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# THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

Vol. 84, No. 14

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1972



The Grateful Dead will bring some life to Vanderbilt next Saturday in a 1 p.m. to sundown performance. (See story on page 5)

## USAB okays tenure study

By ROSALYNNE HARTY

After unanimously approving an investigation of the tenure system, the Undergraduate Student Affairs Board (USAB) spent two hours debating the merits of sponsoring a Vietnam symposium.

SA President Bob Nixon resurrected a spring campaign promise in his proposal of a student task force to "determine whether the educational purposes at Vanderbilt are effectively served by a tenure system which excludes students as participants.

"There have been a variety of interests working on this issue," said Nixon. "It is time for the student government to take the initiative and coordinate these efforts."

Nixon tentatively recommended 15 students to form the task force, although he said "Not all of these have been cleared yet." Associate professor James Rawls, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate, will act as consultant.

The task force will conduct a thorough inquiry into the policies, procedures, and possible alternative to the existing tenure system. After gathering the information, "appropriate recommendations" will be made to the chancellor, the Faculty Senate, and the deans, according to Nixon.

An interim progress report is scheduled for presentation to the USAB on December 1 with the final report date set for February 15.

The Board's unanimity in approving the tenure task force dissolved in discussion of a proposal recommending that the SA Extracurricular Education Committee (EEC) allocate \$700 for a symposium featuring three speakers from South Vietnam.

The proposal was brought to the Board's attention by a delegation from the Student Mobilization Committee bearing a petition with 1,900 names.

Previously the group had approached both speaker programs, Forum and the EEC, for the \$700. With \$1300 allotted for this semester, "we could not afford to give them the entire \$700," said EEC chairman Robbie Sloucum.

Two other programs are on the drawing boards, according to Sloucum: one dealing with the history of Vanderbilt and the other with advertising fields.

According to Vaughn, neither of the other potential programs would require exorbitant funding. More importantly, he said, "Twenty per cent of our (the board's) con-

(Continued on page 3)

### COLUMN ONE: POLITICS

## Gore relives his glory through book

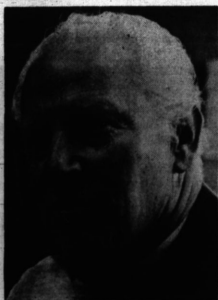
By NEIL SKENE

Albert Gore's steel eyes burned back at the television lights. He dropped his gaze for a moment, then stared straight ahead.

"I have not attempted to be critical of anyone," he insisted. "I have sought to be perfectly honest in the book."

The former Senator's second book, published yesterday, does criticize political figures, both Democrats and Republicans, despite Gore's insistence otherwise. But Gore, who exudes a desire for his readership to be more than regional and for his impact to be a lasting one, sees his effort as a historical and analytical

(Continued on page 2)



ALBERT GORE

## West End Journal airs editors' views

By GINGER KADERABEK  
Last spring, four Vanderbilt students got together and decided that Vanderbilt needed a "student-operated newspaper with more of a national scope." So as of their first issue Wednesday Philip Campbell and Rusty Ashbaugh are now co-editors of their own newspaper, the West End Journal.

The Journal is entirely funded by the editors, who expect to eventually make a profit or "at least break even" with advertising, according to Campbell. The two original advertisers were convinced to buy ads by when the purpose and political basis of the paper were explained to them.

The purpose of the paper, said Campbell, is to provide in-depth analyses of world events from an "individualistic" or "capitalistic" point of view. This will "fill a void" on campus which is not filled by the present campus publications, he said.

The Journal is not intended to be an open forum for ideas, Campbell explained, but only to promote the editors and owners own views. Any work turned in to the paper will be "strictly screened" to see if it agrees with the philosophy of the Journal. However, letters or portions of letters will be printed and the arguments discussed.

Campbell said that the Journal would probably never accept any funding through Vanderbilt, since

(Continued on page 12)

## Kaludis named to panel

Vice Chancellor George Kaludis, whose responsibilities include the management of Vanderbilt's \$80 million budget, has been named to the national Commission to Study the Financing of Post-Secondary Education.

