationships

are catalyzed. Nowadays, casual acquaintances have morphed into full-blown serious relationships within a mere week.

This behavior is not necessarily detrimental to society but is somewhat unhealthy to students' lifestyles. According to a study conducted by the Journal of College Student Development, relationships are established under false pretenses in order to bring structure and focus in one's life or to ease the stress of changing environments.

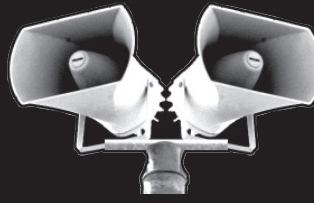
Case in point: Vanderbilt University. The newly developed relationships are common among freshmen and serve as hobbies rather than actual relationships. The reason: to ease the unfamiliarity of a new place and the distance from home and what is familiar. The effects: students get thoroughly attached and then quickly get unattached and lose independence.

Therefore, it is unnecessary to engage in a relationship with haste. As social beings we like to associate ourselves with others who share similar interests, but allowing these interests to become the forces for a boyfriend-girlfriend relationship is, to an extent, damaging to a person's independence and tarnishing to his or her confidence. In addition, a relationship this early in college reduces the "experimental" aspect of college. Who knows what other fish are in the sea?

The fright of independence cannot be lessened by a relationship. Only genuine attachment and time can be the basis for a long-term commitment. Most importantly, relationships are not hobbies.

—Noor Ahmed is a freshman 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

Compiled by Reeve Hamilton

"Why was the flag on Alumni Lawn not at half-mast on September 11th?"

"Why the heck does Vanderbilt not let me put money on my Vandy Card if I don't have meal plan until October 1st? Don't they want my money?"

"I already live in the ghetto of Morgan. Can't they at least get Vandy Vans that aren't full of Peabody students to Morgan so that I don't have to walk?"

"The library staff is really mean about kicking people out at midnight. It should be open longer anyway."

"Why would you ever run the ball on third and 14?"

"Why does everyone like Bread & Co. so much? They can't even get my sandwich order right."

"I hate it when people put pretentious things in their interests on facebook.com."

COLUMN

Card causes problems, not convenience

You have got to love the Card, especially getting to use it off campus. It makes our lives so much easier. Right?

Maybe, but it definitely has a lot of kinks that need to be worked out.

Columnist
STEPHANIE FLEISCHMAN

We, of course, love the Taste of Nashville program and getting to eat off campus on the Card, but the usual wait to get food at these establishments has been prolonged by the slow and barely functioning card readers, turning the Card from a convenience into an annoyance.

On the first day of school this year, I went to McDougal's and was told I had no money on my card, which I had used without a problem earlier in the day. The same thing happened to the next three people behind me. McDougal's has since stopped accepting the Card entirely.

This is frustrating for many reasons, not the least of which is because many students choose where to eat based on whether or not the Card is accepted, and if

they can't use their card when they expect to, it becomes a problem.

