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TODAY

ASuB benefit

Alternative Summer Break will host its benefit from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Student Life Center courtyard. There will be barbecue, Chick-fil-A and entertainment.

TODAY

RADR interest meeting

Rescue and Aid for the Dominican Republic will hold an interest meeting from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Bishop Joseph Johnson Black Cultural Center.

TODAY

Karl Dean lecture

Alumnus and Mayor Karl Dean will speak on politics, his campaign and vision for Nashville at 7 p.m. in the Board of Trust room in the Student Life Center. It will be the final installment of the leadership lecture series sponsored by Vanderbilt Student Government's Arts and Science Council.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

ASU fashion show

The African Student Union will host its third annual fashion show to raise money for African Global Mission and FaceAIDS in the Student Life Center Ballroom. Dinner starts at 7 p.m. with the show starting at 7:30. Tickets are \$7 for students.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

Adore 2097 Tour

Vandy+Catholic will present the Adore 2097 Tour at 7:30 p.m. at Rockettown on 6th Avenue. Tickets are \$15 at the door or \$12 in advance at www.vanderbiltcatholic.org

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

Engineers Without Borders benefit

Engineers Without Borders invites students to its benefit from 7 to 9 p.m. in Langford Auditorium in the medical center. Tickets can be purchased at the Sarratt Box Office for \$10. The event will support Vanderbilt students who are working to get clean water to four communities in Peru.

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

Alumni impact

Young alumni trustee nominees Bennett, Bilotta and Imboden talk about their impact on Vanderbilt — and why they want to continue to make one in the future.

by ALLIE MORRIS
Staff Reporter

For one student, the impact she has made on Vanderbilt will not end with graduation.

Seniors Elizabeth Bennett, Cara Bilotta and Taylor Imboden are this year's nominees for young alumni trustee, a member of the graduating class who serves a four-year term alongside

accomplished alumni on the Board of Trust.

Every year seniors are nominated by their peers to be YAT, and the winner is elected by the graduating class and the classes one year above and below. A nomination committee, comprised of members of the years above and below the graduating class, narrows down the nominees to a slate of three finalists.

VOTING FOR YOUNG ALUMNI TRUSTEE

Seniors and juniors can vote for the Young Alumni Trustee at computers set up on Sarratt Promenade today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or at <https://studentorgs.vanderbilt.edu/elections/vote>. Voting ends Friday at midnight.

"Though there is no list of qualifications that we check off for each nominee, all candidates exhibit strong character, honesty, integrity and are committed to Vanderbilt," said Christina Barnes, the student alumni program coordinator. "Each young alumni trustee exhibits a passion to continue their connection with Vanderbilt even after they have graduated."

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ELIZABETH BENNETT

Bennett is a human and organizational development and economics double major. She has been a member of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity and a participant in Alternative Spring Break, and she is the co-founder and president of Net Impact. Although she says her biggest time commitment on campus was her involvement in her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, as executive vice president and membership education vice president, Bennett said her biggest impact has been as a VUceptor for the past three years.

"It gave me the opportunity to meet so many new people, and I was able to form a unique relationship with my VUceptees and guide them through their first year here," Bennett said. "The experience probably shaped me as much as it shaped the students."

Bennett said she would be a good YAT because she is a good listener and a very critical thinker.

"The reason I am interested in this position is because I love Vanderbilt," she said, "and I would love having the opportunity to influence and shape Vandy."



CARA BILOTTA

Bilotta may be best known as president of Vanderbilt Student Government, but the Spanish and medicine, health and society double major is also a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and has been a VUceptor since her sophomore year. She plans to take a year off after graduation to teach English in Spain and then to attend graduate school for public policy.

"My experience has helped to give me a broad view on the university and the role the young alumni trustee is expected to play in it," she said.

Bilotta said her only regret at Vanderbilt was not being able to be involved in more without her academics taking a fall.

"I am grateful to Vanderbilt for all the opportunities (it has) given me, and I wouldn't be here without the board members raising the capital for students without the financial capabilities," Bilotta said. "I would love to be on the board because I would get to work with the individuals who gave me this opportunity in the first place."



TAYLOR IMBODEN

At Vanderbilt, Imboden said she focused all her service on projects that directly affect the Vanderbilt community.

As a counselor and director of the pre-orientation program Squirrel Camp, Imboden said, "I knew about 200 incoming students and had the opportunity to welcome them myself into the Vanderbilt community."

Imboden, a communication studies major, has also been involved in Project Safe and trained as a Hand in Hand volunteer with the Margaret Cuninggim Women's Center. She is also a member of Chi Omega sorority and served as Greek Ambassador and vice president of Interhall. She says Vanderbilt has given her opportunities to hone her style of leadership and allowed her to be a leader in different communities.

"This position is an honor and responsibility," Imboden said, "and it is really exciting after investing myself for four years to be recognized. It's an affirmation that I did mean something for someone."

VSC announces new student media division heads

by SARA GAST
News Editor

The Vanderbilt Student Communications Inc. board elected division heads Tuesday afternoon for several student media organizations as well as board members-at-large.

Junior Robyn Hyden will be Orbis editor-in-chief, The Slant editor-in-chief will be sophomore Brendan Alviani, junior Ellie Durham will be editor-in-chief of The Vanderbilt Review, sophomore Kristina Lyons will be Vanderbilt Television general manager and sophomore Katherine Miller will be editor in chief of The Vanderbilt Torch. Freshman Courtney Rogers and sophomore Sydney Wilmer will serve 2-year terms as board members-at-large, junior Douglas Kurdziel, who serves on the board, will finish the term vacated by Miller's election, and freshman Claire Costantino will serve as proxy for the school year.

Additionally, Chair of the Board Bruce Barry will serve as chair for an additional year since political science professor Stefanie Lindquist, who would have assumed the role in her third year on the board, will leave Vanderbilt for the University of Texas at the end of the semester. Political science professor Vanessa Beasley was elected as the third faculty member of the board, which governs VSC. The voting members of the board are comprised of five students and three faculty members.

A common theme throughout the visions of all new division heads was online convergence.

"I want to increase our cooperation with other student media groups ... and put our content online," Lyons said. "Right now VTV is only seen on TV, and not everyone watches TV. I want to put every episode online and increase our presence on campus."

