

PARKING

## Distant F-permit parking lots raise safety concerns

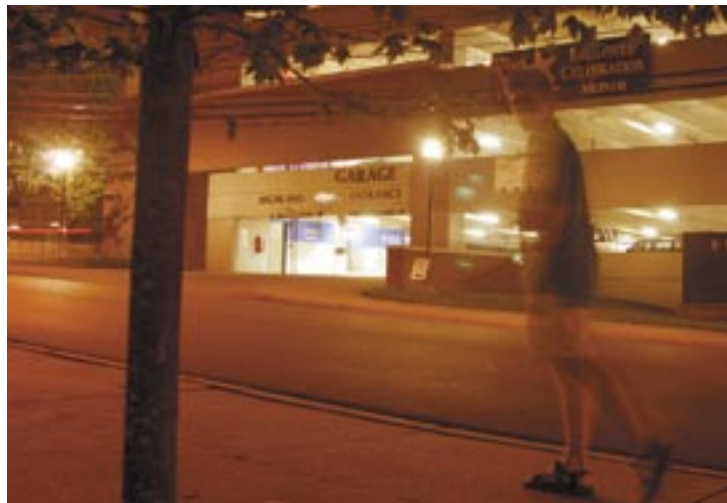


Photo illustration by MASON HENSLEY

Students with F permits park in the 25th Avenue Garage which some consider unsafe.

*Students express desire for an increase in F-lot parking options.*

By Meredith Casey  
SENIOR REPORTER

Some students with F permits have concerns about the location of available parking spots.

"I circle and circle and circle, searching for empty F spots around Towers and Greek Row, and I am lucky if someone leaves just as I approach a spot. Essentially, it is a huge ordeal to locate a spot," said Mike Lee. "Sometimes I find myself walking to do an errand or putting off grocery shopping so that I don't have to give up my F spot!"

According to Cliff Joyner, assistant vice chancellor for Real Estate Operations, which encompasses the Office of Traffic and Parking, there are more F spaces in the system than there are F permit holders as of today.

"There currently isn't a cap on F permits," Joyner said. "Anyone who is eligible may register for an F permit."

"We monitor all of the lots and zones on a daily basis, and we have been averaging well over 100 available F parking spaces at any given time this semester," Joyner said.

Joyner encourages Towers students to use Lot 72E behind the Vanderbilt Police Station, where around 75 spots are usually open. Lot 72E is located on 28th Avenue South, which is on the far side of the stadium.

Although this area may be adequately lit, the lot's location on the perimeter of campus raises safety concerns for students, particularly at night. Although the VUPD Station is in close proximity to Lot 72E, many students still feel unsafe parking there.

"The lot 72E is so far from where I live in Towers III, and the route I would have to take to walk home is through sections of virtually deserted areas like behind the Marriot Hotel on the edge of the stadium that can be rather dark," said junior Kate Dinan. "You would think that with so much campus-wide focus on increasing security that some

parking changes would have taken place so that F permit holders could have more parking options closer to their dorms."

Joyner points out that lighting improvements are continually made.

"Our campus partners, including Plant Operations, Vanderbilt Police Department, Dean of Students Office and representatives from SGA and Interhall do lighting tours periodically throughout the academic year to assess lighting levels and other physical security measures," he said.

Convenience is another issue related to parking. Students want to park close to where they live, but all F permit holders cannot park in the limited areas of the lots near Towers, 24th Avenue South, Kensington Place, Vanderbilt Place and Lot 27 near the Student Recreation Center.

Some students want the Office of Traffic and Parking to establish F spots in the Kensington Garage or adjacent to the Schulman Center. However, there are no plans as of yet to increase the number of F permit parking spaces or create new F spaces this year, according to Joyner.

When students refuse to park in far-off lots and garages and cannot find open F permit parking spaces, many take the risk of parking in an illegal space, often resulting in a citation.

"We have a policy not to discuss specific budget/revenue numbers, but less than 15 percent of our annual budget comes from ticket revenue," Joyner said. "In an ideal world, we would not write any citations, but unfortunately, ticketing and towing are necessary to protect the rights of the overwhelming majority of those who choose to follow the rules."

The new tow lot is fenced in, well lit and has security cameras, audio monitoring and an automated phone system. The hours for car retrieval were also extended to 6:30 p.m., and there are now more options for payment - credit cards, student accounts, checks and cash. ■

PETA

## USDA investigates treatment of primates

*Vanderbilt researcher accused of violating Animal Welfare Act.*

By Glenna DeRoy  
NEWS EDITOR

The United States Department of Agriculture is investigating Vanderbilt University's Animal Care Division regarding potential violations of the Animal Welfare Act.

The AWA requires that "procedures involving animals will avoid or minimize discomfort, distress and pain to the animals" and that "procedures that may cause more

than momentary or slight pain or distress to the animals will be performed with the appropriate sedatives or anesthetics."

However, according to Dr. Debra Durham, a primatologist for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, Dr. Jeffrey Schall, a neuroscience professor in the psychology department, has reportedly conducted major surgeries on the macaque primates in Wilson Hall without administering general anesthesia.

According to an anonymously leaked

Vanderbilt e-mail received by PETA, craniotomies, such as those performed by Schall, involve drilling into the primates' skulls in order to insert wires and posts.

PETA recommended that the USDA investigate these allegations, but USDA spokesman Darby Holladay could not comment on any connection between PETA's suggestions and the initiation of the investigation.

Please see PETA, page 3

CHANCELLOR'S LECTURE

## Chancellor invites Niall Ferguson to discuss 'War of the World'



JONATHAN DIETZ / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Niall Ferguson, a professor of history at Harvard University, gave the first Chancellor's Lecture of the year Tuesday night in Ingram Hall. Ferguson is a historian of the global economy, and his most recent book "The War of the World: Twentieth Century Conflict and Descent of the West" examines why the 20th century was the most war-torn in history.

AIRLINES

## JetBlue offers flights out of BNA

*Students welcome inexpensive direct flights to New York.*

By Kristen Chmielewski  
SENIOR REPORTER

JetBlue Airlines inaugurated a new service with three daily nonstop flights from Nashville's International Airport to New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport.

Nonstop flights to JFK will cost \$69 each way. JetBlue is also offering \$89 special fares on its Embraer 190 jets from Nashville to connecting destinations from JFK, including Boston, Mass., Burlington, Vt., Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse, N.Y., Portland, Maine, Richmond, Va. and Washington, D.C.

Currently in its sixth year of operation, the airline serves 42 destinations and 470 flights daily. Nashville stands as the first of six new destinations JetBlue plans to launch. In the next two months JetBlue plans to initiate similar

programs in Houston, Texas, Aruba, Sarasota/Bradenton, Fla., Tucson, Ariz. and Columbus, Ohio, offering low-cost options to JFK Airport.

The airline features its signature in-flight entertainment experience, offering 36 channels of DirecTV and over 100 channels of XM Satellite Radio.

"JetBlue's flights between Nashville and New York City will link two popular tourist and business destinations with our low-fare, award-winning service," said David Neeleman, JetBlue's founder and CEO in a press release. "In addition, our customers will be able to enjoy the tunes of the 'Music City' onboard before they arrive and after they depart, compliments of our live in-flight entertainment programming."

"JetBlue's arrival ties Music

Please see JETBLUE, page 2

COMMONS

## Commons program evolves from old idea

*Plans to create residential college system pre-date Gee's arrival.*

By Ryan Farha  
STAFF REPORTER

The Commons may be a new program, but according to Associate Provost for College Halls Susan Barge, it's based on an old idea.

Almost a year before Chancellor Gordon Gee arrived at Vanderbilt and five years before construction began on the Commons, university administrators had begun drawing up preliminary plans to create a residential college system, Barge said.

Former provost Thomas Burish appointed the Committee on Residential Colleges in September 1999 when Chancellor Joe Wyatt was still at Vanderbilt.

The committee consisted of seven deans, seven professors and two provosts. Dean of Students Mark Bandas, Associate Dean in the College of Arts and Science Francille Bergquist and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Nicholas Zeppos were among the members of the committee.

The committee also employed the aid of a consultant, Professor David Brownlee of the University of Pennsylvania, who helped draft that university's Residential College Plan.

The committee issued its report in the fall of 2000, soon after Gee arrived.

"Gordon Gee came on and inherited this notion that he was so excited about," Barge said. "He pushed it even further."

According to Barge, who also served on the committee, the initial report was a response to unsatisfactory retention rates among first- and second-year students during the early 1990s. "These weren't students that

were flunking out," she said. "These weren't students who had any issue, other than the feeling that they somehow didn't fit in."

Barge also pointed to facilities on campus that have "outlived their life cycles" as motivation for the study.

The report called for new students to be affiliated with a residential college and retain that affiliation throughout their time at Vanderbilt. The freshman class would live separately and participate in various programming activities.

In addition, the report suggested that all upper-class students reside in their separate residential colleges and recommended "extensive academic, intellectual, social and co-curricular activities involving faculty and students."

Four other plans were considered, including one entitled the "Kirkland College Plan," which included "substantial common curriculum integration" but no faculty in residence.

The committee estimated capital costs for the residential college system at \$50 million, with an additional \$4 million devoted to annual programming costs.

The Commons is set to cost the university over \$150 million.

Barge admits that she was initially skeptical of the idea of residential colleges.

"I was very interested in the idea, but as a Vanderbilt graduate myself, I wasn't sure if it was the right thing for Vanderbilt," she said.

After participating in research and looking at other schools' systems, however, Barge was won over.