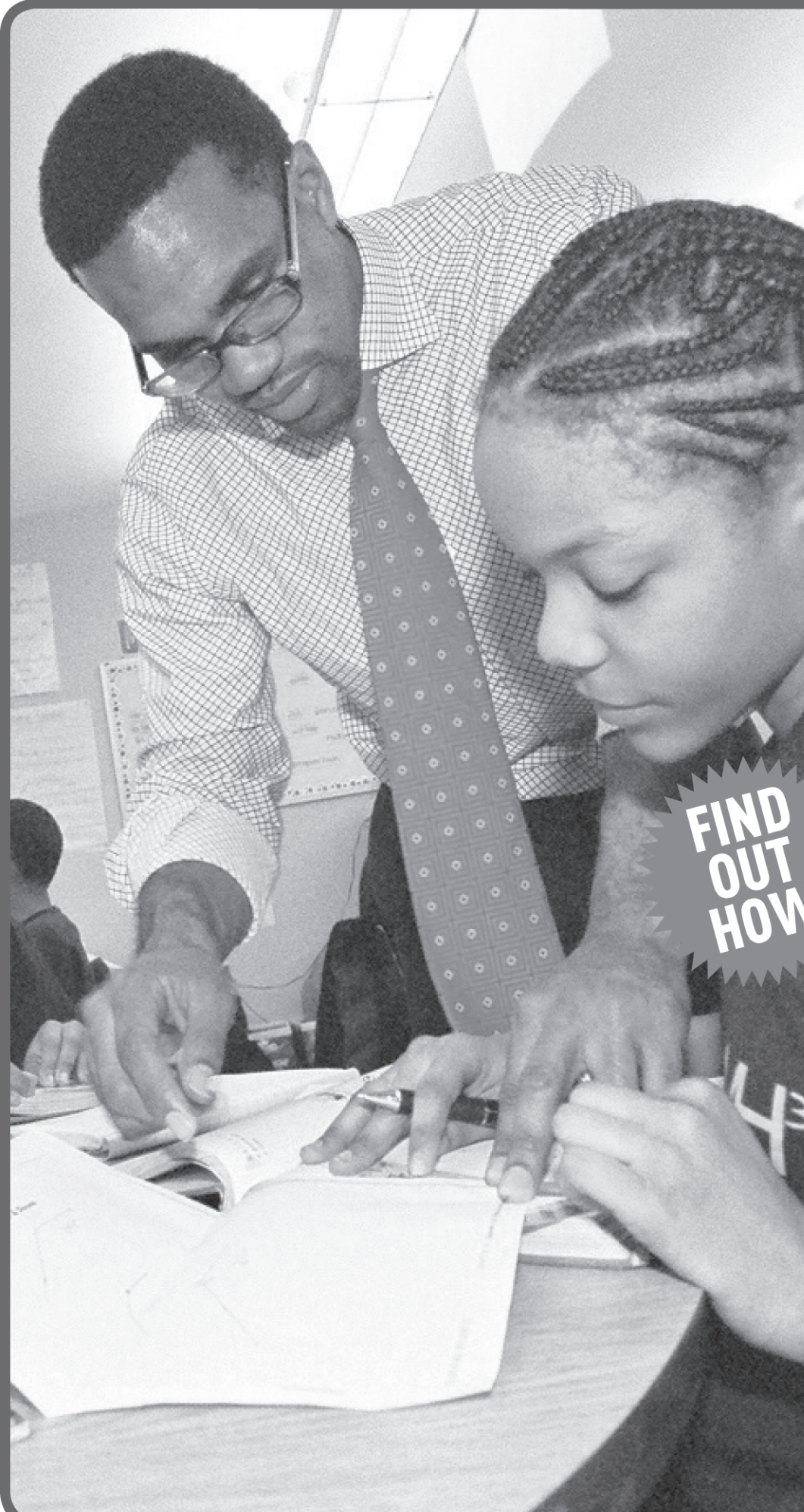
But the problem does not stop just at the off-campus locations where the Card is accepted. At the bookstore the other day, during prime book-buying time, I had to wait for almost 10 minutes while my card went through because the machines were broken. This makes everyone's lives harder, from the people working at the bookstore to the students buying their books.

Moreover, while the Card definitely brings business to the restaurants that accept it, Vanderbilt should not be taking as much of a cut of the profits (15 percent), especially when it brings these establishments so much extra hassle.

Maybe taking such a high percentage of the profit would not be so bad if Vanderbilt gave them card machines that actually worked, but when faulty machines slow down transactions and the work flow in general, it is a major problem, as it not only upsets Vanderbilt patrons but could deter the establishments' non-Vanderbilt customers as well.

Fixing the card readers is an easy way to make the day run smoother for everyone.

—Stephanie Fleischman is a junior in the Peabody College.



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SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Dores need a little luck

More than special teams miscues affect outcome

By Franklin Petr
SPORTS REPORTER

After three exciting games and three frustrating losses, Vanderbilt fans find themselves in familiar waters. In arguably their best chance for victory, the Commodores once again fell short of their goal.