Miller, who is opinion editor of The Vanderbilt Hustler, also acknowledged the larger audience the Web provides, saying "expanding our online outreach" was key in her initiatives for The Torch next year.

Publicity and reaching the campus community also played a role in the division heads' plans.

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ROBYN HYDEN
Orbis editor-in-chief



BRENDAN ALVIANI
The Slant editor-in-chief



ELLIE DURHAM
The Vanderbilt Review editor-in-chief



KRISTINA LYONS
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board member-at-large



CLAIRE COSTANTINO
proxy

Israel and US



SAM KIM / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Dores for Israel, political analyst Nate Beecher and students gathered to discuss the importance of the U.S.-Israel relationship and elections Tuesday.

Greek awards announced

by LAKENDRA SCOTT
Asst News Editor

Joy and disappointment filled the Student Life Center Monday evening at the annual Chancellor Alexander Heard Greek Awards, where Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Zeta Phi Beta sorority won chapter of the year for their respective councils.

The Greek award banquet celebrated its 26th year with a mixture of first-time winners

and repeats winning the 11 council-wide awards.

Alpha Delta Pi is not unaccustomed to winning Heard awards and celebrated their second year in a row winning chapter of the year for Panhellenic Council in addition to the multiple other awards they walked home with, which included outstanding educational project, outstanding campus involvement, Order of Omega academic excellence and faculty relations.

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FRIDAY



T-Storms, 74/51

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Partly Cloudy, 57/44

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compiled by SARA GAST

Thursday, April 3, 12:30 a.m.:

There was a burglary in Hemingway Hall.

Saturday, April 5, 2:50 a.m.:

There was a simple assault at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

Saturday, April 5, 4 a.m.:

There was a theft from the building at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

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

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compiled by SARA GAST

1 Iraq war commander calls for open-ended halt to US troop reductions amid violence concerns

WASHINGTON — The Associated Press reported that the U.S. general commanding the Iraq war called for an open-ended suspension of troop withdrawals this summer, reflecting concern about a recent flare-up in violence and leaving open the possibility that few, if any, additional troops will be brought home before President Bush leaves office in January.

Gen. David Petraeus told a Senate hearing Tuesday that he recommends a 45-day "period of consolidation and evaluation" once the extra combat forces Bush ordered to Iraq last year have completed their pullout in July.

2 As clashes hit Baghdad, al-Sadr threatens to end cease-fire credited with reducing violence

BAGHDAD — Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr threatened Tuesday to lift a seven-month freeze on his militia if the Iraqi government does not halt attacks on his followers or set a timetable for a U.S. withdrawal, The Associated Press reported.

The Mahdi Army cease-fire is seen as a major factor in the reduction of violence in Iraq. It has come under severe strain in recent weeks as the Iraqi government has taken on Shiite fighters.

3 Girl whose call triggered raid on polygamist compound says husband beat her

ELDORADO, Texas — Court documents say the 16-year-old girl whose call triggered the police raid on a polygamist sect's Texas compound said that her husband beat her, according to The Associated Press.

The San Angelo Standard-Times newspaper is citing the court documents as also saying the girl was the seventh wife of a sect member who is named in an arrest warrant on possible abuse charges.

The newspaper says the girl told authorities her husband hit her in the chest and choked her while another woman held her infant child.

4 Clinton criticizes Colombian trade deal in wake of aide's departure

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hillary Clinton emphasized her opposition to a proposed free trade agreement with Colombia, two days after her chief campaign strategist was demoted for his role in supporting the deal, The Associated Press reported.

"As I have said for months, I oppose the deal, I have spoken out against the deal, I will vote against the deal and I will do everything I can to urge the Congress to reject the Colombia free trade agreement," the New York Democrat told a gathering of the Communication Workers of America.

5 Vatican No. 2 says pope will seek healing from US clergy sex abuse scandal

VATICAN CITY — Pope Benedict XVI recognizes the damage and pain caused by the clergy sex abuse crisis and will seek to heal wounds during his U.S. trip next week, the Vatican's No. 2 official said Tuesday.

Cardinal Tarcisio Bertone, in an interview with The Associated Press, said Benedict will deliver a message of "trust and hope" when he meets American clergy at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

6 Baby born with 2 faces in north India, villagers worship her as a goddess

SAINI SUNPURA, India — A baby with two faces was born in a northern Indian village, where she is doing well and is being worshipped as the reincarnation of a Hindu goddess, her father told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

The baby, Lali, apparently has an extremely rare condition known as craniofacial duplication, where a single head has two faces. Except for her ears, all of Lali's facial features are duplicated — she has two noses, two pairs of lips and two pairs of eyes.

7 Security concerns high as Olympic torch arrives in San Francisco after chaos in Paris relay on Monday

SAN FRANCISCO — The Olympic torch arrived for its only North American stop amid heavy security Tuesday, The Associated Press reported.

On Monday the torch visited Paris, where it descended into chaos, and activists here scaled the Golden Gate Bridge to protest China's human rights record.

8 Tennessee bill to open all judicial selection meetings killed in House

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Associated Press reported a House subcommittee on Tuesday killed Democratic Gov. Phil Bredesen's proposal to bar the Judicial Selection Commission from meeting in private.

The measure carried by House Judiciary Chairman Kent Coleman, a Murfreesboro Democrat, failed to advance on a voice vote in the Democrat-controlled House Civil Practice Subcommittee.