"It did echo my experience, and I became one of the most enthusiastic members," she said. "So I definitely have come full circle." ■

SPEAKER

## Speaker urges students to quit work, play poker, sleep 'til noon

*Math Club sponsors speech by World Series of Poker player and math professor Steve Bleiler.*

By Kay Robinson  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

In a speech on Friday, math professor and three-time World Series of Poker player Steve Bleiler will share his math-based poker-playing strategies with Vanderbilt students.

The event, sponsored by the Math Club, will be held at 5 p.m. in Stevenson Center 4327 and is open to all students,

even those with a limited background in math.

John Ratcliffe, a Vanderbilt math professor, invited Bleiler to speak here, saying that his talk would provide "a good example of applying what you learn in school to have fun and make a profit."

Bleiler began playing poker with college friends 35 years ago, but, even then, he was no ordinary player.

"Being undergraduate math majors,

we were all into the math of poker," said Bleiler, now a professor of mathematics and statistics at Portland State University.

Since poker is ultimately a game of skill, the point of the game is to eliminate the luck factor, he said. The trick is to employ the strategy with the most positive payoffs.

Bleiler sets up poker strategy in three simple steps: "First, you have to recognize

Please see POKER, page 3

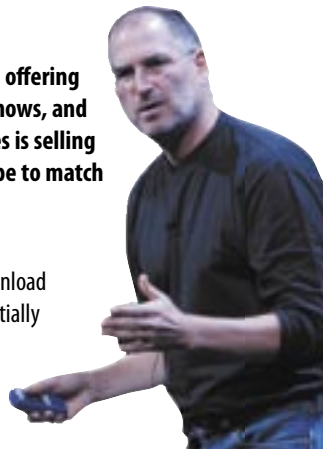
# THE WALL

## QUOTABLE

**"In less than one year we've grown from offering just five TV shows to offering over 220 TV shows, and we hope to do the same with movies. iTunes is selling over one million videos a week, and we hope to match this with movies in less than a year."**

—Apple CEO Steve Jobs

Apple Computer Inc. unveiled its new movie download service Tuesday. New releases will cost \$12.99 initially and \$14.99 later, while older films titles will be \$9.99, Apple said. Consumers will be able to download the films to watch on their computers and iPods.



Source: CNN

## NOTABLE VANDERBILT RESEARCH

Thomas J. Palmeri, Randolph B. Blake and René Marois of the psychology department and the Center for Integrative and Cognitive Neuroscience at Vanderbilt University study synesthesia. They provide the following explanation:

When you eat chicken, does it feel pointy or round? Does the note B taste like horseradish? Do you get confused about appointments because Tuesday and Thursday have the same color? When you read a newspaper or listen to someone speaking do you see a rainbow of colors? If so, you might have synesthesia.

Synesthetes hear colors, feel sounds and taste shape. The estimated occurrence of synesthesia ranges from rarer than one in 20,000 to as prevalent as one in 200.

Source: Scientific American

## WEATHER FORECAST

### TODAY

Mostly Cloudy, 75/63

### THURSDAY

Partly Cloudy, 79/63

### FRIDAY

Sunny, 83/62

## 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.

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### 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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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.

### PRINTER

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

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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.

## TODAY IN THE BUBBLE

Compiled by Allison Smith

### Vanderbilt Feminist meeting

The Vandy Fems will meet tonight from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Margaret Cuninggim Women's Center. Vandy Fems is a student group concerned with women's issues on campus and promoting equality through genders. For more information, please contact [sarah.c.dean@vanderbilt.edu](mailto:sarah.c.dean@vanderbilt.edu) or [taylor.l.davis@vanderbilt.edu](mailto:taylor.l.davis@vanderbilt.edu).

### Information Session: The Kampala Project

Learn about an amazing opportunity to live and learn in Kampala, Uganda next summer at the Community Partnership House from 5 to 5:30 p.m. Learn about HIV/AIDS and its affects on human rights while interning with a local clinic, hospice or hospital. A joint program sponsored by Medicine, Health and Society and the Office of Active Citizenship and Service.

### Informational session for women's varsity swimming team

There will be an informational session for the women's varsity swimming team on Thursday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in Classroom B on the second floor of the Student Recreation Center. The team is scheduled to begin competition this winter season with students from the current student body.

### Hunger lunch to benefit manna project in Nicaragua

Manna Project is hosting hunger lunch tonight from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday. Beans and rice will be served for \$3 and there will be live music from noon to 1 p.m. The money raised will benefit Manna's Project site in Nicaragua.

### Interhall elections

Upperclassman petitions for candidacy are due Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 5 p.m. in Sarratt 357. Elections will be Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in the freshman dorms.

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

## VUPD CRIME LOG

Compiled by Allison Smith

**Aug. 11, 4:20 a.m.**— Officers arrested a suspect for criminal trespass at 2611 West End Ave.

**Aug. 11, 2:42 p.m.**— Officers reported jewelry theft at the VU Hospital.

**Aug. 11, 5 p.m.**— A simple assault reportedly occurred at South Drive.

**Aug. 11, 8:30 p.m.**— A bike was reported as stolen at 17th Avenue South.

**Aug. 11, 10:51 p.m.**— There was a criminal trespass that resulted in an arrest at the Wesley Place Garage.

Check out <http://police.vanderbilt.edu/crime-log.htm> for complete listings.

## JETBLUE: Offers entertainment

From JETBLUE, page 1

City more firmly to New York City and the world," said Nashville Mayor Bill Purcell in a press release. "This is an important new partnership that will enrich Nashville's business and tourism travel opportunities."

Southwest Airlines is a low-cost airline in Nashville with a market similar to that of JetBlue. One of the most important incentives to fly with Southwest is the Southwest Rapid Rewards program, awarding free flights after a certain number of fares in a given time period. JetBlue offers a similar program in which TrueBlue participants gain varying points that can be dedicated toward free airline fares.

Ron Wainshal, CEO of the New York/Connecticut-based leading operating aircraft lessor, Aircraftle Advisors, identified other reasons for comparison between the airlines.

"JetBlue is using recently introduced Embraer E190 aircraft on their new Nashville service," he said. "While these are somewhat smaller than Southwest's Boeing aircraft, they are configured so there are no middle seats; plus JetBlue also offers in-flight live TV service throughout the cabin."

Sophomore Kinjal Shah agrees that JetBlue will face competition. He said, "Students are always

looking for low fares, and you can see that with the abundance of student sites offering cheap airfare. For JetBlue's new program to be successful, it would definitely require good marketing and publicity to stand out from the other sites."

Students like freshman Carleigh Flexer welcome the option.

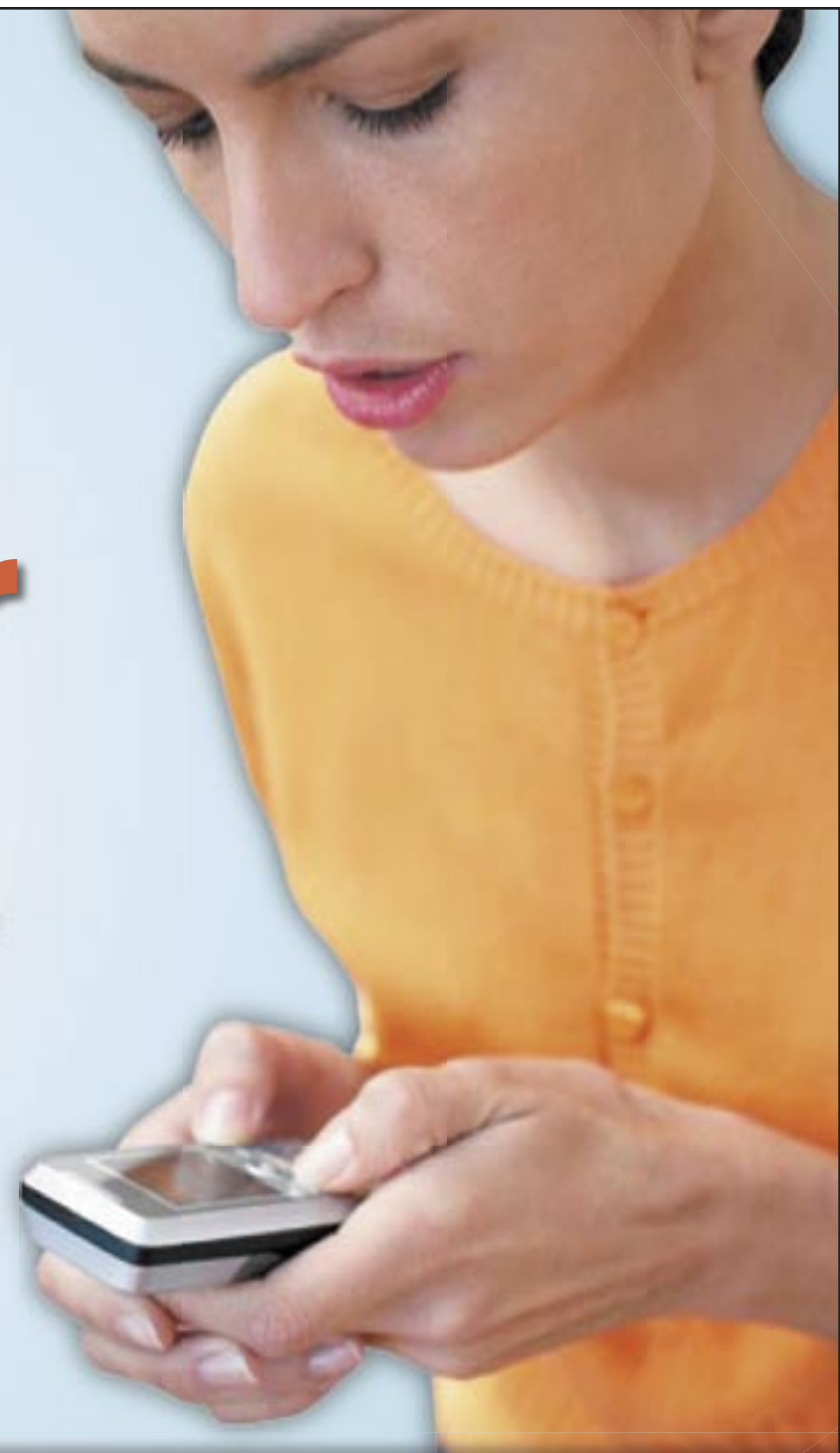
"Tickets are really expensive," Flexer said. "I typically fly American Airlines, United Airlines or Frontier Airlines, but it would be great to see an airline balance both amenities with affordability."