"We played a close football game," said coach Bobby Johnson. "I thought both teams played hard, and it came down to three or four yards and a field goal."

While Johnson is correct in his final assessment of the game, there is no blame to be placed on either the offense or the defense. Both sides performed admirably against the Razorbacks.

The offense was finally able to establish a running game with three players going over the 70-yard mark, and the defense, despite giving up close to 400 yards, managed to hassle freshman quarterback Mitch Mustain and contained the talented Arkansas tailbacks.

Instead, fans, players and coaches should focus on a few key plays that had (or could have had) a dramatic effect on the outcome of Saturday's game.

Many will look to Bryant Hahnfeldt's missed field goal in the final minute as the pivotal play on Saturday, but actually it wasn't. More important, was the botched extra point attempt after Vanderbilt took a 13-7 lead in the second quarter.

"It wasn't the best snap," Johnson said. "(Mackenzi Adams) said he should've had it, but he's such a competitive guy, I expect that from him. We could have had a better snap, and we could have had a better hold."

Unfortunately for the Commodores, this single missed point proved to be a game-changing play after quarterback Chris Nickson was unable to convert a two-point try in the fourth quarter. Had Hahnfeldt been able to connect after the second touchdown, the score would have most likely been tied on that last drive.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Commodores were unable to capitalize on two near-turnovers. The first, and most controversial, came on an apparently dropped swing pass from Mustain to sophomore tailback Darren McFadden. Standing on his own 21, Mustain tossed a quick shot to McFadden, who was open in the flats.

McFadden could not maintain possession of the ball, and it glanced off his fingertips. The controversy arose when linebacker Jonathon Goff picked up the ball and began running toward the end zone, assuming it was a backwards pass, and, therefore, a fumble. An official on field disagreed, blowing the ball dead.

The Jumbotron replay did reveal sufficient evidence to at least warrant the possibility of the fumble, yet because the ball was whistled dead, no instant replay challenge was allowed. While it will never be known how the replay officials would have called it, the play is enough to cause many Vanderbilt fans to wonder, "What if?"

"But the official called it incomplete, and those types of plays can't be reviewed," Johnson said.

Though both sides had opportunities to force turnovers, perhaps the biggest one came near the end of the fourth quarter. Trailing 21-19, the Vanderbilt defense forced the Razorbacks into a third-and-six.

Linebacker Marcus Buggs pressured Mustain into a bad decision and safety Reshard Langford got both hands on the ball with only green in front of him but was unable to hang on to it.

"It looked like Reshard could have made a play that could have changed the game for us," Johnson said. "He wasn't able to, but we forced the punt anyway."

As the Commodores search for their first win this season, fans should not be dismayed. The team has progressed well since its first game in Ann Arbor, and both sides of the ball played well on Saturday. What the Commodores need, however, is just that extra little bit – be it a lucky call, an interception or one more yard on a field goal attempt. ■



JONATHAN DIETZ / Vanderbilt Hustler

Vanderbilt quarterback Chris Nickson eludes an Arkansas defender en route to the end zone. Nickson ran for 74 yards and two touchdowns in the Commodores' 21-19 loss to Arkansas on Saturday.

GAMEBREAKDOWN

Player of the game

Vanderbilt's running attack struggled in the first two games of the year. The Dores were in search of a workhorse back who could pound in the middle and eat up clock to take the pressure off Chris Nickson. Cassen Jackson-Garrison silenced the naysayers with an impressive 90 yards on 21 carries, and proved that the Vanderbilt offense does have a potent sting on the ground.

Stat of the game

**MITCH MUSTAIN,
ARKANSAS QB**
13 for 20,
224 yards,
3 touchdowns

Quote of the game

"The breeze died down during the time-out and picked up when we came back on the field. If there's no wind, I make it. There's not a doubt in my mind."