Also on the commission, appointed by President Nixon, is Dan Martin, who left his post as assistant to the chancellor at Vanderbilt to become president of Associate Colleges of the Midwest last February.

The chairman of the commission is Donald Leonard, an attorney from Lincoln, Neb. Tennessee Gov. Winfield Dunn, who is chairman of the Educational Committee of the States, is also on the commission.

Kaludis, the Vice-Chancellor for Operations and Fiscal Planning, said the members will spend much of their time "going over what's been done so far" in order to make recommendations to Congress on the financing of higher education.

## Campus crime rate increases

By MARY ELSON

The overall incidence of crime on the Vanderbilt campus has risen slightly from last year, according to Chief of Campus Police Robert Blankenship. Petty larceny has increased, attempted physical assault has remained about the same, while bicycle theft has decreased slightly.

Blankenship attributed the general rise to two factors. First, he said, the campus police force had been understaffed for several months, though he anticipates that replacements will soon be forthcoming. He said the pay system is being upgraded to attract more applicants.

He also blamed the increase on public attitudes. He cited a decrease in moral restraint, and more leisure time as contributing to the national upward trend in

crime. The trend at Vanderbilt followed closely with that of the city of Nashville, he said.

Since July 1, a total of 160 thefts have been reported as compared to 97 for the same period last year. Of these, approximately one-third were from dormitory rooms the rest being sustained in administrative, business and hospital offices.

Blankenship gave no definite cause for the rise, speculating that people today seemed to be "more trusting and unsuspecting"—they leave valuables exposed and will not lock their doors, he said. Further, he mentioned the relaxed escort policy in the dorms as a possible factor.

Car thefts are down somewhat, Blankenship reported, due to an increased

and greater expertise in patrolling method, particularly in the 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. shift.

To date, three confirmed reports of attempted physical assault and one unconfirmed report have been filed. "None of the victims suffered any physical injury or were violated," said Blankenship. The same number of cases had been reported last year at this time.

To combat such incidents, Blankenship said, all well traveled routes through campus have been resurveyed with recommendations being submitted for changing the lighting systems on them.

He noted that although the percentage of assaults reported is high, the rate of theft is probably three to four times as great as

(Continued on page 12)



Mike Hadley

ROBERT BLANKENSHIP

## Jackson critics countered

By ZANESE BROWN

A scholar of the life and deeds of Andrew Jackson suggested Tuesday that Jackson could possibly have prevented the Civil War had he, rather than Abraham Lincoln, been president of the United States during the 1860's.

Speaking to the Tennessee Historical Society, Robert Remini, chairman of the department of history at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle and consulting editor for the Andrew Jackson Papers, told the members that slavery "was not a real problem for Jacksonians" on the national level. Instead, he said, Jackson and his followers did not "attempt to take one side against another" but decided the question of slavery should be decided by the individual states.

The speaker remarked that Jackson's treatment of the American Indian, particularly in Florida, was not unfair and that his "feelings toward the Indian have been misinterpreted."

Remini, who said Jackson sustained a "furious effort to find new direction," cited a source which maintained that his introduction of the "spoils" system was enough to "sink his administration."

Calling Jackson one who "presided rather than directed," Remini countered those who refer to the president from Tennessee as "less of a hero" or "less of a figure in history" by describing him as a "picturesque folk character."

Remini, a native New Yorker who is said to bear a strong likeness to Jackson, received degrees from Fordham and Columbia universities. Through study of the history of his native state, Remini developed an interest in Martin Van Buren, the New York native who was Jackson's Vice-President, and then in Jackson himself.

## Students aid selection of deans' successors

By DAVID JONES

Students are serving on committees recently appointed to find replacements for resigning deans

H. Igor Ansoff of the Graduate School of Management and Robert Lageman of the Graduate School.

No committee has yet been formed to select a replacement for Randolph Batson who is resigning as Dean of the Medical School but, according to Provost Nicholas Hobbs, Chancellor Alexander Heard will do so in the near future.