Although JetBlue is offering its new \$89 special fares, freshman Dean Whiteside, a New York resident, said JetBlue doesn't mention the fares are seasonal.

"I saw the \$89 fares, but when it came to booking my flight home for Thanksgiving, the price was up to \$299," Whiteside said. However, Whiteside will continue to fly JetBlue because, "college students' plans are constantly in flux, and JetBlue's charging policy for flight change is very lenient with only a minimal penalty for cancellations."

Freshman Lauren Margolis, who is from outside Boston, said, "I would definitely consider it. There are currently very few flights to Boston, and even the flights offered often have connections in other locations." ■

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# PETA: VU cited with 13 acts of noncompliance by USDA

From PETA, page 1  
At the conclusion of the investigation, Vanderbilt may face several punishments, which range from \$2,500 fines for each violation to a suspension or revocation of its USDA registration.

PETA based their decision to alert the USDA on the leaked e-mail and the university's "history of violations," Durham said.

However, John Howser, assistant director in Vanderbilt's Office of News and Public Affairs, said that the e-mail is not as significant as PETA has said.

"There's no smoking gun memo, as PETA would like you to think, that indicates that Dr. Schall is doing anything wrong," he said.

Rather, Howser said that at a meeting of the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee, Schall commented about a particular practice and said, "This is how we used to do it."

"From that comment and other information, PETA has spun this to the best of their benefit," Howser said.

Howser also mentioned that we are not sure whether or not Schall's statement referred to work done at Vanderbilt or at another institution.

However, the leaked e-mail indicated that the practice in question continued "up until last month," meaning that the potential violations would have occurred at Vanderbilt.

According to Durham, Vanderbilt's history of animal welfare compliance problems has led PETA to keep a close eye on the university.

"We actually have a pretty major file on Vanderbilt," she said. "There's a history of violations and instances where we tried to work with them on getting some of these things corrected. Every couple of months we were getting more and more bad reports on the university."

For instance, according to Vanderbilt documents supplied by PETA, the IACUC took action against Schall in 2004 after receiving reports that primates had been inappropriately

deprived of water and that a soiled observation chair had not been properly sanitized.

For these transgressions, Schall received a one-month suspension, was required to attend two training sessions on animal care and was asked to provide a written plan to prevent a recurrence of the noncompliance.

Two months later, Schall received a written warning for threatening an animal care technician after he or she reported that an animal's restraint collar had become entangled with the bottom of its cage.

Vanderbilt's 2005 USDA Inspection Report also contained 13 items of noncompliance, many of which Durham found unacceptable.

"The primates were not getting the basic enrichment they needed, were kept in barren cages and weren't getting enough water," she said. "There were some very basic things missing at Vanderbilt."

Durham said she did not receive a positive response when she contacted Dr. Maggie McTighe, a veterinarian in the Animal Care Division, to suggest methods of improving the living conditions of the primates.

"We have scientific evidence that suggests these devices and supplements go a long way to reducing abnormal behavior in primates, so it was really disappointing that I didn't get a favorable response," she said. "We tried to work with them and got stonewalled."

Howser disagreed with these statements, saying that "we've made some internal process changes" since 2005.

"I think that we've done everything that we could so far in working toward our goal of complete compliance," he said. "Certainly when we find out that there's an issue or a problem here, we're committed to doing the right thing and the best thing."

Most recently, according to Holladay, the USDA issued a warning letter to Vanderbilt University in February 2006 for failure to comply with USDA regulations. ■

STUDIO ARTS

## Sarratt offers variety of art classes



JONATHAN DIETZ / The Vanderbilt Hustler  
Graduate student Anne Karpay participates in ceramics class in Sarratt Tuesday evening.

## POKER: Trick to poker is to survive long enough to get lucky

From POKER, page 1  
what optimal play is, then you have to figure out who is deviating from it, then you have to figure out the best way to punish them."

In the World Series of Poker, however, everyone is aware of the game strategy, Bleiler said. When it gets down to the last ten players, it all depends on the luck of the draw.

"The skill is surviving long enough to get lucky at the end," he said.

Bleiler said that if a poker player is not consciously trying to improve his game, then it is getting worse.

"It doesn't do you any good to be the ninth best poker player in the world if you're at a table with the other eight," he said.

He explained how important it is for a poker player to mix up his strategy, saying that even the best cards are no good if an opponent is cognizant of your strategy. The best players understand both the mathematics of the game and the psychology of their opponents.

"Poker is a great place for learning about doing the right thing at the right time and getting the wrong results," Bleiler said. ■

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## MUSIC

# Freedom Sings holds annual show at Bluebird

*Performance features previously-banned music.*

By Mary Alice Willams  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

No-holds-barred will be the tone tonight at the Bluebird Café, where at 9 p.m., musicians will gather to perform songs that were once banned or censored in America.

The program is called "Freedom Sings" and was created in 1999. Through entertainment, the show celebrates the first amendment. As written in the Constitution, the amendment reads:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

Although the amendment became effective in 1791, debate still exists today over issues like flag-burning, rap lyrics, tobacco advertising and hate speech.

Concert-goers should not expect politics, however. The focus of "Freedom Sings" is great American music.

Names playing tonight include many renowned singer-songwriters from Nashville, such as Joseph Wooten of the Steve Miller Band, Danny Flowers, a writer for Emmylou Harris and Willie Nelson, and Jessi Alexander, a singer who writes for country music greats like Trisha Yearwood.

Last year, freshmen saw "Freedom Sings" during VUcept orientation. The show tonight will contain the same content, with a spin on style.

Amy Kurland, owner of the Bluebird Café,

said, "The event at the university is their official presentation. At the Bluebird, it's more of a jam," she said.

An example of some possible songs for the evening include: "Let's Spend the Night Together" by the Rolling Stones, "Louie Louie" by Richard Berry and "Ohio" by Crosby Stills Nash and Young. Both "Let's Spend the Night Together" and "Louie Louie" were at one time banned for having sexual lyrics. "Ohio," written about the Kent State Massacre of 1970, was accused of having antiwar sentiments.

Regardless of the songs played at "Freedom Sings," the audience can expect a variety of performance. In the tradition of the Bluebird Café, the show tonight will present the music in a laidback, intimate atmosphere.

"There will be a band onstage, and the artists will be invited up one at a time.

They'll give an introduction, like 'Here's a song that was banned because the public thought it was inappropriate.' Some of the artists will play with the band, and some will just play by themselves, with a guitar," Kurland said.

The show is sponsored by the First Amendment Center, whose mission is to protect the first amendment by promoting awareness and education. Its office is located on campus, and students can access its Web site for helpful resources on first amendment topics.

Admission to the show tonight is \$15, and proceeds will benefit Gilda's Club Nashville, a non-profit organization that supports people living with cancer. ■

## ADMISSIONS

# Harvard terminates early action admissions process

*Christiansen says Vanderbilt will not change policy.*

By Allison Smith  
ASST NEWS EDITOR

Harvard will ditch its "early action" round of applications next year on the grounds that it favors wealthier students over minorities and the poor. It called for other universities to follow suit.

Vanderbilt's Associate Provost for Enrollment and Dean of Admission Douglass Christiansen said Harvard's decision would not affect Vanderbilt's early decision policy.

"I would really applaud their decision as they look at their environment in terms of their enrollment, their strategic plan," Christiansen said. "I don't think it's a bad thing that Harvard has chosen to do it, and I don't think it's a bad thing that we have not chosen to do this."

"Through our holistic process, we have been able to guard against someone being disadvantaged in the regular admissions pool," he said. "How we have done this is really looking at every individual applicant and looking at what they bring to the table."

Last year, Vanderbilt admitted 34 percent of the Class of 2010 under both Early Decision I and Early Decision II.

"I applied early decision to Vanderbilt, and I think that if you are set on your number one school, then it takes the stress off to know the school's decision," said freshman Melissa Meier. "I don't know if this will diversify Harvard's class. I think there are other ways to accomplish that than eliminating early action."

Other prestigious universities have tinkered with their early admissions policies, but Harvard is the first to drop it outright.

"Early admission programs tend to advantage the advantaged," said Harvard interim President Derek Bok in a statement issued by the university. "Students from more sophisticated backgrounds and affluent high schools often apply early to increase their chances of admission, while minority students and students from rural areas, other countries and high schools with fewer recourses are left out."

"Students needing financial aid are disadvantaged by binding early decision programs that prevent them from comparing aid packages," he said. "Others who apply early and gain admission to the college of their choice have less reason to work hard at their studies during their final year of high school."

Colleges typically take a higher percentage of early applicants, though the applicant pool is usually stronger, too. Last year, Harvard offered admission to about 21 percent of its early action applicants, according to university figures. But its overall acceptance rate was just 9.3 percent.

"I didn't apply to any schools early because of financial reasons. I think it should be an option for those willing to take the risk, but if you are accepted, you have to go without knowing what financial aid you will receive," said senior Jing Chen. ■

—The Associated Press contributed reporting.