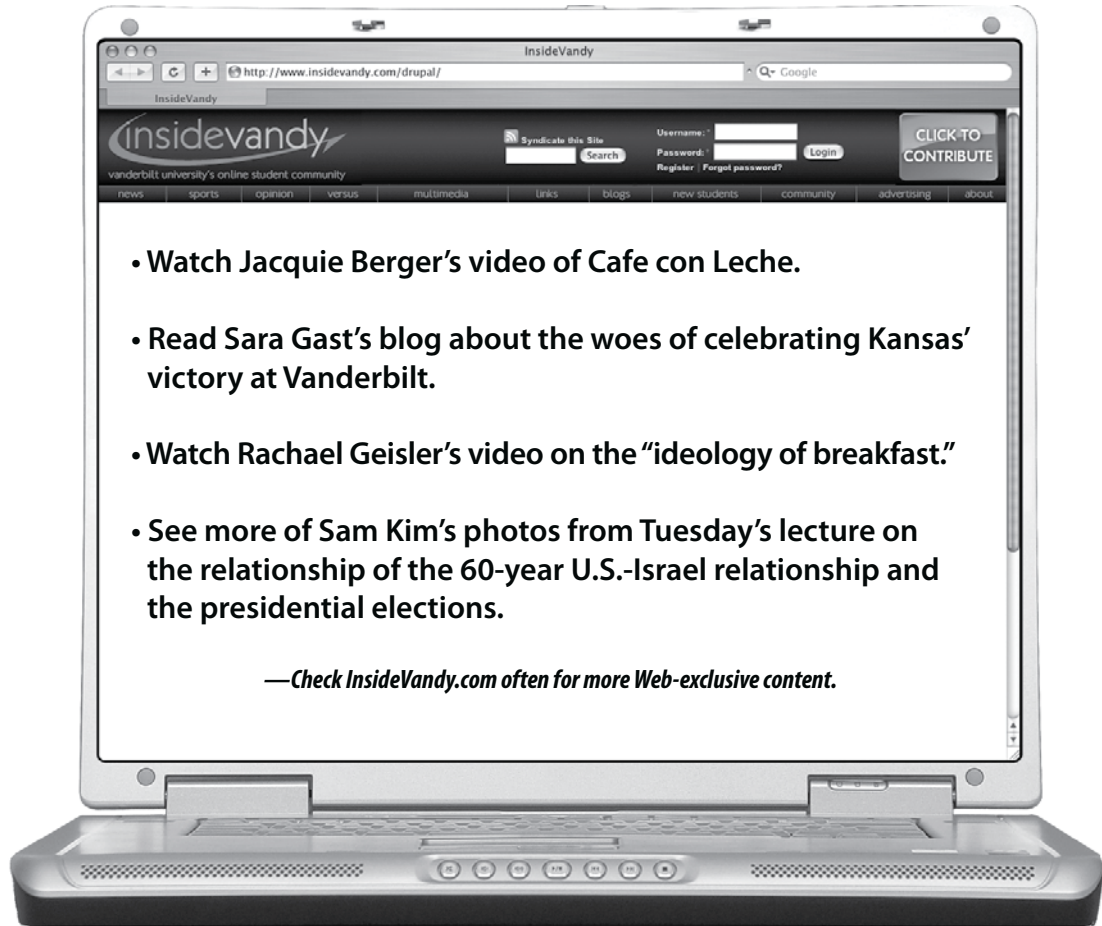
Members of the panel expressed concern that applicants' criminal background checks and credit information would be discussed in public meetings.

9 Bredesen says Memphis loss gives insight into Clinton campaign

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee Gov. Phil Bredesen says he gained insight to the Democratic presidential nomination fight from the University of Memphis' loss in college basketball's national championship game, The Associated Press reported.

"I was thinking at the game last night that the last 90 seconds were so extraordinary, you think it's the kind of thing that keeps Hillary Clinton in the race," Bredesen told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

WHAT'S NEW ON INSIDEVANDY.COM



- Watch Jacquie Berger's video of Cafe con Leche.
- Read Sara Gast's blog about the woes of celebrating Kansas' victory at Vanderbilt.
- Watch Rachael Geisler's video on the "ideology of breakfast."
- See more of Sam Kim's photos from Tuesday's lecture on the relationship of the 60-year U.S.-Israel relationship and the presidential elections.

—Check InsideVandy.com often for more Web-exclusive content.

SNAPSHOT

SWEET TALKING



ELIZABETH MIDDLEBROOKS / The Vanderbilt Hustler

Freshman Lori Murphy, a College of Arts and Science senator in Vanderbilt Student Government, chats with Chancellor Nick Zeppos and Dean of The Commons Frank Wcislo on Tuesday at Desserts with Kirkland. Students were invited to discuss issues with administrators.

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DIVISION HEADS:

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"I'm excited to be in a position to increase (The Review's) presence on campus," Durham said.

Alviani said he realized the importance of making The Slant appealing to the student body.

"My goal is to make The Slant an organization worth anyone's time and a fun place to be," Alviani said.

And everyone encouraged students to take part in their organizations.

"I would encourage anyone to get involved in student media," Hyden said.

The board members-at-large also expressed their interest in working to recruit and keep VSC divisions moving forward as journalism changes.

"I want to get freshmen more involved and work with The Commons," Rogers, who is the culture editor for Versus Magazine, said. "I want to help increase the overall readership for all divisions."

Wilmer, a Hustler senior reporter who has been involved in multimedia projects, said she was encouraged by the direction in which she has seen VSC move.

"I think VSC has made incredible strides in the time I've been a part of it," Wilmer said. "I'd like to see more integration of multimedia ... in (other divisions)."

Elections for division head of The Vanderbilt Hustler, Versus Magazine and WRVU will be held next Tuesday. ■

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Fighting against pornography

by **SAMANTHA OROVITZ**
Staff Reporter

PORNOGRAPHY: WHAT'S GOING ON

- It is estimated to be a \$12 billion a year industry in the U.S. alone.
- There are well over a million sites on the Web.
- As many as 10,000 sites are added to the Web every week.
- There are more hardcore pornography stores in the U.S. than McDonald's and Starbucks combined.
- The biggest archive of pornographic material is in the Vatican.

A table full of food and a heated discussion about pornography is not a bad way to spend a Tuesday afternoon.

Rus Funk, a lecturer who tours schools and businesses about preventing violence against women, addressed students and interested adults from the community.

Funk did not show any explicit images but instead was provocative in his descriptions of the harm pornography poses.

"Men take a look at pornography and then proceed to look at women like they are one and the same as the women from the strip clubs or

pornography stores," Funk said, adding that on average it takes one and a half blocks for a man to walk away from the strip club before he would treat a woman differently than the stripper he was just hollering at.

Funk's main concern is the exploitation of women. Some female victims are being photographed without their consent and then have their photos broadcast across the Internet.

Student Jennifer Schumker asked if there was a country leading the trend in broadcasting porn online.

Funk said America "sets the world statement."

"In this country we are so schizophrenic about sexuality," he said.

One facet of this schizophrenia is the emphasis on safe-sex practices society is advocating. In contrast, the porn industry shows images of men having sex with multiple women in one scene without using a condom.

One man asked if it is a losing battle to fight against the damage pornography has done to the way society views women.

Funk expressed his feeling that it was battle he believes can be won.