— sophomore kicker Bryant Hahnfeldt on the missed field goal attempt from 48 yards late in the fourth quarter



NEIL BRAKE / VU Media Relations

From the
CHEAP
SEATS

Should Vanderbilt have kicked a field goal with one minute left in the game?

Franklin Petr
SPORTS REPORTER

Kicking the 48-yarder was a no-brainer. Bryant Hahnfeldt makes that kick consistently, and so you have to go with the odds. Yes, he missed it this time, but show me a kicker who never misses. The players and coaches still have immense confidence in Hahnfeldt, so expect the same call in similar situations later in the season. As coach Johnson said in his press conference, "You don't make it on fourth down, and you don't have the chance to win the game; I thought it was the right call before the kick, and I still do today."

Jambu Palaniappan
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

With the myriad of special teams mistakes committed by the Commodores throughout the game, calling in Bryant Hahnfeldt was absolutely the wrong move. Coach Johnson needed to trust his offense and at least attempt to call more aggressive plays in the minute leading up to the field goal attempt. There was still a minute left on the clock, and the Dores had a first down in Razorback territory. Instead of calling conservative plays, the Dores needed to get closer to the end zone and allow Hahnfeldt a chance at a higher-percentage field goal.





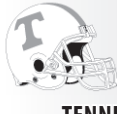

Jarred Amato
SPORTS EDITOR

If Vanderbilt had decided to go for it on fourth down and failed (which is more than likely), the loss would have felt a whole lot worse. When you have a chance to win the game, you have to take it. Nobody is calmer under pressure than Hahnfeldt. He thought he would make it, Bobby Johnson thought he would make it and so did we. The wind just happened to pick up at the wrong time.



NEIL BRAKE / VU Media Relations

SEC East Standings

| Team | Conf. Record | Overall | Next Opp. |
|--|--------------|---------|-----------|
|  GEORGIA | 1-0 | 3-0 | COLORADO |
|  FLORIDA | 1-1 | 2-1 | FAU |
|  KENTUCKY | 1-0 | 3-0 | KENTUCKY |
|  S. CAROLINA | 0-1 | 2-1 | MARSHALL |
|  TENNESSEE | 0-1 | 2-1 | @ UF |
|  VANDY | 0-2 | 0-3 | TSU |

FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL: Execution problems plague team in most recent loss

From FOOTBALL, page 1

Hahnfeldt out there was not a difficult one.

"To me, it was pretty easy," he said. "They're pretty salty on defense, and if you don't make that fourth down, the game is over, and you don't have a chance to kick it; you don't have a chance to win it."

On the sidelines, Hahnfeldt said he stood near Johnson, waiting for him to send him onto the field. When Johnson did, the sophomore was ready.

"He knows I can make it, and he kinda just tapped me on the back and said, 'Go win the game for us,'" Hahnfeldt said. "As soon as I hit it, it felt great. I felt like I crushed it."

After the game, the Commodores were crushed. Their comeback attempt had come up just a few feet short.

"I'll lose sleep," Hahnfeldt said. "It's going to bother me, but I'll put it behind me."

The rest of the team will try to do the same, and Johnson is confident that they will.

"I thought they played hard," he said. "I'm counting on their character to step up and come back tomorrow and work, and I believe they will."

Vanderbilt can indeed take many positives away from Saturday, most notably its ability to run the football. The Commodores rushed for 240 yards, almost twice their total from the first two weeks.

Junior Cassen Jackson-Garrison gained 90 yards on a career-high 21 carries, while redshirt freshman Jared Hawkins made the most of his three touches, rushing for 76 yards.

"It's just executing," Jackson-Garrison said.

"It just shows that if we set up and execute, we are bound to have success."

Nickson, although disappointed in his overall performance, rushed for 74 yards and two touchdowns. His first came from seven yards out and capped a nine-play, 87-yard opening drive, while his second came early in the fourth quarter and put the Commodores within two. He also threw a touchdown to Jackson-Garrison on a screen play.

"Personally, I don't think I played good," said Nickson, who was 12-26 for 124 yards and no interceptions. "Some things should have been different. I was just more so discouraged with myself. I really believe we should've won that game."