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# OPINION



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**MONIKA BLACKWELL**, LIFE EDITOR

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## OUR VIEW

### Investigations call for increase in transparency

Students might be starting to get the feeling that, just beneath the well-manicured surface, something more ominous is going on at Vanderbilt. If they are, it is a perfectly legitimate sentiment. The Wall Street Journal is investigating our Chancellor's spending. The USDA is investigating possible violations of the Animal Welfare Act in our primate laboratory. Though we reserve judgment on both of these issues, something is certainly, and mysteriously, amiss. Without these public investigations, there was no way any Vanderbilt students would have known about these issues, which may mean that this boils down to a problem with transparency.

Though the most recent allegations, that Dr. Jeffrey Schall, has conducted craniotomies on macaque monkeys without administering anesthesia, are particularly shocking, a problem with AWA violations is not a new development in the primate laboratory located below Wilson Hall, the very existence of which may be news to many students. Since 2004, Schall has been guilty of noncompliance with regulations on multiple occasions, for which he was disciplined twice, including a written warning, and temporarily suspended once. In 2005, the university was cited for 13 violations of AWA regulations. All the while, students sat obliviously in lecture halls above them.

Washington University in St. Louis's USDA inspection results are available online and show no issues with noncompliance. If a peer institution is able to conduct animal research in a compliant manner, it stands to reason that Vanderbilt should reach these standards as well. Vanderbilt should consider requiring that all documents of this sort be made public and accessible. If the past two years of violations had been available to the public, students would surely have held the primate laboratory accountable for its actions, and this potentially reputation-damaging investigation would not be taking place.

The case is similar with Chancellor Gee's spending. We do not know exactly what will be said in the Wall Street Journal article. However, if Gee's spending was fully disclosed and readily available to us, we might not be as worried as we are; we might even be confident that nothing unsavory could possibly be going on within our honorable university's administration.

Transparency is important in the corporate world, and it should be so with non-profit organizations. Since all students leave this campus proud of their Vanderbilt diploma, they deserve to know what this institution stands for and whether or not it is actually working to preserve the image we all value.

## 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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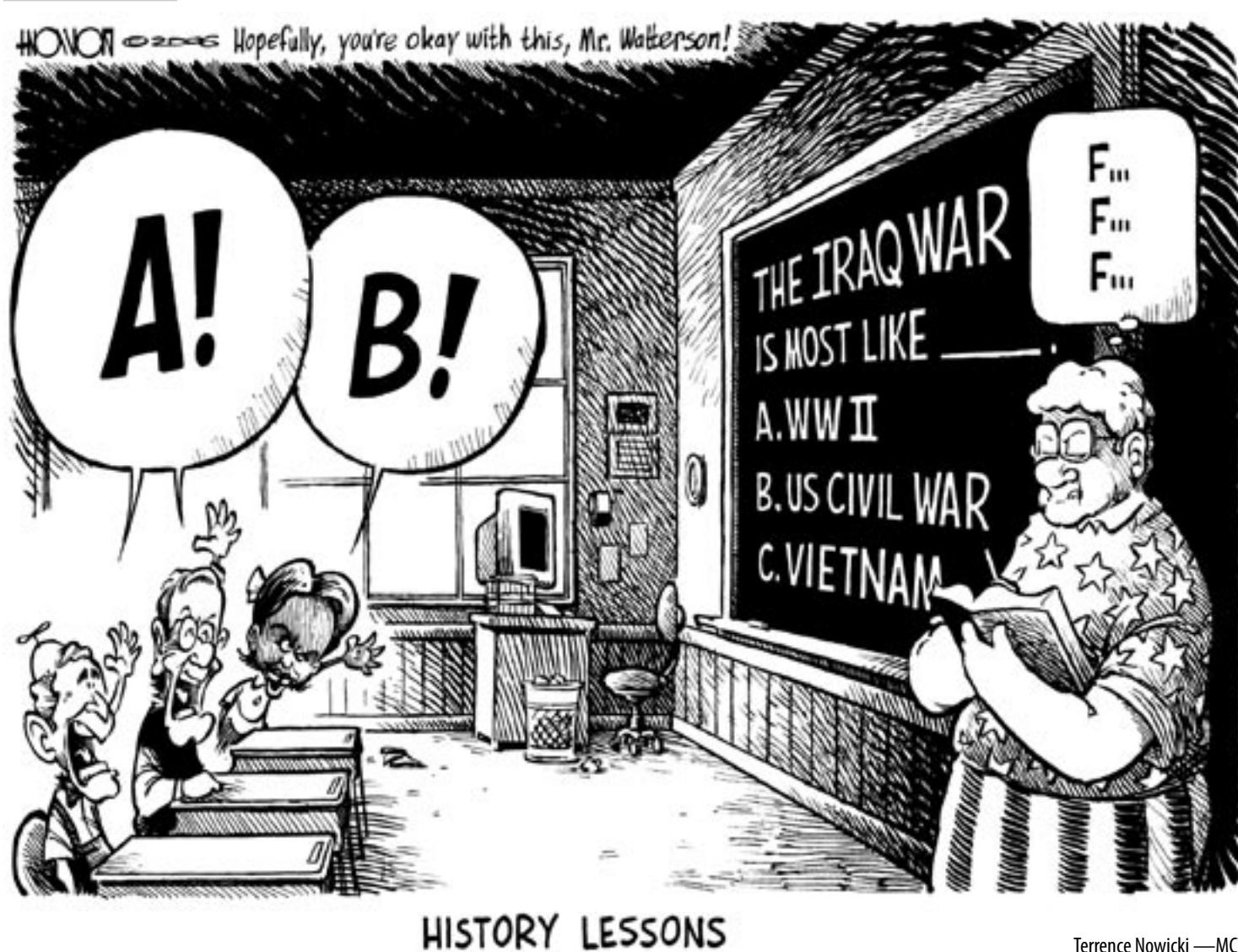
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The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution

## EDITORIAL CARTOON



HISTORY LESSONS

Terrence Nowicki —MCT

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Organizations apologize for Coolio's remarks

To The Editor:

On behalf of the leadership of Vanderbilt Greek organizations, we deeply regret the events that transpired at the Greek Fest concert on Saturday evening. The actions and remarks made by Coolio were unanticipated. They were out of line, degrading, and insulting to women, homosexuals and to everyone in the general audience. Please accept our apologies for his tasteless and insensitive performance. We can assure you that it will not happen again. Also, we hope

that the entire Vanderbilt community can learn from this experience by recognizing that we should research outside groups before we invite them onto our campus.

It was dismaying to see the front page of Monday's Hustler. The photos do not represent many of the positive elements of Greek Fest. In addition, the one relatively small article that appeared on page four does not reflect the social service projects and other events that encompass the Greek community, and specifically Greek Fest, as a whole. Our activity chairs worked

extremely hard to organize this weekend's events, which included a faculty appreciation breakfast, a lip sync competition, a volleyball tournament, community service and other games on Alumni Lawn. Aside from the issues with Coolio, we feel the entire weekend was successful. Congratulations to all the winners and thank you to everyone who participated in Greek Fest.

**Interfraternity Council**  
**National Pan-Hellenic Council**  
**Panhellenic Council**

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Pictures, captions misrepresent Greekfest

To the Editor:

It saddens us that Vanderbilt's attempts to progressively move toward a more unified community have taken one step back with the publishing of the "Coolio gets down at Greek Fest" pictures on the front page of the Sept. 11th edition of the Vanderbilt Hustler. At a time when the Greek community's image is already under scrutiny, displaying these pictures as the only representation of Greek Fest on the front page only further exacerbates the situation. While Greek Fest involved many positive events, it is a shame that the publicity associated with it merely highlighted the negative behavior of a guest performer. Although a photograph of the pie-eating contest did make it to page four, other events such as community service day

and the lip sync competition were ignored. Greek Fest hopes to promote camaraderie between all Vanderbilt students, Greeks and non-Greeks. Unfortunately, the pictorial representation did not accomplish this goal.

The prompt appearance of Facebook groups entitled "Coolio is a dirty ol' man" and "What the Hell is Wrong with Coolio" demonstrates that many Vanderbilt students frowned upon Coolio's performance. However, with only positive captions accompanying the pictures in the Hustler, it appears that this university-affiliated publication does not share these disapproving opinions. Since when did "serenading" involve giving a lap dance?

Not only do the pictures negatively portray life at Vanderbilt, but they also

undermine the values of accountability and caring that Vanderbilt instills in its students. In the future, we hope the Hustler, with its reputable standards, will portray a more comprehensive representation of Vanderbilt events and students.

**Gillian Spatz**  
Senior, Peabody College

**Anju Mammen**  
Senior, Arts & Sciences

*Editor's Note: The Vanderbilt Hustler is not a university-affiliated publication. It receives no university funds and is a division of Vanderbilt Student Communications, Inc., which is entirely separate from Vanderbilt University.*

## GUEST COLUMN

### LIVE brings moral revolution to Vanderbilt

This month we, the "Vanderbilt Community," celebrate the people who keep our campus beautiful, serve us food, clean our dorms, run our school and provide us with the

wage as the minimum income necessary for a family of four with two wage-earners to live a sustainable life without government assistance. Until two years ago, the base wage (the lowest wage the university pays) at Vanderbilt was \$6.50/hour. It is now \$7.55/hour and many employees that have worked here for a decade or more still earn less than \$9.00/hour.

Rev. James Lawson, a member of Vanderbilt's faculty and a prominent figure in the national living wage campaign, has said that the absence of a living wage "is a derivation of slavery, which said ... it's all right to have people who work and live on a subsistence basis, gaining no serious benefits except enough food to stay alive so they can stay working." Unfortunately, quite a number of Vanderbilt's employees live under these conditions, working only so they can put enough food on the table to allow them to keep working.