"I'm not willing to be part of a losing fight," he said, "and I don't think I could stay involved if I was that pessimistic." ■

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GREEK AWARDS: Repeats, new chapters honored

From **GREEK AWARDS**, page 1

"We were very excited to win the chapter of the year award two years in a row," said former Alpha Delta Pi President Lindsay Cullum. "We had also won the other awards previously, and it was really humbling to know that the faculty was seeing the progress that we were making on making a positive impression on Vanderbilt."

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Zeta Phi Beta had their first taste of success when they won chapter of the year for Interfraternity Council and National Pan-Hellenic

Council, respectively.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won three additional awards, including outstanding faculty relations, which stresses the importance of creating relationships with the faculty, and Order of Omega academic excellence, which rewards the chapters with the highest grade point averages. Sigma Phi Epsilon President Jon Michael Reese expressed the dedication his brothers had to improving their chapter this year.

"I was really excited. I think we deserved the awards," Reese said. "It was

a team effort, and all the brothers put in a lot of work."

The president of the Zeta Phi Beta, Kirstie Kwarteng, expressed similar sentiments.

"I was ecstatic when we won," she said. "It is such a blessing, and we are all really happy."

The Heard awards were created in honor of former Chancellor Alexander Heard. Since their creation in 1982, the awards have been highly sought after, and all three Greek councils compete.

"There are four committees comprised

of Vanderbilt faculty and staff, who select the winners for Panhellenic, NPHC, IFC and individual awards," said Tanner Marcantel, assistant director of Greek life.

The awards application process required chapters to write essays and create presentations explaining why their chapter was worthy of an award.

"We wanted to express that Greek life really has a positive influence on campus," Cullum said. ■

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Mock trial team gets courtroom experience



ERIKA HYDE / photo submitted

The Vanderbilt Mock Trial team has successfully competed in several events this year. Here, the group poses in a courtroom where they argued their case. They won honorable mention at the national competition.

by **JUDY WANG**
Senior Reporter

They're raising objections all over the place.

This year, the Vanderbilt Mock Trial team allowed 18 students to step into the shoes of either lawyers or witnesses as they fought cases across the country.

"It really helps students develop a presence in the courtroom, persuasiveness and effective speaking abilities," said sophomore Erika Hyde.

After receiving a criminal case at the beginning of this year, the team spent countless hours in the law school examining the many aspects of the case and preparing their arguments. Second-year law student Irina Khasin taught in-depth legal

material such as rules of evidence and argumentative techniques.

"The exciting aspect of fighting a case, though, is that you never know what to expect no matter how hard you prepare," said junior and co-president Kelly Coffman. "It's fun because it really makes you have to think on your feet."

The team attended five competitions throughout the year and traveled to cities such as Chicago, St. Louis and Orlando in order to argue against some of the top schools of the country.

This year's successes included receiving individual awards at every competition and placing in the top five at both invitationals. The team's performance at regionals earned it a bid to nationals, where the team

received honorable mention.

"I think we have had the most successful year in mock trial history, and now we just really hope to expand and increase participation in our program," Hyde said.

Next year, the group plans on having two full-time law student coaches and an additional team for competitions.

"What's important to remember, though, that this program is not just solely for pre-law students," said Coffman, who is planning on attending medical school. "It really teaches you so many skills that you can take further and that anyone can benefit from." ■

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OUR VIEW

Media leaders offer online perspective

For our generation, the online world and online media shape the way we receive information, fuel the entire entertainment industry and affect our social and career networking.

In this atmosphere of declining print advertising revenues and decreasing newspaper readership, development of online components and a distinctive voice has become vital for survival. More than that, however, online expansion offers a frontier for an endless amount of creativity and diversity of expression that print cannot provide. With a new class of student media leaders in place, Vanderbilt Student Communications will further integrate into online convergence.

Examples of online expansion

abound within each media division, demonstrating the necessity of the online movement, and the potentially extraordinary benefits of amplifying a publication's voice beyond the limits of this campus. In reflection of the surge of streaming video into mainstream media and into the common vernacular, Vanderbilt Television plans to incorporate and utilize YouTube in their everyday operations, a critical step in response to the changing role of a campus television station. The Slant, founded and formed online, plans to redevelop their Web presence by way of redesign and a new infusion of content onto the site. Orbis, too, plans to explore a site redesign and ways to increase its Web presence, on this

campus, for Nashville residents and for beyond, reflecting the most rewarding aspect of an online presence: placing the voices of students on a plane beyond simply Vanderbilt. Meanwhile, The Torch is developing a blog aggregate for campus conservatives from other universities, while further promoting their ongoing blog project, Right-Wing Vitriol.

Beyond these individual steps, however, lies something critical. Many of the new student leaders expressed the importance of utilizing InsideVandy.com as both a means to increase site traffic, but also as a developing media community. In this inaugural year of The Commons, media's ever-increasing move online mirrors the drive for articulated diversity of thought.

Walks of shame will become even greater spectacles, challenges



Justin Poythress, Columnist

I can't very well see how The Commons would not affect Greek life. After all, The Commons is the sole reason Vanderbilt has been able to attract record number of applicants and truly evolve into the top caliber university that it now is. After all, why should your housing situation improve after freshman year? Here's how we can expect the shift in Greek life to play out: Lazy and obese freshmen will receive unfair discrimination in light of the effort required to travel to frat row.

Walks of shame will become more humiliating, and Branscomb breakfast may suffer a severe blow. We can expect many more drunken Vandy Van voyages and having to walk around passed-out students on Peabody lawn. In conclusion, this is the next step in the administration's scheme to eliminate Greek life, which will be followed by moving freshmen to Belmont.

Greek life may have to extend reach



Douglas Kurdziel, Guest Columnist

If walking (or probably actually being driven) .8 miles would stop you from (1) consuming alcohol, (2) enduring the already torturous affair of mingling for endless hours in high heels and dresses, or (3) destroying your eardrums with the sounds of "Sweet Home, Alabama," then you probably wouldn't be Greek, now would you? The Commons is farther away from Greek Row than Branscomb is, sure, but the fact that such intrepid Marco Polos are willing to journey across the Booze Road will only demonstrate their steadfast dedication to Greek life. The mere location of The Commons won't affect participation in Greek life, but the programming and sense of community might. Freshmen who know they want to be Greek won't be affected, and while others might be more hesitant, hopefully that will spur the fraternities and sororities on to become more creative and reach out, rather than just expecting freshmen to come to them. They say competition breeds improvement, and this is just what will happen with Greek life and The Commons.