Graduate students Jim Felch, George O'Reilly and Marsha Vandenberg are on the Graduate School committee. Michael Berger serves on the GSM committee.

In the Ansoff case, Hobbs noted, the committee was established

only a month ago and is in the very early stages of the selection process. He did say however that they "have identified over 100 candidates."

Ansoff will continue in his present position for the rest of the year but will take over the Justin Potter Chair of American Competitive Business in June.

The committee to select a new Graduate School dean has been in existence for a longer period of time and has considered "a number of people," Hobbs said, "but has not been able to find a qualified and available person." Lageman is now serving as the Garland Professor of Physics, while Associate Dean Leland Thune functions as acting dean until a replacement is found.

Batson now holds the position of Vice-Chancellor for Medical Affairs. The acting dean for the Medical School now is Associate Dean John Chapman.

Hobbs said that both women and members of minority groups were being considered for the positions.

## PSK seeks to fill bed with woman officer

By RICHARD GREENBERG

The first mistake most people make when they discuss PSK is that they refer to it as a fraternity. It is not. PSK is exclusively a social organization whose members put up no facades about brotherhood and community service.

When PSK dropped out of the Interfraternity Council last October it was no longer bound by that organization's regulations; so, several changes were made. The most radical change was the transition from the traditional all-male format to a coed environment, making PSK a unique organization on the Vanderbilt campus. There were no deep philosophical motives behind the change. PSK president Burt Weaver explains that the coed move was made simply because there were girls who wanted to join.

However, the uniqueness of the organization has caused some problems. One of PSK's officers is a woman, which means that, according to Vanderbilt regulations, she should live in the house.

Last year PSK sent out a proposal concerning the request for coed housing to Vice-Chancellor Rob Roy Purdy and Deans for Student Life K.C. Potter and Margaret Cunigim. Weaver claimed the proposal was not rejected; it was ignored.

"Knowing the Vanderbilt administration, we did not expect a favorable response," Weaver said, "but we certainly did not anticipate being completely disregarded. The Towers are coed, so there should be no reason why we can't be. However, we will continue to fight, and we are planning on petitioning the administration again this year."

The administration views the whole matter differently. Dean for Student Life Dorothy Minnich said, "We need some sort of written proposal before we can even consider it." Apparently nobody can recall any sort of request from PSK, except the PSK members, since there are no records of the proposal in the files.

Since PSK has lost its fraternity status, it can no longer participate in rush, but that fact does not seem to be upsetting anyone at the house.

"The people who participate in rush want to join fraternities, and these same people would not be interested in PSK. Our liberal philosophy and de-emphasis on fraternity tradition and rules make us so opposite to Vanderbilt fraternities that we would be out of place in the rush."

The result is that PSK accepts anyone willing to pay the dues, regardless of the time of year.

People are very happy over at PSK; they have several social functions planned and they have found the coed move most accommodating. But until the Vanderbilt administration does also, there will be an empty bedroom at the PSK house.

## Alumni slash CAC debt

By JOHN SOBEL

The Vanderbilt Cultural Affairs Council, (CAC) has reduced its \$3,500 deficit to \$126. The debt was the third largest ever incurred by a student organization.

The fiscal problem had resulted largely from the inability of the finance chairman to raise enough money to pay for several expensive projects sponsored by the council, foremost of which was a performance by the Nashville Symphony which cost \$2,200.

No funds are provided by the University for the Council's activities, and private donations proved insufficient to meet operating costs.

However, by working with the Alumni and Development Office and both Dean Sidney Boutwell and Assistant Dean James Sandlin of the Office for Student Life, last year's co-chairmen John Roberts and Steve Hinton were able to acquire enough money to pay off the major portion of their debts.

The greatest source of revenue proved to be the Alumni and Development office. Through its efforts, Vanderbilt alumni were located who contributed \$2000 to the council.

The SA and the Concerts Committee also directed some funds to the Council. Six hundred dollars was provided by the SA and the Concerts Committee agreed to allocate some money for the second Rite of Spring activity. "This effort of working together with Kirkland Hall was very successful," Roberts said.