If not for a gust of wind at the wrong time, there's a good chance the Commodores would have. ■

SOCCER

Women's soccer prevails in OT

By Max Franklin
SPORTS REPORTER

The women's soccer team beat in-state rival Middle Tennessee State with an overtime goal on Sunday to sweep their two non-conference games this weekend. The Commodores (4-1-3) head into the Southeastern Conference season with a five-game unbeaten streak and an offense on a roll.

"It was great to see our girls play this weekend," said head coach Ronnie Coveleskie. "They were so confident and so carefree, and they had such a great attacking mentality to them. I just really enjoyed watching them play."

Junior striker Sarah Dennis capped a spectacular weekend by scoring from the top of the box in the second overtime to give the Dores a 4-3 victory over MTSU. Vandy was playing without their All-American candidate goalkeeper Tyler Griffin, who was unable to play due to an injury suffered at the end of the game on Friday. Junior Erin Horan filled in admirably, recording four saves while picking up the first victory of her collegiate career in her first start.

Freshman Nicole Lukens scored her second goal of the season and junior Meredith

Kohn her first, both off assists from Dennis, to give the Dores a 2-1 halftime lead. After the Blue Raiders tied the game, senior Susan McAleavey scored her fourth goal of the season off two nice passes from Lukens and senior defender Kari Boersma.

"There is not a better feeling in the world than when you are in sudden death overtime and you see Sarah Dennis line up and get the kind of shot that she is good at," Coveleskie said. "I am proud of her as a person and as a player. She has worked extremely hard in practice, and it has paid off. She came up big for us today. I am really proud of her effort."

Friday night the Dores shutout UAB, 2-0, as Griffin recorded her fourth shutout of the season and the 27th of her career, two away from the Vanderbilt career mark. Lukens scored her first career goal near the end of the first half, assisted by Dennis, and McAleavey also scored with an assist from Kohn. Alternating between a 3-5-2 and a 4-3-3 alignment, as they have over their past six games, the Dores generated 28 shots, although only eight on goal, while allowing only four shots on goal.

"We play great soccer from 18 to 18, but I told the girls games are won inside the 18 (yard line)," Coveleskie said. "We have to have a better commitment to that final shot; we need to have a great goal scoring

mentality. That's something we're going to continue to work on in practice: make it our job to get the ball into the back of the net."

Vanderbilt looked comfortable playing at home after their four-game road trip, and although they open the SEC season on the road, the Dores will eagerly await returning to a stadium where they have lost only one regular-season game in the past two years.

"This weekend was awesome," Lukens said. "It was so much fun. The atmosphere here, under the lights, filled with fans, coming home and scoring a bunch of goals, it was amazing."

The Commodores, clicking on offense and working out the kinks on defense, head down to LSU and then to Arkansas next weekend before returning to Vandy for a four-game home stand. Last season, the Dores opened the SEC schedule with five straight shutouts.

"This weekend was enormous for us," Coveleskie said. "We need to come out, we need to fight, we need to battle, and we need to win games going into the Conference. We've had a tough season so far with the good teams we've played. You can't say enough about getting on a roll. Once you get on a roll and get into a rhythm, you can't speak enough about confidence and momentum." ■



BRETT KAMINSKY / Vanderbilt Hustler
Freshman Megan Forester races for a ball yesterday against MTSU. The Dores prevailed 4-3 in overtime.

GOLF

Dores host Mason Rudolph golf championship

HUSTLER STAFF REPORTS

The Vanderbilt Women's Golf team hosted the Mason Rudolph Women's Championship this weekend at the Vanderbilt Legends Club in Franklin. Duke held off a late surge from Georgia to win its third consecutive title by three shots. Vanderbilt (301+297+297=895) ended the tournament in 10th place after posting a 9-over par 297 on the final day.