The Commons will not affect those who plan on rushing anyway



Aimee Sobhani, Columnist

I don't think The Commons will completely obliterate Greek life, but I doubt it will affect it positively. Many of the active participants in Greek life probably planned to rush before they came here. These Greek enthusiasts will still be willing to go to great lengths to be involved in Greek life so, theoretically, The Commons shouldn't deter them at all. Next year's new fraternity and sorority members will probably be more passionate about Greek life since they had to work a little harder to get involved.

On the other hand, some people do not anticipate rushing in college. On-the-fencers might not choose to get involved in Greek life because they won't want to go the extra mile. Thus, pledge classes might be smaller than usual. However, I am sure that Greeks have anticipated the problems associated with the freshmen's isolation on The Commons and will make adjustments to the rush process.

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One Issue, Four Responses

Will The Commons affect Greek life?

Safety may be a concern

Nick Gallo, Columnist

With the move to the Commons, the decision among freshmen students will be more focused on whether to join Greek life in general as opposed to deciding upon which Greek house to choose. With visibility of fraternities and sororities declining because of the move to the Commons, Greek houses will have

to work together to promote Greek life and advertise its benefits. Freshmen deciding whether to jump into the Greek scene will be more encouraged to join if they are provided a positive outlook on Greek life from the entire Greek community and the administration. Hopefully the Vanderbilt administration isn't moving the freshmen to Peabody campus as a way to decrease the stature of Greek life on campus, but it could very well diminish Greek life by this separation. Also, Vanderbilt must be prepared to deal with the safety issue caused by moving the freshmen to Peabody. In recent months we've seen that walking across campus late at night is not safe, especially for females. Moving the freshmen to Peabody might discourage freshmen to make the trek to main campus if they can't catch a Vandy Van.

COLUMN

US should reconsider the rejection of ICC involvement



AIMEE SOBHANI
Columnist

Though the United States talks about solidifying international organizations, for some reason, it is not currently part of the International Criminal Court (ICC). This position seems a bit antithetical to our goal of strengthening the international community.

The ICC, which was formed in 2002 following the ratification of the Rome Statute, tries individuals responsible for massive atrocities, such as war crimes, genocide, crimes of aggression and

crimes against humanity. Currently, 106 countries are part of the ICC, including many American allies, like the United Kingdom and Australia.

The Court has a fairly simple structure. It is made up of the president, who is responsible for the overall administration of the Court, the judicial divisions, which actually preside over trials, and the prosecutor, who conducts investigations and presents his findings to the Court. The Assembly of State Parties, which is made up of all signatories of the Rome Statute, oversees the ICC and ensures it is not acting improperly.

The Court's purpose is pretty noble; I really can't think of anything better than bringing mass murderers and other detestable criminals to justice. So why isn't the U.S. a part of this admirable organization with such worthy goals?

One of the main arguments the Bush administration uses to justify our lack of involvement in the ICC is the perceived loss of sovereignty that might result. The U.S. has a history of abstaining from organizations that supposedly decrease our power (remember the League of Nations?). However, there's really no reason to fear a loss of sovereignty;

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COLUMN

Life choices, admissions choices all part of one same cycle

SAM SCHREIBER
Guest Columnist

Impending graduation has made me quite retrospective lately. I feel like I did at 18 when trying to decide on college, thinking it would solve all my problems because it was the Most Important Decision Ever. In making the next Most Important Decision Ever, I've begun thinking about the choices I didn't make and their implications for the past four years.

Choice 1: University of California (Santa Cruz, Santa Barbara, San Diego)

The easy choice. Go here, where the majority of kids are from California and half of those from your school district. Become a huge stoner, don't go to class, still ruin the curve in class. Live by the beach. I left home because ...?

Choice 2: UC (Berkeley, Los Angeles)

Everyone has those in-state schools that have a pretty good reputation with parents who have dressed them in the school's football gear since oh, forever. Wait? Not everyone is from California? I'm sorry; I'm 18 and have no idea what's going on in the world, which is why I had the brilliant idea to get as far away from home as possible. Oh, to have lofty goals again.

Choice 3: Reed College

If you've heard of this school you're laughing right now. My dad went to Reed. Kids are weird there. They have a nuclear reactor on campus. They don't get grades. If you haven't heard of it, the irony of Reed versus Vandy isn't as tickling. Suffice it to say, I'd have been

“The campus was pretty, the students were pretty and the academics were good. Clearly, I would become all of the above. Oh, to have the logic of an 18-year-old again.”

more than a stoner. But I may have decided to go into I-banking. Trade-offs.

Choice 4: George Washington University
I would have continued to play water polo, thus my license plate and bracket (h2o sam; I'd rather being playing h2o polo) wouldn't perplex people to the point of asking if I had a brother also named Sam. I also wouldn't know what sweet tea, grits or sororities were. Athleticism is overrated when you've got Loveless Cafe.

Choice 5: Vanderbilt
Why not throw everyone for a loop and go to a town often referred to by my friends as Hicksville, USA? The campus was pretty, the students were pretty and the academics were good. Clearly, I would become all of the above. Oh, to have the logic of an 18-year-old again.

Compare those to my choices now.

Choice 1: Get a Job

That would involve knowing what I wanted to do and having a degree specific enough to put on a resume. I'd also have to dress like a respectable human being every day. However, I would no longer be at the mercy of my parents/ loans/ mediocre job to survive.

Choice 2: Go to grad school

Again, that would involve knowing what I want to do. And not being able to support

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SCHREIBER: For seniors, life offers same choices as before — but for real

From **SCHREIBER**, page 4
 myself. But at least people would think I had drive and wanted to continue my education, instead of the truth — I'm so not capable of existing in the real world yet.

Choice 3: Go Home
 Five cats. Two increasingly crazy parents. Suburb where none of my friends will be anymore that has nothing but upscale strip malls, FroYo and tanning salons. No. Thank You.

Choice 4: Go MIA
 Live in a cardboard box in Santa Monica? Join a circus? Get a job at a local coffee shop in Europe and complain about the tourists? There are so many fabulous things I could do that don't require any sort of education beyond college.