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# ★ Gore relives glory through book

(Continued from page 1)

work, not just a memoir or a political tract.

Reporters at a news conference yesterday morning kept pointing to politicians who had charged that Gore was trying to influence the 1972 Tennessee elections by publishing now the story of his 32 years in Congress. He was charging various politicians with various political schemes, they said.

But Gore slyly replied: "I tell the stories from my point of view. If you draw that conclusion — well, I relate what happened." And that, he says, is not the same as being critical.

Let the Glory Out: My South and Its Politics "is a memoir, and it must be read as a memoir, and as a man's justification of 32 years of public service," says Leiper

Freeman, an associate professor of political science and one of two Vanderbilt professors singled out in the foreword for "special gratitude."

Both Freeman and history professor Dewey W. Grantham saw the manuscript of the book when Gore asked them for comments and criticisms. They had talked with the former Senator about the forthcoming book while Gore was a visiting lecturer at Vanderbilt in the spring of 1971.

With the enthusiasm of a novice, Gore talks of his book being "read nationally" and of the possibility that it will be a valuable reference for student 20 years hence.

"He wanted to give the book some historical base," says Grantham. "It's provocative in a number of spots," adds Freeman. "He is reflecting, as I said. He's

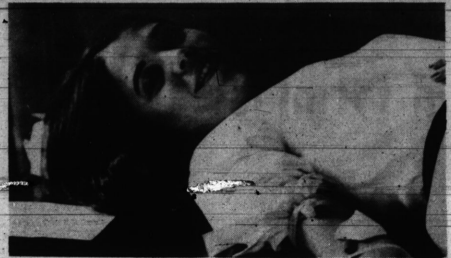
letting the glory out."

The glory gets gory—and typically Gorey—as the stories of racism, political cloakrooms and underhanded campaigns unfold. He talks, of course, about his final defeat in 1970—the termination of his first political career. And it's a tear-jerker when, just before his last-chapter analysis of 1972, he talks about his acknowledgement of defeat on election night of 1970.

"A tremendous cheer came from the people, as if we had won," Gore writes. "Perhaps we had won a moral victory, at least within ourselves. For the fight had been made on principle, and my political career had ended with my family and many friends gathered near, all full of conviction and fight. I left the stage feeling that 'defeat may serve as well as victory to shake the soul and let the glory out.'"

So now Albert Gore is a private citizen. He's in the coal business, using tax loopholes he once fought to repeal, because he's "a law-abiding citizen living by the rules of the law which now prevail."

He probably would like to be back on the campaign trail. "Wait," he told the newsmen yesterday, "till I get on the hustings with 7,000 people cheering me on, and I might make some pithy comments." But maybe he's just reliving all that in his book, letting the glory out.



Mike Hadley

Leslie Marmon grins and "bares" it for the APO blood drive which ended Wednesday. But the drive brought only 653 pints — short of the 800 pints needed for campus coverage.

# ★ USAB okays study

(Continued from page 1)

stituents have said that they would prefer our speakers."

"We can overrule Robbie," said Nixon, "but I want y'all to consider what that will do to cabinet-board relations."

"We're not trying to build up enmity," said Vaughn, pacing around the table, "but if that's what it'll take to get this group to represent the students, then it's worth it."

After repeated attempts to table

the motion or adjourn, the Board finally agreed to forward the proposal to the Finance Committee for further study.

In other business, the board approved a Finance Committee recommendation to allocate \$100 to the Council for International Relations and United Nations Affairs for their upcoming model UN.

Finance chairman Leonard Satterwhite recommended a \$500 limit for this year's allocations to chartered organizations.

# Book to be based on panel

Members of Vanderbilt publications staffs will meet with professional lawyers and journalists tomorrow for a discussion of Tennessee libel laws as they affect campus publications.

A taped recording of the conference will provide a basis for a published guide on libel that will be available to publications on campuses around the state.

The conference, which will begin at 10 a.m. in 208 Carmichael East, will feature Nashville law partners William Willis and Al Knight, John Seigenthaler, editor of The Tennessean, and Jim Leeson, director of the Race Relations Information Center and a consultant to Vanderbilt Student Communications, Inc.