Despite posting its worst round of the tournament, an 8-over par 296, the two-time defending national champion Blue Devils (283+284+296=863) managed to outlast the

Bulldogs (280+294+292=866) for the team title. UCLA (287+289+296=872) finished third, while Arizona recorded the best team round on Sunday, a 1-under par 287, to vault to fourth place at 292+296+287=875.

Twelve of the 15 teams in the tournament field were ranked in Golfweek magazine's preseason Top 25 poll.

Arizona's Alison Walshe tied the single-round course record with a 5-under par 67 to claim medalist honors at 71+72+67=210. Georgia's Garrett Phillips (70+71+71=212) and Taylor Leon (69+72+72=213) finished second and third, respectively. Walshe tied the single round course record of 67 set Saturday by Duke's Jennie Lee

and Mandy Goins of Wake Forest.

Commodore sophomore Jacqui Concolino (72+74+71=217) fired a 1-under par 71 on Sunday to finish tied with four other players for 11th place. Senior Chris Brady (76+73+73=222) tied for 30th position after posting a 1-over par 73 in the final round.

Other Vanderbilt finishes included: senior Kristen Svicarovich who tied for 42nd (74+76+76=226); junior Liebele Lawrence who ended tied for 60th (80+74+77=231); and sophomore Amber Lundskog who tied for 71st (79+81+78=238).

"I was glad to see that we played tough and patient throughout the tournament," Vanderbilt

head coach Martha Richards Freitag said. "I thought Jacqui and Chris played a lot of good golf."

"Our scores do not indicate how good this team can be. From tee to green we played extremely well. We just need to focus on putting it all together."

Two other Commodores played unattached from the Vanderbilt squad. Freshman Brooke Goodwin played well in her first collegiate tournament tying for 36th position (75+75+74=224). Junior Julie Bartholomew tied for 71st place at 76+81+81=238.

Vanderbilt will compete next in the NCAA Fall Preview, Sept. 22-24, in Daytona, Fla. ■



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SEÁN CURRAN DANCE COMPANY

Thursday, September 21
7:30 p.m.
Ingram Hall

Tickets are available at Sarratt Box Office or all Ticketmaster outlets, www.ticketmaster.com or call 255.9600.

VU students only \$5

New York City bedrock choreographer and dance company perform a stunning marriage of virtuosity and emotion.



PERFORMANCE ON THE MOVE

Wednesday, September 20 • 6-8 p.m.
Neuhoff Center in historic Germantown at the end of Monroe Street

FREE

CONTEMPORARY DANCE MASTERCLASS

Thursday, September 21 • 10 a.m. - noon
Memorial Gym

FREE to all Vanderbilt Dance Program participants, Vanderbilt students, faculty and staff
\$10 for non-enrolled community members

Call 322-2471 for information
www.vanderbilt.edu/greatperformances



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.

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 1 | 8 | 9 | | | | | |
| | | 9 | | | 6 | | | |
| 5 | | | 7 | | | | 3 | |
| 7 | 5 | | | 4 | 3 | 8 | | |
| 4 | | | | | | | | 5 |
| | | 3 | 1 | 9 | | | | 2 |
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| | | | 5 | | | 6 | | |
| | | | | | 8 | 2 | 9 | |

9/18/06 SOLUTIONS

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 8 | 5 | 7 | 9 | 2 | 6 | 3 | 4 |
| 3 | 6 | 4 | 1 | 8 | 5 | 2 | 7 | 9 |
| 2 | 9 | 7 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 8 |
| 9 | 5 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 6 | 7 |
| 7 | 1 | 8 | 9 | 3 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 5 |
| 4 | 3 | 6 | 5 | 2 | 7 | 9 | 8 | 1 |
| 5 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 8 | 7 | 9 | 2 |
| 6 | 7 | 9 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 8 | 4 | 3 |
| 8 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 7 | 9 | 1 | 5 | 6 |

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Scholars Leaders Challengers
Volunteers Champions Friends
Brothers... ...Men

Only the above need apply.