I didn't know what I wanted at 18, and I sure as hell don't know now but with a \$150,000 education, explaining that to people is in vain. Fortunately, whatever you do next year is as important as your undergrad years — important, but just one more step in a long line of Very Important Decisions that in 10 years probably won't be as definitive as you had thought. There is always time to sell out to the corporate world — or marry a rich Spanish man who walks into my coffee shop.

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SOBHANI: US undermines the ICC needlessly against possible benefits

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 after all, the U.S. is part of many multinational organizations, and it hasn't lost a noticeable amount of power. If anything, our membership in some organizations, such as NATO, has actually strengthened our relative power and has allowed us to influence many important decisions concerning the international community.

Another concern, which seems more relevant given the war in Iraq and our treatment of detainees at Abu Ghraib and Guantanamo Bay, is that Americans might become subject to the ICC's jurisdiction. There is very little chance such a situation would ever occur. To be tried by the ICC, an individual must commit a crime that is very widespread in nature; it can't be a random, isolated event. In fact, the ICC has only investigated four crimes up to this point, one being the genocide in Darfur.

Given our values, it's highly unlikely an American citizen would ever be responsible for a horrible crime like genocide. Plus, the ICC must defer to a state's proceedings unless it feels the proceedings were lacking or biased. Since the

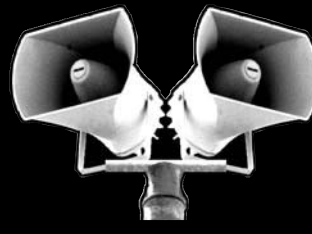
U.S. has one of the most respected legal systems in the world, the chance the ICC would find its proceedings insufficient is very slim.

These and other concerns have inspired the current administration to subvert the ICC. The United States makes bilateral treaties with other countries, called Article 98 agreements, which ensure the country will not refer an American citizen to the ICC. However, many members of the European Union have refused to sign Article 98 agreements because they strongly believe in the ICC's purpose and do not wish to undermine its power.

The United States' position concerning the ICC is illogical. Instead of undermining the ICC, the U.S. should support its efforts by becoming a signatory of the Rome Statute. With our membership in the ICC, the U.S. can heavily influence the rules and proceedings of the Court and show its dedication to internationalism.

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THE RANT



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Compiled by Katherine Miller

"To the girl on the third floor of Tower 2: Please learn where the off button on your alarm is. At five in the morning I don't want to hear my own alarm, much less someone else's beeping for the next hour."

"Can someone please address the ineptitude of the Vanderbilt administration this past semester? Not only have they completely disregarded the sophomores and juniors in housing, they have baited the naive freshman into thinking that living in the Commons is going to be their Vanderbilt experience for four years! It's going to be a rude awakening when the Commons-spoiled Class of 2012 finds themselves contemplating a transfer when they are holed up in Kissam sophomore year. How can such big-wigs with Ph.D's and money be so stupid? It is disrespectful and a disgrace to the Vanderbilt name to treat your students, who might I add pay \$50,000 to attend this institution this way. And another thing, Vanderbilt is in the SEC, not the Ivy League ... get over it! Kids apply and attend here because they want the Vanderbilt experience, and right now, Zeppos, the administration, housing and Kristen Torrey are trying to take that away. I'm begging someone in student government or anyone with a brain on their shoulders to step in before we become another lame Ivy League school. Save Vanderbilt!"

"To the girl my friend's boyfriend is cheating on her with: We know, so please stop it. No, he doesn't know that I figured your little secret out, but you know he has a girlfriend, and he knows you have a boyfriend (who cares how far away he is?), and I know both. Did you really expect it to stay a secret when they are both well-known people on campus? How can you disrespect another girl like this? How would you feel if your boyfriend cheated on you? You truly are the type of person that gives girls a bad name."

"If I hear any more current Branscomb residents whining about having to live in Kissam next year, I will stab someone in the eye with a fork. Some of us did our time this year. Quit complaining."

"To fellow ranter and the owner of my newly-acquired LCR monogrammed towels: Thank you for so thoughtfully putting your towels in with my laundry. You must have been kind enough to realize that my initials are also LCR, and I would be pleasantly surprised to find a set of monogrammed towels with my initials on it in the dryer with my whites. I will let you know next time I do my laundry so that maybe you can drop off a matching bathrobe as well."

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SPORTS

Striking Success

Women's bowling team earns chance to defend title in NCAA Tournament

by DAVID NAMM
Sports Reporter

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Before last year, Vanderbilt athletics had left an open frame in each of its previous attempts to strike a national title. Regular season successes? Yes. Southeastern Conference Championships? Yes. But when it came time for any team in over a century of Vanderbilt sports to try to cap their perfect game, their attempts — for one reason or another — always seemed to slip into the gutter.

This all changed when a team of dominant Commodores finally bowled that perfect game, capping their season with the university's first-ever NCAA national title. Now, the women's bowling team is at it again, as head coach John Williamson has led the Dores to the doorstep of greatness with a chance to repeat as national champions starting tomorrow in Omaha, Neb., in the eight-team, double-elimination tournament.

"This doesn't come as a surprise but it is always nice to

hear things officially," Williamson said upon hearing of his team's invitation to participate in the tournament.

In fact, Vanderbilt's selection is far from a surprise considering the team's outstanding performance during their title defense. In their nine major tournaments, the Commodores finished in the top-two five times (winning one) and finished with a 77-25 overall mark. This was enough to prove to Williamson that his team has at least a shot at bowling its way to victory lane.

"Last year we won the title and everyone's expectations naturally went way up," Williamson said. "There is a tendency for fans to think we can and should win every tournament we enter but it is not that simple. We were very close to winning a couple of other tournaments but when you really analyze our statistics, we are not that far from where we wanted to be."

Where they want to be is the winner's circle at the

tournament's conclusion, and the Dores certainly have the firepower to do so. Sophomore Josie Earnest, junior Michelle Peloquin and company have been here before and believe they can do it again.

"I'm looking forward to the national championship match," Earnest said. "It's where all the efforts pay off. We have the talent and the drive as a team to be back in the same situation we were in last year and I expect us to do everything we can to pull through."

It is clear the women's bowling team has the skills, the smarts and the savvy to make another run at a title. However, what makes this team unique is the members' belief that close isn't enough. In other words, they want to finish off their perfect game.