The living wage for Vanderbilt employees has been calculated as \$10.18/hour. LIVE believes \$10.18 per hour to be a conservative estimate that allows for few non-essential expenses, though it does provide enough for a family to sustain itself. A living wage estimates the cost of housing, food, childcare, transportation, healthcare, taxes and other necessities. Many of Vanderbilt's employees must work second and third jobs in order to make ends meet. LIVE believes paying a living wage will help to eliminate this problem on campus. Forcing staff to work two or three jobs—simply because Vanderbilt refuses to pay what is necessary to live—means workers spend significantly less time with their families. All the while, our university gives lip service to its concern for all members of the "Vanderbilt Community" by celebrating its workers in every way except providing them

Please see Helsback, page 7

Guest Columnist

**RUSSELL HELSBACK**

education for which we pay so much. We are truly grateful for every single one of them, but I'm writing this editorial on behalf of the first three groups of people, asking that you take the time to learn about an issue that should weigh heavily on the shoulders of every person on this campus: Vanderbilt's lack of a living wage.

LIVE (Living Income for Vanderbilt Employees), the activist group on campus concerned with the issue, defines a living

COLUMN

# Students need more respect for employees

September is Vanderbilt Employee Celebration Month. Last week, most of us walked past the huge tent of festivities for Vanderbilt employees. This celebration was well deserved by the hard-working and dedicated employees. I commend Vanderbilt's

Columnist

**WYNNE DUONG**

display of appreciation to the university's workforce. If Vanderbilt is making an effort to say thanks, students should join as well. Students should first start with more respect and responsibility.

The other night as I was climbing up the stairs of my building to my room, I noticed what a mess the residents of my building had made over the weekend. There were soda cans and cups everywhere. All kinds of food wrappers were scattered in the stairwell. Paper and other trash littered the hallway. The weekends bring in a tornado of debris. It is a disappointing sight, especially since we are supposed to be responsible college students. Is it that hard to throw trash in the appropriate receptacles? Or to pick up after yourself? The people who litter the hallways and stairwells should be ashamed of themselves. Just because there are janitors doesn't mean that they will clean up some random mess. If you don't want to clean it up, what makes you think that the janitors will clean it for you?

We come to college to experience new things, to become wiser and to mature into well-rounded adults. During our maturation process, we learn how to take care ourselves. In doing so, we should develop a great amount of respect for those that clean our hallways. College isn't supposed to teach us how to clean up after ourselves, as we should already know how to throw trash away and clean up our messes. Keep in mind that the workers that clean up your mess also earn less than many other employees at Vanderbilt. Employees come to work to make a living, not to be someone's personal servant. No matter where they stand in the employment hierarchy or what they do, they all deserve our respect. They should not have to walk around complaining about how residents are a bunch of irresponsible, messy brats. No one wants a bad reputation, especially Vanderbilt students.

So here is a challenge to students for the rest of the year: Don't make such a mess. If you do, please take responsibility and clean it up. This is a great way to show respect to those who make our living easier, unless of course you want to start vacuuming and cleaning for halls with over 20 residents. Last year, we acknowledged the need for a living wage, but respect is essential too. I am very grateful for those who keep the appearance of our campus top-grade. To them: Thank you for all that you have done and continue to do. I greatly appreciate your hard work.

—Wynne Duong is a sophomore in the college of Arts & Science.

## THE VERDICT

The opinion staff passes judgement on everything inside the bubble and out.

Coolio		Shocks Vanderbilt community with over-the-top antics and off-color comments. Making things even more awkward, he is 43 years old.
InsideVandy		New, more interactive Vanderbilt Student Communications, Inc., website is up and running. Check it out!
Partisanship		On the day after Sept. 11 anniversary, Senators on Capitol Hill can do nothing but argue. None of us are impressed.
Girls Gone Wild		Failed to document ages of female "performers" and got fined over \$2 million, though, it shouldn't be hard to make up.
Atlantis		Space shuttle's take-off called "majestic," and we only had to wait through two weeks of bad weather and technical problems to see it.
Wilson Monkeys		Reported violations of the Animal Welfare Act lead USDA to investigate their subterranean laboratory home.
Jonathon Goff		The Vanderbilt linebacker leads the SEC with 27 tackles and two forced fumbles. He's number one at his position on ESPN.com.
Apple		Unveils new iPods and brings handheld entertainment technology to a new level, yet again.

COLUMN

# Christmas decorations are an unwelcome sight

Last October, as I was running around trying to put together a costume for Halloween, I noticed a jolly, large man looming over my shoulder: Santa Claus. The

Columnist

**SARA TABOR**

figure stood in the store window greeting all of the Halloween guests, just a two months early. But then 2006 came around. Today is only in the second week of September, a mere week after Labor Day, and already I have spotted Christmas decorations.

It seems that every year, the Christmas merchandise goes up earlier. Correct me if I am wrong, but both Halloween and Thanksgiving come before Christmas. This leaves the time between Thanksgiving and Christmas solely for the decorations to be sold and put up.

I appreciate good decorations as much as the next person, but I don't appreciate the fact that I can buy all of my holiday decorations in September. Where is the suspense and allure of the first day of cold weather? Starbucks has the right idea with their holiday cups- wait until it is after Halloween and it actually gets cold. The debut of those little red holiday cups are what bring me joy now, not the ubiquitous holiday decorations at department and craft stores.

Perhaps stores feel that if they get in on the market early, they will be more successful. In 2004, Americans spent about \$8 billion on Christmas and Hanukah decorations. According to the Direct Marketing Association, two-thirds of American homes buy decorations and spend an average of \$100. This just may be enough to lure stores into early decorating, but is it practical to take up display space for four months on a fake tree and painted figurines?

The Direct Marketing Association also

states that winter holiday decorations give people an emotional lift and put them in the mood to celebrate. Plenty of other things can put people in the mood to celebrate as well, and maybe stores should explore some of the other holidays. Having a day off for Labor Day would cause celebration for me.

As the holidays approach, it is good to begin to think about what to get your loved ones and how to decorate your room, but having holiday decorations up when school has just started is just mean to students. We have so much to do before we reach the holidays, and I can't even imagine what it would feel like to wear a sweater right now.

So, are the winter holidays really permeating the month of September? Granted, white linen isn't allowed after Labor Day, but winter whites certainly aren't allowed this time of year either.

—Sara Tabor is a junior in Peabody College.

# Helsaback: Chancellor ignores wage crisis


From HELSABACK page 6

with the income they deserve.

In a statement concerning the state of college athletics and Vanderbilt's dramatic restructuring a few years ago, Gee said, "Nothing short of a revolution will stop what has become a crisis of conscience and integrity for colleges and universities in this country." Well, this month a different kind of revolution is coming to our university: a purely moral revolution, not a fiscal one. A revolution spawned by a "crisis of conscience and integrity" that the Chancellor refuses to acknowledge. I urge you to find out more about what you can do to help end this crisis that surrounds the very institution so many of us so readily accept as "just" and "responsible."

September 18 marks the first opportunity we have to let the administration know that we won't let them get away with this grave injustice. This day is the first of many meetings the administration will have with its employees' union (a bargaining force of over 600 employees). More specific information on this issue is available at [www.vanderbilt.edu/students4livingwage](http://www.vanderbilt.edu/students4livingwage) and at LIVE's weekly Wednesday meetings at 8:30 pm in Sarratt 363.

—Russell Helsaback is a junior in the college of Arts & Science.



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VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

## SPORTS

## Do Vanderbilt fans lack dedication?

Is tailgating and getting dressed up for the football game more important than what's happening on the field? Can we even compare Vandy's school spirit to other SEC teams? Our writers decide.

## GOOD CALL

By Jambo Palaniappan  
ASST SPORTS EDITOR

It's a humid Saturday afternoon in Nashville. The Commodores are in the midst of an unprecedented chase for a bowl game; their All-SEC quarterback is in impeccable form. 33,000 have filled Dudley Field to near capacity and are cheering their hearts out—for the visiting team.

The Vanderbilt fans haven't arrived yet. They're more concerned with which tailgate they may be attending, what dress to wear for the afternoon, or how much cheap alcohol they can consume in one hour. They'll saunter in midway through the second quarter, severely inebriated and critical of the Dores.

The apathy of the Commodore faithful is magnified by the pride of other SEC fans. Ole Miss, Florida and LSU routinely bring 20,000 fans to Nashville when their teams visit Vanderbilt.

Last season, after a 4-0 start that included wins at Arkansas and against Ole Miss, Vanderbilt fans came out of the woodwork. West End Avenue was covered in banners and

signs that supported the Dores, and campus was buzzing with news of Jay Cutler sightings. This, coupled with Tennessee's abysmal season, made the eventual Commodore letdown even more tragic.

For many, the Dores are their second favorite college team. Students have grown up as fans of the schools that their parents attended, or fans of the college teams in the states they grew up in. Vanderbilt's perpetual lack of success on the field fosters this sentiment, and in many cases, does nothing but strengthen the affection that students feel for schools like Kentucky, Ohio State or Notre Dame.

Vanderbilt needs a change in the culture that surrounds its athletics. We are not content with mediocrity and subpar performances on the part of our teams, so how can we be content with mediocrity and indifference amongst fans?

The only way the rest of the SEC will take us seriously is for us to take ourselves seriously. We need to show up early and make the south end zone a place opposing defenses fear. This Saturday is the first home test, not just for the Commodore football team, but also for the fans. ■

## BAD CALL

By Jarred Amato  
SPORTS EDITOR

Why is it that Vanderbilt fans don't fill the seats like the Volunteers or Crimson Tide?

Is it because they're more concerned with finding a date to the tailgate or picking out the right outfit for the game?

I don't think so.