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# 'The Shape of Illusion' is a formless fearless wonder

By DAN BISCHOFF

William E. Barrett is a very nice man. In fact, he's probably the nicest American author to breathe in the pine woods and fruited plains of our great country.

You won't find any dirty, snide remarks or biting social satire in his works like you will in Philip Roth (*The Breast?*) indeed. Nor will you discover any of the disgusting sexual or mental aberrations that vulgar William Faulkner loved to write about (*Light in August?* Wouldn't even read it). No sir, you needn't worry about such stuff in Mr. Barrett's books. For instance, how about his latest work, *The Shape of Illusion?*

Yeah, how about the *Shape of Illusion?* Perhaps the most notable thing about this encumbered chunk of prose is its total lack of shape, or at least its lack of substance. Barrett has created a sort of formless fearless wonder that wanders about from the peaceful valleys of the German countryside to the beastly din of the canyons of New York City

looking for something to say and finding nothing.

Of course, there's more than one view of any book. When one examines the novel's premise he may marvel at Barrett's talent, for it is no mean feat to stretch such a flimsy story into a full-length book. Barrett writes like a sports writer down on his luck, filling his pages with reams of unnecessary bunk.

*Illusion* is a novel about art—a 17th century painting to be exact. That's a good subject, not that it hasn't been done before, but it is an appropriately cultural thing for an established writer to do (we've already been given *The Goliath's Head* about Caravaggio and that souped up biography of Michaelangelo, *The Agony and the Ecstasy*).

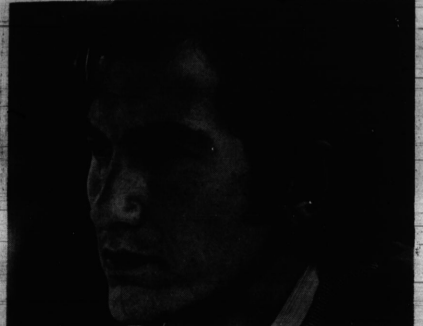
But Barrett isn't talking about your everyday plow of pigments, mind you. He has conceived of a painter so great that people literally see themselves in his works, sort of the epitome of the Baroque ideal of linking the viewer's space with the painting's.

This proves to be rather nerve-racking for the poor schmucks who see the canvas, for they are all properly sensitive and the painting depicts them in various attitudes of reviling Christ in Pile's courtyard. Ah, allegory.

Which brings us to the true subject of the book, religion. Barrett should feel more at home on this terrain than as an art historian, since his two biggest hits were, after all, *The Left Hand of God* and *The Lilies of the Field*. But even his expertise cannot save so propositively a theme (even more preposterous to my mind than a black Baptist helping a bunch of German Catholic nuns). In spite of all the extra juice the author devotes to *Illusion*—from an added love interest to legends of sorcery and witch-hunting—the novel still putters around like a broken erector set. He can provide neither a conclusion or a style, and all we're

left with is what Barrett began with—religion.

Barrett, like Irving Wallace, has always had something of a flair for a story without the talent for writing it well. His forte has always been a daring conception or intriguing idea that allows for a few moving scenes wrapped in an otherwise simplistic narrative. That style can provide a fairly good movie; Bogart was great in *"The Left Hand of God,"* and Sidney Poitier was fitfully amusing in *"The Lilies of the Field."* But Barrett doesn't even turn out that kind of pulp in *The Shape of Illusion*, and incentive will never form a smoke-screen for mediocrity.



Folk singer Townes Van Zandt and Guy Clark will appear on the Peabody campus tonight at 8 p.m. The concert will take place in the Hill Auditorium of the Social and Religious building, and there will be no admission charge.

## Grateful Dead show their gratitude Saturday

By HUGH HAMILTON

The Grateful Dead will play for Vanderbilt on Saturday, October 21 at 1 p.m.

Perhaps the most sought after group in the world today, the Grateful Dead are a legend in their own time. In a recent concert at American University in Washington, D. C., 24,000 "Dead heads" listened to them play an outdoor concert on a rainy afternoon.