"Getting to Omaha is an accomplishment and was one of our goals," Williamson said. "But it is not our ultimate goal." ■

Dores send Western Ky. home on solid pitching from Christiani

by NICHOLAS HUDSON
Sports Editor

Junior Nick Christiani earned his place in the starting pitchers rotation Tuesday night as he dominated the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers (18-12) well into the seventh inning, allowing no earned runs in his duration on the mound.

Vanderbilt (20-10, 5-6 Southeastern Conference) controlled the offense in the first of two midweek non-conference games at Hawkins Field last night. Despite only scoring five runs, they recorded 12 hits with no errors and advanced runners into scoring position in all but one inning.

Christiani was the starting pitcher for Vanderbilt, and put in nearly seven innings of solid work, keeping WKU to one unearned run off of five hits and limiting their recent winning streak to three.

WKU scored its one run during Christiani's only hiccup in the fourth, when he walked or hit three batters in a row to score a run and load the bases. Luckily he cleaned up on outfielder Scott Kaskie to end the inning without much damage. He resumed the domination after the fourth as he recorded three strikeouts and only allowed two more hits before being relieved in the seventh to a standing ovation.

The Hilltoppers were lucky to escape the fifth only down by two. Junior Pedro Alvarez's hard hit drive was barely caught by the WKU shortstop, and junior Ryan Flaherty was thrown out at home base trying to sneak in on a Dominic de la Osa triple. The Dores kept pushing throughout the inning and de la Osa, a senior, managed to steal home right under the catcher's nose for Vanderbilt's third run.

Vanderbilt put together another great

offensive inning in the seventh, but ended up stranding three runners and only scoring one run.

This was the story for most of the game as Vanderbilt consistently got players into scoring position but had trouble bringing most of them home. There were no home runs and only one long ball that got behind the Western Kentucky outfielders. If Vanderbilt had been able to show a little more power, the score would have been much higher. It would have been nice to see another 435-foot homer from Alvarez, but it was not to be repeated tonight. Alvarez went 0-5 before finally hitting a single in the eighth. With seniors Alex Feinberg and Shea Robin out of the lineup this game, Vanderbilt missed some of its stronger hitters on Tuesday, but still showed impressive efficiency in getting people in position to make things happen.

Senior David Macias was the driving force behind Vanderbilt's offense, going four for five and scoring one run himself. De la Osa also had a very productive night, collecting three hits, including a triple, and one RBI.

The great pitching begun by Christiani was continued by redshirt freshman reliever Richie Goodenow, who struck out the only batter he saw. Sophomore Drew Hayes came in to close the game in the eighth and blanketed the Hilltoppers, giving up only one hit while striking out four, including Hightower in the ninth to end the game.

The Commodores will not get much rest this week. The boys play Austin Peay tomorrow night, and will travel back to the state of Mississippi this weekend to face Mississippi State in a three-game series, hoping to regain a winning record in the SEC. ■

Men's golf finishes 5th in Miss.

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The Vanderbilt men's golf team shot a 7-over-par 295 on Tuesday to finish fifth at the 2008 Bank of America Intercollegiate, hosted at the Reunion Golf and Country Club.

The Commodores stayed in the top third of the 15-team field for the entire two-day, 54-hole event. Vanderbilt's 8-over total of 872 edged UAB by one stroke.

UT-Chattanooga won the team event at 12-under. LSU was the only other team below par for the week. North Florida and host Ole Miss tied for third place at 1-over.

Individually, junior All-American Jon Curran paced the Commodores. His even-par 216 total was good for

13th place. Senior Billy Whalen also finished in the top 20, placing in a tie for 17th at 1-over. Whalen entered Tuesday in the top five before hitting a 6-over 78 in the final round.

Senior Brett Lange and sophomore Hudson Johnson both finished at 6-over (tied for 35th). Lange carded a 1-over 73 on Tuesday to tie for VU's low score of the day.

Senior John Ebert also scored for the Commodores on Tuesday, shooting a 3-over 75 for the final 18 holes.

UAB's Zach Sucher took medalist honors, beating Jonathan Randolph of Ole Miss by two strokes. A total of 16 players finished at par or better.

The Bank of America Intercollegiate closes out the Commodores' 2007-08 regular season. Vanderbilt next plays in the 2008 Southeastern Conference Championships beginning on April 18, in Sea Island, Ga. ■

Bank of America Intercollegiate Team Standings

1. UT-Chattanooga
2. Louisiana State University
3. University of North Florida
3. University of Mississippi
5. Vanderbilt University
6. University of Alabama — Birmingham
7. University of North Carolina — Greensboro
8. Mississippi State University
9. University of South Alabama
10. Louisiana Tech University
11. University of Southern Mississippi
11. University of Memphis
13. Southeastern Louisiana University
14. Mercer University
15. Jackson State University

THE RUN DOWN

W2W4

TODAY
Baseball vs. Austin Peay
6:00 p.m.

The Commodores (20-10) will look to recover from a mid-season slump against in-state foe Austin Peay and gain some momentum for the weekend series at Mississippi State. The Dores, last year's Southeastern Conference champions, are currently last in the SEC East. Last weekend's three-game sweep at the hands of Ole Miss was a first for much of the squad, who won nine of 10 series last year against SEC opponents. The Governors (15-14) are coming off of a drubbing of Morehead State in a three-game series last weekend and a close 16-13 loss Tuesday to Tennessee.

Women's Lacrosse vs. Ohio State
Friday, 4:00 p.m.

The No. 14 Vanderbilt women's lacrosse team (8-4, 2-1 American Lacrosse Conference) will welcome the Buckeyes of Ohio State (7-5, 0-1 ALC) to Nashville Friday for a showdown in the ALC. Vanderbilt will play its first match after downing No. 16 Johns Hopkins in an 11-10 two-overtime thriller last Sunday. Ohio State has lost its last two to top-10 teams. The Dores will finish up their season with matches at Albany, at 10th-ranked Notre Dame, and against eighth-ranked Duke before heading to the ALC tournament in early May.

THEY SAID IT...

"I sincerely want to thank everyone who has supported me since my injury on Saturday. The cards I have received really mean a lot to me, and I just want everyone to know that I am doing well and should be back in action soon."

ALEX FEINBERG

on the fan support he has received since a 90 mph fastball by an Ole Miss pitcher broke his jaw on Sunday, requiring surgery.