Fans truly care about the Commodores. But, right or wrong, they need to see a product on the field that is worth caring about. Last season, Dudley Field had an average attendance of 36,031 – an increase of almost 8,000 from 2004. Despite two early losses this season, we have reached a point where both fans and players expect the football team to win every Saturday and I think the crowds will reflect that.

Vanderbilt Stadium is not and never will be as loud or intimidating as Neyland or Bryant-Denny. But, by being home to a passionate, albeit small, fan base, it gives the players the edge they need. They get pumped up to play here.

What makes this school unique is the fact that our fans actually know the student-athletes. We cheer for players that live on our halls and

sit next to us in physics. At other schools, fans hardly ever see their players on campus and sometimes question whether they go to class.

I find it refreshing to know that our student-athletes see college as a place to receive a great education and as opposed to nothing more than preparation for the NFL.

The bottom line is that Vanderbilt is different from any other Southeastern Conference school. It is both the smallest and the smartest and cannot be held to the same standard as its conference counterparts. With a student body that barely exceeds 6,000 and alumni that often leave Nashville upon graduation, it's physically impossible for the Vanderbilt fan base to travel to road games like those from LSU.

But, as the Vandy Fanatics prove, there is Commodore pride. There is something to be said for cheering for a team that does things the right way (did you know our football program has a 93 percent graduation rate?). And the fact that we get dressed up for games is not a bad thing; its part of the many things that make Vandy unique.

While it's clear that Dudley Field is no Big House, the players still love calling it home. ■

## FOOTBALL

## Commodores happy to be home

By Andrew Barge  
SPORTS REPORTER

After two tough road games in Ann Arbor and Tuscaloosa, the Vanderbilt football team has finally reached its home opener. No longer will the team have to deal with the hostile road crowds of 110,000 at Michigan and 92,000 at Alabama.

"After two tough weeks on the road, we are anxious to be at home and play in our stadium," said coach Bobby Johnson. "Hopefully we can continue to improve as a football team and have a chance to have an excellent game against Arkansas."

Arkansas comes to Nashville with a win over Utah State and a loss against Southern California. For the second week in a row, Vanderbilt will have to deal with a freshman quarterback in Mitch Mustain. Mustain came from Springdale High School as one of the nation's top-ranked quarterbacks. Joining him at Arkansas was his high school coach, Gus Malzahn, who was named as the team's offensive coordinator.

Johnson described Mustain as "a pretty smooth operator."

"He's run that type of offense his whole high school career," he said. "It's not new to him. He knows that offense a lot better than most freshmen do."

On top of Mustain, the Commodores will have to prepare for an Arkansas rushing attack that features sophomore All-American candidate Darren McFadden. McFadden, who recently recovered from a toe injury, rushed for 184 yards and two scores against Utah State last week. Backup Felix Jones has also had success, averaging 7.3 yards per carry this season.

The Commodores will look to junior captain Jonathan Goff to continue his spectacular play at linebacker and contain the run. On the season, Goff has 27 tackles and two forced fumbles, both tops in the Southeastern Conference.

The improved defensive line will be counted on to stop the run, as well. With four different players rotating in at the end and tackle positions, the deeper unit held All-SEC running back Kenneth Darby to only 65 yards. Redshirt freshman Broderick Stewart should continue to disrupt the quarterback, as he has recorded sacks against the much better offensive lines of both



Sophomore wide receiver Earl Bennett looks to get by Alabama's Luke Spaulding in the Crimson Tide's 13-10 victory Saturday.

NEIL BRAKE / VU Media Relations

Michigan and Alabama.

"I am very pleased with (defensive line coach Rick) Logo, and the way he teaches technique to the guys," Johnson said. "He is doing a good job and the guys are working extremely hard. I think that's maybe the best (the defensive line) has played since I got here."

With a solid performance from Goff, the Vanderbilt defense could be the X-factor in the game. Silencing McFadden and the Arkansas run would put the Razorbacks' offense on Mustain's inexperienced shoulders for the first time in his collegiate career. With Reshard Langford roaming the secondary, the pressure on Mustain would definitely work to the team's advantage.

With Vanderbilt coming off a narrow loss

against Alabama, a win this week would put the team in a good position.

Vanderbilt's display of heart during the first two road games should give Commodore fans a reason to show up on Saturday. While Vanderbilt Stadium only has a capacity of 40,000, Johnson knows that a big crowd could give the team an advantage that it hasn't experienced yet this year.

"We can get a great atmosphere at our stadium, there's no doubt about it," he said. "I've seen it before. We appreciate it when people come out."

After two hard-fought losses featuring some of the nation's most intimidating crowds, the Commodores are happy to be home. ■

## COLUMN

Vandy alum  
interning with  
NFL franchise

Like every good Vanderbilt fan that was not one of the lucky few to travel to Michigan, I had my television ready to go once the Commodores hit the national

GUEST COLUMNIST

ANDY  
LUTSKY

stage on ESPN against the Wolverines. The 11 a.m. start-up time in Nashville had a few of my friends altering their pre-game strategy, but for the most part, the Commodore faithful found their rightful places on the couch by kickoff.

Where I was, about 45 miles south of San Francisco, the opening kick boomed off Bryant Hahnfeldt's foot at 9 a.m. I woke up just in time to see it, but not without difficulty. I had gotten home from work about seven and a half hours before kickoff.

But I really can't complain about waking up early to watch football. After all, watching football is my job.

After graduating in May with a communication of science, engineering and technology degree, the San Francisco 49ers offered me a season-long internship in their public relations department. I thought about their offer for about four seconds, then quickly accepted, spiked my phone to the ground and did a Terrell Owens-esque touchdown dance (or, now that I'm a 49er, I suppose it's Vernon Davis-esque).

People always ask me, "How did you get a great job like that?" While plenty of it has to do with "networking" and meeting all kinds of people in the field, you can't make it in the NFL without working hard. I was lucky to get tons of experience in football while at Vanderbilt.

One thing that gets lost in the shuffle when you go to a great school like Vanderbilt is having the opportunity to love what you do. Students in Nashville tend to feel pressure to follow medical or law school tracks, or go for a major that justifies the \$40,000-plus per year you pay for tuition.

I happen to love football and despite my background in biomedical engineering, when the opportunity to

Please see LUTSKY, page 9



## CLUB SOCCER

# Men's soccer still thriving on campus



BRETT KAMINSKY / Vanderbilt Hustler

Senior Lee Wayland and Vanderbilt alumnus Max Cavallini fight for a ball in practice. The men's club soccer team was No. 2 in the country last year.

By John Parker  
SPORTS REPORTER

Although the varsity program was eliminated last January, men's soccer has not left campus.

Following a magical season in which the program finished 33-1-1 and second in the nation, the Vanderbilt men's club soccer team began this year at the Virginia Tech Tournament, finishing third with two wins, a draw and a loss.

The effort began a highly anticipated season in which the team hopes to duplicate last year's results and carry the flame for men's soccer.

The men faced a daunting task this weekend, with four games on the schedule, including one against the rival Auburn Tigers.

The opener against William & Mary saw junior striker and former varsity team member Jerry Yirenkyi start the season where he left off last year, finishing with a hat trick in the 4-0 victory.

The following game pitted Vanderbilt against UNC, a school rich in soccer tradition. It ended a scoreless affair. The third game more

than made up for the dearth of goals in the previous match, with the Vanderbilt men scoring four goals to Wake Forest's two.

Yirenkyi again joined in on the scoring, earning his fourth goal in the tournament, with senior JP Moreland and juniors Scott Shugh and Matt Gist scoring the others.

Unfortunately, the team ended the tournament on a dour note, losing 1-0 to an Auburn team it defeated twice in 2005.

"The Virginia Tech tournament was not the ideal start for us," Yirenkyi said. "The best thing we can do is to make changes. The dynamics of the team has changed greatly over the last year. We have a lot of new players. They all bring a different playing style to the team."

Junior keeper Josh Wiedermann saw plenty of hope despite a frustrating result, in part due to a rough pitch and unfavorable referees.

"We noticed a clear progression in the team's play by the end of the semi-final game against Auburn, with

very solid play from all seven of our new players that traveled to Virginia Tech with us this weekend," he said. "So, although the tournament ended abruptly, the play we witnessed in the semi-final game against Auburn is reminiscent of the powerful year we were a part of last season, finishing second in the nation."

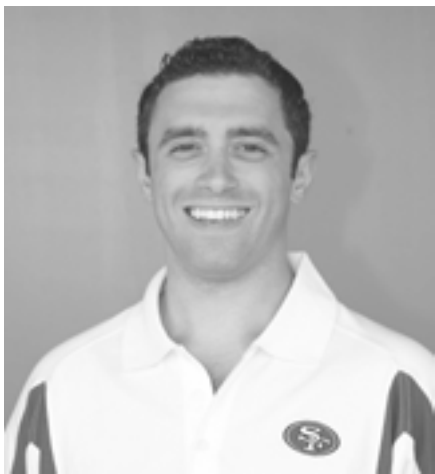
Wiedermann was also eager to point out the consistent midfield play of Chas De Roziere, Alex Lopez and Niko Kumar, who, coupled with defenders Scott Krenitski and Eric Delong, provided consistent linking of the back line and midfield for effective play.

The play of the team last year and the commitment level shown at the start of the new season is a fantastic reminder to the student body that men's soccer at Vanderbilt is not dead, but rather rejuvenated.

Despite what some may think, Yirenkyi said the attitude within the team is just as serious as ever.

"We take everything we do very serious," he said. "Having played varsity and club, there are not a whole lot of things that are different." ■

## Lutsky: On a first name basis with Vernon Davis



LUTSKY

From LUTSKY, page 8

work in the sport came knocking, I knew this was a chance I could not turn down.

So far, I have not been disappointed.