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Vanderbilt University
Est. 1886

Recolonized 2006
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different.

www.sigmanu.org/expansion
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540.319.0011

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the chance to create what you think fraternity should be.
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Sigma Nu Fraternity—Excelling with Honor

YOU
Σ
N
Love
Honor
Truth

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1 Hurting
5 Well-behaved
9 Flatware piece
14 Not home
15 Marine eagle
16 Andante or allegro
17 Column bases
19 Zodiac sign
20 ___ Lanka
21 Sacred
22 Police informer
23 Jesus and Moises
25 Automaker Ferrari
26 Natant
28 Black-and-white
32 Tag-player's shout
33 Mud smears
34 Bygone Eur. realm
35 Smile broadly
36 Infiniti rival
37 Observes
38 Orch. section
39 Certain kinds of sharks
40 Actress Witherspoon
41 Poe poem
43 Indy sidelines?
44 Mine output
45 Artistic theme
46 Hawkish
49 "The Sweetest Taboo" singer
50 FedEx rival
53 Piece of antiquity
54 King David's capital
56 Colgate rival
57 Not "fer"
58 Bolt
59 Reverberating instruments
60 Reserve
61 Greek harp

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | |
| 14 | | | | 15 | | | | | 16 | | | | |
| 17 | | | | 18 | | | | | 19 | | | | |
| 20 | | | | 21 | | | | 22 | | | | | |
| | | 23 | 24 | | | | 25 | | | | | | |
| 26 | 27 | | | | | 28 | | | | 29 | 30 | 31 | |
| 32 | | | | | | 33 | | | | 34 | | | |
| 35 | | | | | | 36 | | | | 37 | | | |
| 38 | | | | | | 39 | | | | 40 | | | |
| 41 | | | | | | 42 | | | | 43 | | | |
| | | | | | | 44 | | | | 45 | | | |
| 46 | 47 | 48 | | | | | | 49 | | | 50 | 51 | 52 |
| 53 | | | | | | | | 54 | | | 55 | | |
| 56 | | | | | | | | 57 | | | 58 | | |
| 59 | | | | | | | | 60 | | | | 61 | |

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9/18/06

- 7 Nothing but
8 ___ Plaines, IL
9 Poem divisions
10 End of a sentence
11 Bypass
12 Cartel acronym
13 Satisfy the munchies
18 Little piggy
22 Ignores
24 Beef cut
25 Shaffer play
26 Gut-wrenching feeling
27 Onward in time
28 Part of WASP
29 Without a care in the world
30 "Am not!" retort
31 Fix an open seam

9/15/06 SOLUTIONS

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | H | A | C | K | O | L | E | A | S | I | A | N | |
| C | A | C | A | O | B | O | X | G | O | R | G | E | |
| A | R | E | N | A | J | O | A | N | O | F | A | R | C |
| R | E | S | I | L | I | E | N | C | E | T | E | A | K |
| | | | N | A | R | C | T | W | A | S | | | |
| S | O | R | E | I | T | S | S | W | E | D | E | N | |
| Q | U | O | U | S | I | N | G | A | L | I | N | E | |
| U | T | U | R | N | V | A | L | S | L | A | V | E | |
| I | D | E | A | S | E | R | I | C | H | N | O | D | |
| D | O | N | N | E | D | L | S | U | B | A | Y | S | |
| | | | | | | C | R | O | P | T | R | E | E |
| D | A | S | H | N | O | B | E | L | P | R | I | Z | E |
| E | X | C | E | P | T | I | O | N | S | T | R | E | W |
| B | L | A | R | E | N | N | E | O | H | A | R | E | |
| T | E | N | O | R | T | E | D | M | A | N | O | R | |

- DOWN**
1 Drains
2 Debtor
3 Goodyear purchase
4 Storm's heart
5 Leave at once!
6 Some exams

- 42 Using oars
43 Unimportant town, slangily
45 Singer Lanza
46 Goody-goody
47 Bank takeback
48 "The Good Earth" heroine
49 Utah lily
51 Equal
52 Captain Hook's flunky
54 Setup punch
55 CIO partner



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