This concert is the culmination of many months of work by the SA Concerts Committee. In a poll conducted by the committee last spring, Vanderbilt students requested a concert by the Grateful Dead more than any other group except the Rolling Stones.

The Vanderbilt concert will be the first of its kind by the Dead in the South in a long, long time. The music will last from 1 p.m. until dark.

The Dead are a unique phenomenon, unparalleled in musical history. Their music possesses a flowing unity unlike any other. It is tight and together, with the individuals

playing, thinking and feeling together as one. It can be gotten into further than any other music yet played. The Dead are a "quality trip," interested in playing good music, not interested in ripping off your money.

Jerry Garcia: "Basically the Grateful Dead isn't for cranking out rock-and-roll, it's not for going out and doing concerts or any of that stuff—I think it's for getting high."

The Grateful Dead got started in 1964-65; growing in stature, earning the reputation of being "a people's band," and becoming an institution in Haight-Ashbury in the following years. Since 1965 they have released seven albums on the Warner Brothers label (most of it live), plus two other albums of early live recordings.

Bursting forth out of a Dark Star in the middle of the expansive '60's, their music has threaded and tripped along the edges of the universe. This energy will find its focal point in Nashville, and it is guaranteed to make you feel good.

## Phileans become eighth sorority

By FERN TATE

The Phileans Society has joined the Panhellenic Council as an associate member to become the eighth sorority on campus.

The Phileans organized last spring when several girls voiced the need for another women's organization at Vanderbilt. They chose as their name the Greek word for "friendship," but decided to wait until this fall to decide whether to affiliate with a national sorority, according to president Carolyn Kraft.

Kraft said that at the end of November, Dean for Student Life Margaret Cuninggim will discuss with the group the pros and cons of national affiliation, after which a decision will be made.

"Since we were hurt during upperclass-transfer rush because some of us presented different opinions of our future, we want to make a definite decision and present a unified front during freshman rush," she said.

She added that the Panhellenic Council was working out different

procedures for the Phileans to follow during freshman rush, since "it is physically impossible for us to participate in rush as it is now set up."

Although only seven of the 13 original charter members returned to school this fall, two girls were pledged during upperclass-transfer rush and hopefully more will be picked up in open rush, Kraft said.

Presently the Phileans are meeting weekly in Carmichael Towers with a "home-cooked meal before-hand," Kraft said. They are in the process of designing a pin and are planning such social activities as a cocktail party before Homecoming, a taffy pull, a Christmas bake sale, and a slumber party.

### Straw vote set Monday

A straw vote for the November presidential election will be held Monday. Voting stations will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the following places: Hand ticket booth, Branscomb lobby, Kissam lounge, and Towers 1 and 2.

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# No Thomas, Halligan make BS&T little but BS

By KEVIN JON KLEIN

New Blood  
Blood, Sweat and Tears  
Columbia

The new album by Blood, Sweat and Tears is a dirge. Not only is their music as exciting as a funeral hymn, but it indicates the death of one of the most imaginative and influential groups of the sixties. This is largely due to the loss of two of the band's most important members: David Clayton-Thomas and Dick Halligan.

Clayton-Thomas, BST's lead singer, managed to exert power and emotion that was compared with the talents of Tom Jones, and gave the group an individuality that predated their sound with easy recognition. The factor that made BS & T the originator of jazz-rock in popular music, however, was Halligan. This pianist/organist arranged most of their material and displayed a desire for originality and innovation, thus lifting a basic rock band to the sophistication of modern jazz.

But now they're gone. With "New Blood," Blood, Sweat and Tears seems to be copying the band that first copied them — Chicago. BS & T's music now seems very Top-40 oriented, with namby-pamby lyrics and repetitious, unimaginative arrangements. The group that once put out songs like "Spinning Wheel," "And When I Die," and "Lucretia McEvil" now produces "Alone":  
I'm so alone  
I'm on my own now  
I'm going home

Some of the group's original abilities are evident in an extended version of Carole King's "Snow Queen" combined with Herbie Hancock's "Maiden Voyage." In addition, their rendition of Bob Dylan's "Down in the Flood" is a good toeapper. The only original piece that shows any merit, however, is "Over the Hill."