On a daily basis, I get to watch practice, talk about Under Armor with Vernon (we're on a first name basis now) and eat lunch next to head coach Mike Nolan. A few weeks ago, I met Jerry Rice after his retirement press conference at the 49ers headquarters in Santa Clara. Just this past Friday, I met Ultimate Fighting Championship's light heavyweight champion Chuck Liddell, who came to practice to address the team.

I contribute to the various publications

that the 49ers administer. Plenty of my content appears in the 49ers Gameday programs (available for \$10 from the team, for any of my fans out there).

After practices, the locker room opens for media to come in and talk to the players. For about 45 minutes every day, I hang out in the 49ers locker room and watch popular, millionaire athletes interact with each other—yes, another experience most fans would dream of.

At home games, I do have a seat in the press box, but I barely use it. For most of the game, I'm running around the press box distributing information to 100 media members.

Sounds like a pretty decent job, doesn't it?

People often ask if I like what I do. If I said anything short of "I love it," I would be lying, even if only half of the people here know who Jay Cutler is.

When my friends from school call to say hi on Friday nights, they usually call while I'm still at work. Then again, they usually call to remind me that I have the greatest job in the world. ■

*Editor's note: Andy Lutsky wrote for the Vanderbilt Hustler and interned with three organizations including the Tennessee Titans before graduating from Vanderbilt last year.*

To get live updates from Vandy sporting events, check out the sports section of [insidevandy.com](http://insidevandy.com).

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# 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.

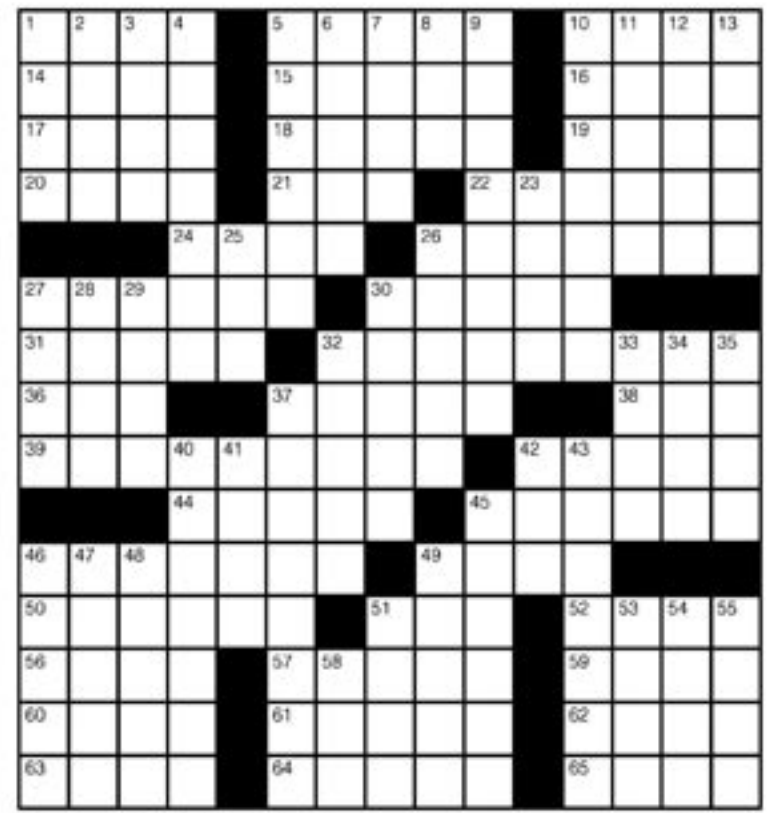
### 9/11/06 SOLUTIONS

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## CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fashionable
  - 5 Pooped
  - 10 Jot
  - 14 Old Capri cash
  - 15 Identical
  - 16 Enveloping glow
  - 17 Related
  - 18 Baseball teams
  - 19 Mosque prayer leader
  - 20 Arizona city
  - 21 Gallivant
  - 22 Will contents
  - 24 Auctioneer's closer
  - 26 Hogged the mirror
  - 27 "The Thinker" or "David"
  - 30 Father of an aristo
  - 31 Ger. submarine
  - 32 Stroking tenderly
  - 36 Golfer Woosnam
  - 37 Destined
  - 38 Fish eggs
  - 39 Valued highly
  - 42 James Dean film
  - 44 Played over
  - 45 Removes suds
  - 46 Omen
  - 49 Maximum
  - 50 New York lake
  - 51 Employment position
  - 52 Mild expletive
  - 56 Makes a lap
  - 57 Roughly finished
  - 59 PBS series
  - 60 Classify
  - 61 Downy duck
  - 62 \_\_\_-in-the-wool
  - 63 Adam's grandson
  - 64 Silvery fish
  - 65 Pouchlike structures
- DOWN**
- 1 Chowder chunk
  - 2 Cross-country walk
  - 3 Eye part
  - 4 Game with four jokers
  - 5 Knot
  - 6 Homeric epic
  - 7 Cheese covering
  - 8 Barely manage
  - 9 Left alone
  - 10 Certain servers
  - 11 Person
  - 12 Fuming
  - 13 Brought to heel
  - 23 Comprehends
  - 25 Not at home
  - 26 Peeled
  - 27 Tuxedo, e.g.
  - 28 Ski lift
  - 29 Top-notch
  - 30 Eucharist plate
  - 32 Jeweler's measure
  - 33 Gershwin and Levin
  - 34 Zilch
  - 35 Obtains
  - 37 Heat sources
  - 40 Manet and Monet
  - 41 Germ
  - 42 PX patrons
  - 43 Means



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9/13/06

### 9/11/06 SOLUTIONS

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- 45 Penn Warren or Redford
- 46 Sheriff's search party
- 47 Bulbous vegetable
- 48 Kind of rocket
- 49 Prototype
- 51 Actor Law
- 53 Spanish painter
- 54 With, in Avignon
- 55 June celebrants
- 58 Periphery

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is the monthly Vanderbilt Student Magazine. The magazine is produced by students and is read by students, faculty and staff. Each month, **VERSUS** covers relevant local topics of interest to Vanderbilt University's student body. In addition, **VERSUS** provides leisure reading on a variety of other topics at the local, national and international level.

**VERSUS** is published 10 times per year (August through May) in a *glossy high quality color format*. Current distribution consists of 3000 copies placed on racks next to The Vanderbilt Hustler Newspaper. With **VERSUS**, you ad has a one-month "shelf life." Many of our student and faculty readers refer back to the magazine several times throughout the month, allowing for multiple exposure opportunities for your ad.

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Contact **George Fischer** – Student Media Advertising Director – at 322-1884 or e-mail [george.h.fischer@vanderbilt.edu](mailto:george.h.fischer@vanderbilt.edu)

### VERSUS RATES (per issue and include full color)

Size ad	Dismensions	1-5 issues	6+
1/4 pg.	3.625" wide x 4.85" tall	\$300	\$250
1/2 pg.	7.5" wide x 4.85" tall	\$500	\$425
full pg.	7.5" wide x 10" tall	\$900	\$800
Back cover	7.5" wide x 10" tall	\$1200	\$1000

### VERSUS MAGAZINE ADVERTISING SCHEDULE

**Issue 1**  
Wednesday, August 9, 2006  
(advertising deadline: Monday, August 28, 2006)

**Issue 2**  
Monday, September 18, 2006  
(advertising deadline: Monday, August 28, 2006)

**Issue 3**  
Monday, October 16, 2006  
(advertising deadline: Monday, September 25, 2006)

**Issue 4**  
Monday, November 13, 2006  
(advertising deadline: Monday, October 23, 2006)

**Issue 5**  
Monday, December 4, 2006 (Holiday Issue)  
(advertising deadline: Monday, November 6, 2006)

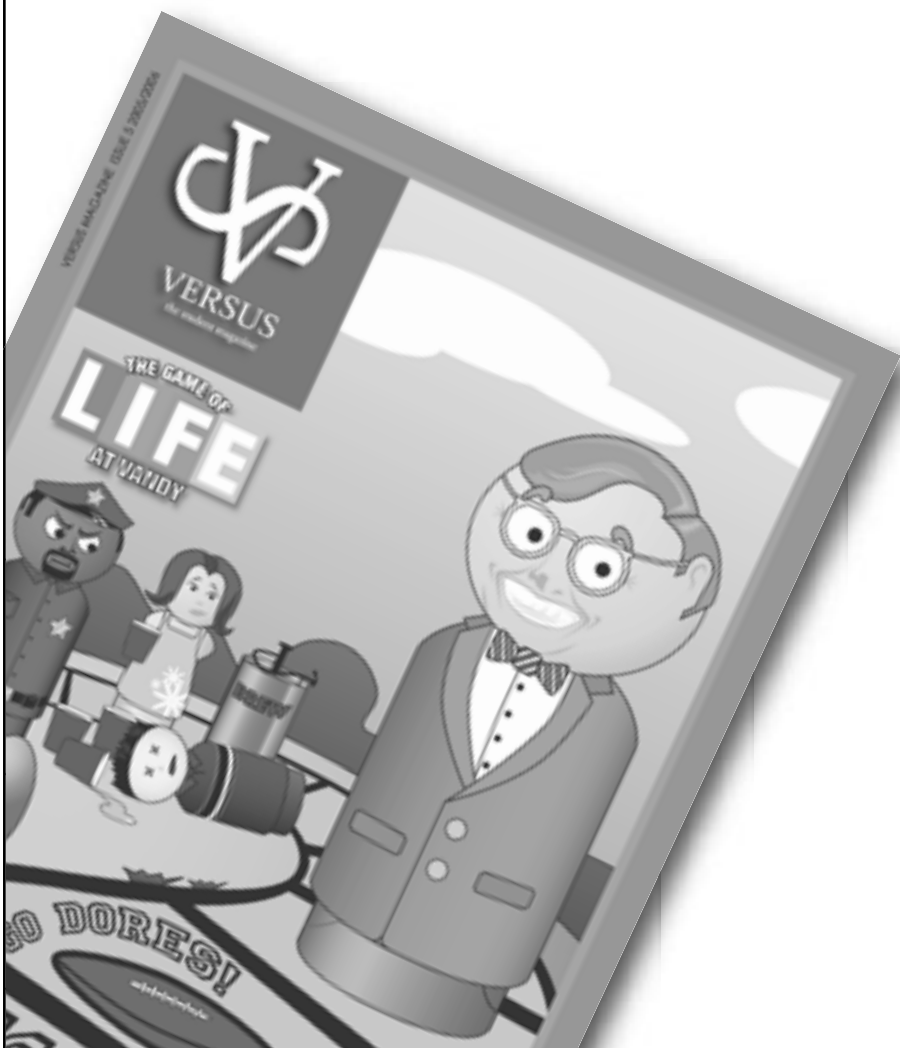
**Issue 6**  
Wednesday, January 10, 2007  
(advertising deadline: Wednesday, December 13, 2006)