DAILY

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Junior golfer Jon Curran's total three-round score at the Bank of America Intercollegiate, which left him at even par for the tournament and led the Vanderbilt squad to a fifth-place finish.

SEC Standings (Baseball):

EASTERN DIVISION
Georgia 9-3 20-10
Florida 8-4 21-10
Kentucky 7-5 25-5
Tennessee 7-5 19-11
South Carolina 6-6 20-10
Vanderbilt 5-6, 20-10
WESTERN DIVISION
Ole Miss 7-5 20-11
Auburn 6-6 20-12
LSU 5-7 20-11
Alabama 5-7 17-15
Arkansas 3-8 17-13
Mississippi State 3-9 14-17

Kansas' celebration continues

Associated Press

Between spring showers, city crews picked up stray plastic cups Tuesday, while Kansas fans grabbed hot coffee and Jayhawk souvenirs.

But as the team drove to a celebration at the football stadium, speculation built that coach Bill Self might join his seniors in leaving after beating Memphis, 75-68. Self's alma mater was reportedly preparing to offer the coach a huge contract to fill the vacancy at Oklahoma State.

"I would hope that what we would offer him would be enough," said Melissa Edie, who drove up from Emporia for the welcome home party.

Her friend, Jayne Johnson, was more confident.

"I don't think he'll go. He just built a great basketball program here, one of the best around," said Johnson, who has a daughter in graduate school at the University of Kansas.

Self didn't exactly put the worries to rest, but he gave the 20,000 fans gathered in the cool weather a hint.

"I can't imagine there being any place better to play or coach than the University of Kansas," Self said, bringing a roar from the crowd.

Self had to wait after being introduced, as fans gave him a thunderous ovation. He added that the only thing better would be to repeat as champions in 2009.

Athletic director Lew Perkins, who is expected

to talk with Self about his future and sweetening his contract, said the basketball program has come full circle from 2003 when it lost its "swagger."

"Guess what? Last night we got our swagger back," Perkins said.

Shirts and lattes were popular hours after thousands of fans packed the street from storefront to storefront to celebrate Kansas' first NCAA basketball title since 1988, when "Danny and the Miracles" pulled an upset over Oklahoma.

The local sports page kept the theme with the headline "Mario and the miracle," in reference to Mario Chalmers' 3-point bucket that sent the game into overtime.

"There's no way you can anticipate something that beautiful," said Caterina Benallazar in describing Kansas' victory.

Chalmers' shot was the most tremendous moment of a tremendous game that saw Memphis squander a nine-point lead over the final 2:12.

Derrick Rose and Chris Douglas-Roberts missed four of five free throws over the final 72 seconds to set the table for Chalmers, a junior from Anchorage, who is suddenly a household name.

"Probably the biggest shot ever made in Kansas history," Self said.

"That has to be one of the biggest shots in

basketball history," said teammate Rodrick Stewart.

Chalmers was every bit as clutch, while Memphis was the exact opposite.

The ending made a mockery of Memphis coach John Calipari's theory that his players, among the country's worst with 59 percent free-throw shooting, didn't have to be good because they would always come through when the stakes were highest.

"Ten seconds to go, we're thinking we're national champs, all of a sudden a kid makes a shot, and we're not," Calipari said.

Hustling the ball down the court with 10.8 seconds left, no timeouts and trailing by three, Sherron Collins handed off to Chalmers at the top of the 3-point line, and Chalmers took the shot. It hit nothing but net and tied the score at 63.

Robert Dozier missed a desperation heave at the buzzer, and Rose went limping to the bench, favoring his right leg. Brandon Rush, Darrell Arthur and Darnell Jackson scored the first six points of overtime to put Kansas ahead 69-63.

Memphis, clearly exhausted, didn't pull any closer than three the rest of the way. Rose played all 45 minutes in what could very well be his last college game.

"I just thought, 'You know, we can do this, we can do this, and we just need to catch a break,'" Self said. "And we caught a break. ■"



MATT YORK / AP photo
The University of Kansas Jayhawks hoist the championship trophy after a thrilling 75-68 overtime victory over John Calipari and the Memphis Tigers.

No. 1 Lady Vols make this championship No. 8 Parker leads Tennessee to second straight national championship.

Associated Press

One by one, Candace Parker hugged her teammates on the sideline as the last seconds ticked away. It was all part of her final farewell to Tennessee.

All that was left was to hoist a championship trophy, which came moments after the Lady Vols' 64-48 victory over Stanford on Tuesday night.

Parker scored 17 points and grabbed nine rebounds to help Tennessee capture its eighth championship. The Lady Vols also became the first repeat champs since Connecticut won three straight from 2002-04.

The Associated Press player of the year will leave the Lady Vols (36-2) with a year of eligibility remaining, but has accomplished one of her goals by winning multiple championships.

Parker also became only the fourth player to win back-to-back Most Outstanding Player of the Final Four honors. She joined Connecticut's Diana Taurasi (2003-04), Tennessee's Chamique Holdsclaw (1997-98), and Southern Cal's Cheryl Miller (1983-84).

Stanford's loss ended Candice Wiggins' remarkable run through the NCAA tournament. She scored 14 points and finished with 151 over the six games — the fourth best total in tournament history. Sheryl Swoopes holds the record with 177, when she led Texas Tech to the championship in 1993. Wiggins is the first player to have two 40-point games in the tournament.

Wiggins' stellar career ended by taking the Cardinal (35-4) further than they'd been since 1992, when the program won it all. Stanford hadn't reached the Final Four since 1997 or advanced to the championship game since the '92 team.

She entered the game averaging 27.4 points in the tournament and opened the game with a 3-pointer, but couldn't find an open look after that. The All-American finished six-for-16 from the field. She left to a standing ovation with just over a minute left in her college career.

Parker struggled with her shooting in the semifinals when she went just six-for-27 from the field, but gutted out the championship game — not letting her injured left shoulder bother her. For the second straight game, the All-American wore a long-sleeve shirt under her uniform to try, as she said, to not focus on the injury. ■



GERRY BROOME / AP photo
Candace Parker (3) led the Tennessee Lady Vols to their eighth national championship — and their second in a row — with a victory over Stanford on Tuesday night in Tampa, Fla. Parker nailed 17 points and grabbed nine rebounds during the game.

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