**Issue 7**  
Monday, February 12, 2007  
(advertising deadline: Monday, January 22, 2006)

**Issue 8**  
Monday, March 12, 2007  
(advertising deadline: Monday, February 19, 2006)

**Issue 9**  
Monday, April 9, 2007 (Best Of Issue)  
(advertising deadline: Monday, March 19, 2006)

**Issue 10**  
Friday, April 20, 2007 (Art Issue)  
(advertising deadline: Monday, March 19, 2006)





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**Contact George Fischer- Student Media Advertising Director at 322-1884 Or e-mail to [george.h.fischer@vanderbilt.edu](mailto:george.h.fischer@vanderbilt.edu)**

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### VERSUS MAGAZINE ADVERTISING SCHEDULE

WEEK 1	8/20 - 8/26, 2006	(advertising deadline: 8/11)
WEEK 2	8/27 - 9/2, 2006	(advertising deadline: 8/18)
WEEK 3	9/3 - 9/9, 2006	(advertising deadline: 8/25)
WEEK 4	9/10 - 9/16, 2006	(advertising deadline: 9/1)
WEEK 5	9/17 - 9/23, 2006	(advertising deadline: 9/8)
WEEK 6	9/24 - 9/30, 2006	(advertising deadline: 9/15)
WEEK 7	10/1 - 10/7, 2006	(advertising deadline: 9/22)
WEEK 8	10/8 - 10/14, 2006	(advertising deadline: 9/29)
WEEK 9	10/15 - 10/21, 2006	(advertising deadline: 10/6)
WEEK 10	10/22 - 10/28, 2006	(advertising deadline: 10/13)
WEEK 11	10/29 - 11/4, 2006	(advertising deadline: 10/20)
WEEK 12	11/5 - 11/11, 2006	(advertising deadline: 10/27)
WEEK 13	11/12 - 11/18, 2006	(advertising deadline: 11/3)

\*\*\*Thanksgiving Break\*\*\*

WEEK 14	11/26 - 12/2, 2006	(advertising deadline: 11/17)
WEEK 15	12/3 - 12/9, 2006	(advertising deadline: 11/24)

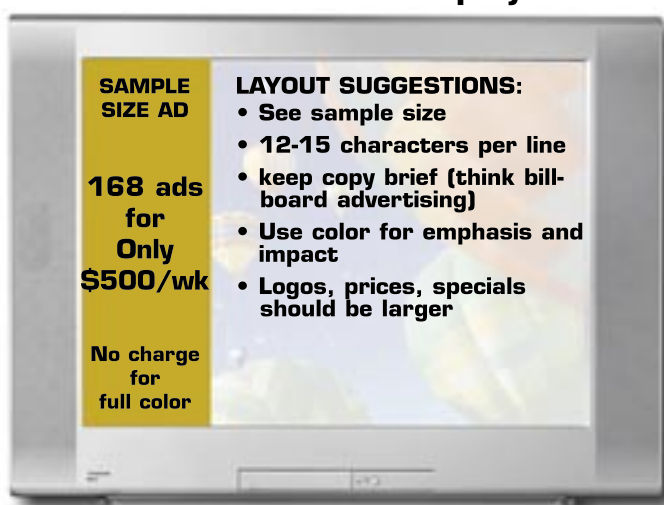
\*\*\*Holiday/Winter Break\*\*\*

WEEK 16	1/7 - 1/13, 2007	(advertising deadline: 12/29)
WEEK 17	1/14 - 1/20, 2007	(advertising deadline: 1/5)
WEEK 18	1/21 - 1/27, 2007	(advertising deadline: 1/12)
WEEK 19	1/28 - 2/3, 2007	(advertising deadline: 1/19)
WEEK 20	2/4 - 2/10, 2007	(advertising deadline: 1/26)
WEEK 21	2/11 - 2/17, 2007	(advertising deadline: 2/2)
WEEK 22	2/18 - 2/24, 2007	(advertising deadline: 2/9)
WEEK 23	2/25 - 3/3, 2007	(advertising deadline: 2/16)

\*\*\* Spring Break \*\*\*

WEEK 24	3/11 - 3/17, 2007	(advertising deadline: 3/2)
WEEK 25	3/18 - 3/24, 2007	(advertising deadline: 3/9)
WEEK 26	3/25 - 3/31, 2007	(advertising deadline: 3/16)
WEEK 27	4/1 - 4/7, 2007	(advertising deadline: 3/23)
WEEK 28	4/8 - 4/14, 2007	(advertising deadline: 3/30)
WEEK 29	4/15 - 4/21, 2007	(advertising deadline: 4/6)
WEEK 30	4/22 - 4/28, 2007	(advertising deadline: 4/13)

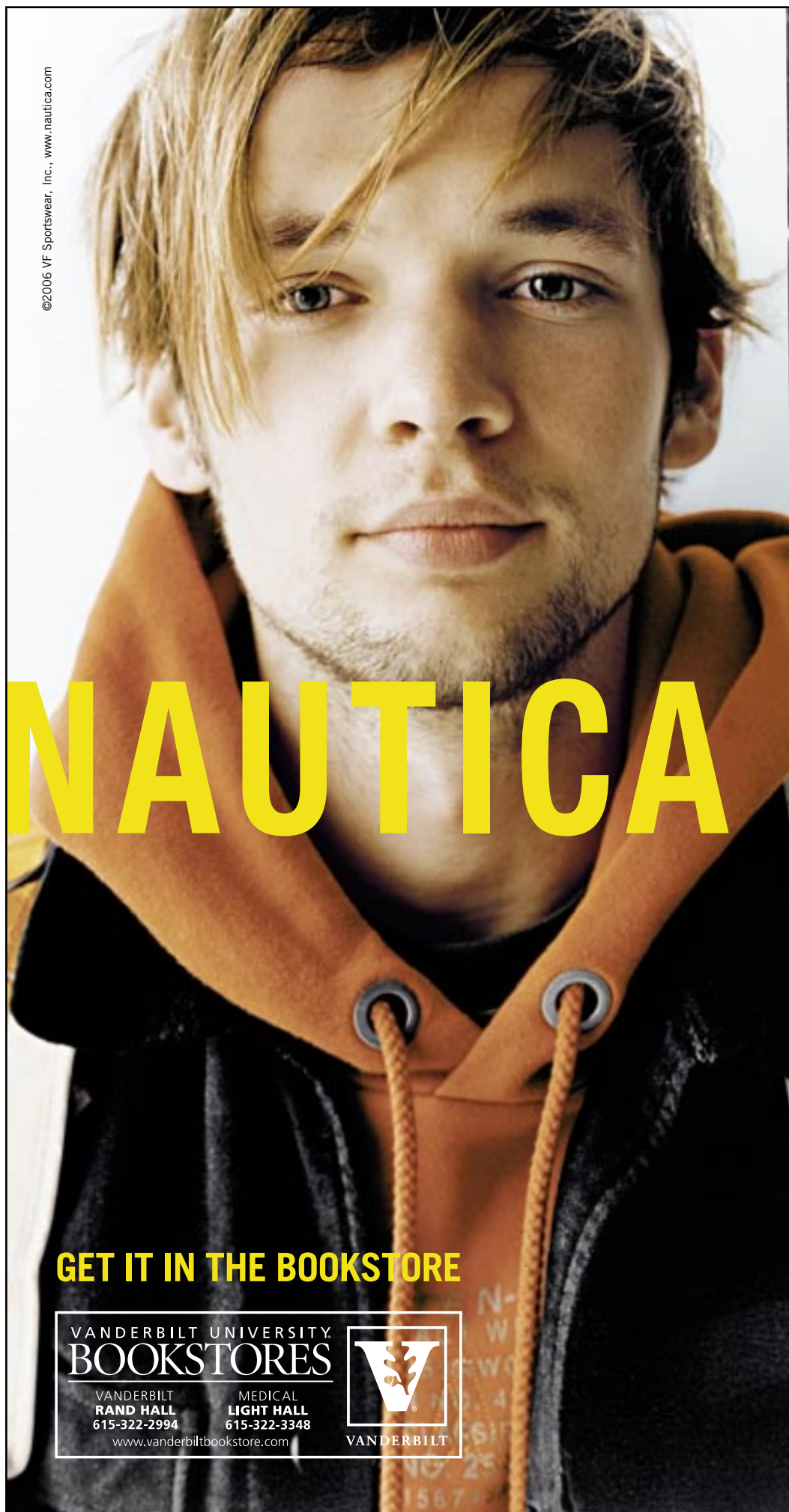
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