The idea of someone reaching old age at 30 is stated quite humorously until the song gets bogged down in more Chicago-type love-and-sunshine lyrics. In summary, not much blood or sweat was shed over "New Blood," but undoubtedly a lot of tears.

Rocky Mountain High  
John Denver  
RCA Victor

A much brighter product that just arrived on the shelves is John Denver's "Rocky Mountain High." Denver has provided some beautiful and thoughtful music, most of it his own work. The second side of the album is pleasant, although a little less than inspirational, being occupied mostly by a season suite in which Denver uses his remarkable perceptions of nature and couples them with a mountain man's viewpoint. The first side of the platter is no less than brilliant, however. Denver creates excellent renditions of the ballad "Darcy Farrow" and John Prine's "Paradise," as well as a love song that is innocent and his own, "Prisoners," shifts us dramatically from the mountains to POW camps, although Denver alternates the captured soldier with his country family, emphasizing their union through loneliness.

Josie works the counter at the downtown five and dime  
Anything at all to help her pass the time

Her mama keeps the baby and grandpa rambles on  
About the good times playing in his mind

The title song ranks with "Country Road" as a John Denver classic. "Rocky Mountain High" is a haunting, humble song that stirs up the senses and emotions. The listener, as Denver on the album cover, feels himself standing over the clear blue perfection of a Rocky Mountain waterfall. Denver's clear and penetrating voice becomes the echo of a



Robyn Raborn Graves and Tom Tift take to the boards in VUT's first production of this year, "Fireman's Flame," which will play from Oct. 19 to 21. Tift plays "the

hero" Harry Howard, and Graves is Vesta Violet, the villainess. Curtain time will be 7:30 p.m., and admission will be by Vanderbilt I.D. or \$2.

mountain in this tasteful and sensitive album.  
Honky Chateau  
Elton John  
Universal

Talking about "Honky Chateau" now is like experiencing *deja vu*, but since it arrived for the first time in the Vanderbilt bookstore this week, it might be appropriate. Elton's (John's?) newest album is his biggest seller from initial appearance, and aesthetically his finest work since his introductory album. After the heavy orchestration and classical overtones of that album and the country funk of "Tumbleweed Connection," Elton decided to play it straight and quit fooling around.

The result was his most boring album, "Madman Across the Water" (Bernie Taupin's lyrics were pretty embarrassing on that one, too). Experimentation and a journey into nostalgia has produced a comeback album, and "Honky Chateau" is a happy tribute to the Presley era, specializing in honky-tonk and boogie-woogie piano.

The honky-tonk songs, "Honky Cat" and "I Think I'm Gonna Kiss Myself," have the I-III-show-you-ya-punk attitude that is child-

ish yet universally appealing. The boogie-woogie on "Susie" and "Ulysses" has a raunchy overtone that is perfect for these expressions of adolescent sexual frustration.

For variety, "Honky Chateau" offers the understated but thought-provoking "Rocket Man." "Mona Lisas and Mad Hatters" talks of broken dreams in the big city — the warnings given to the Honky

Cat come true.

I see "Honky Chateau" as the expressions of a kid — a runt who gets pushed around by everyone and is both awed and confused by the disappointingly adult world. This may be reading too much between the notes, but it bothers me how many people from the era of the hula hoop and Marilyn Monroe are "looking for gold in a silver mine."

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## ARTS NOTES

**THE FINE ARTS GALLERY** will be holding two exhibitions in October. In addition to the exhibition from the permanent collection of prints now on display in the gallery (which will remain until the end of this month), there will be an exhibition and sale of oriental art on October 28 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the afternoon, Marson Ltd., out of Baltimore will exhibit works by Hiroshige, Toyokuni, Kunicchika, Chikanobu and other 18th and 19th century masters, plus a collection of outstanding woodcuts, etchings, lithographs and drawings by distinguished contemporaries in all price ranges. A representative of Marson's will be on hand to answer questions concerning the works displayed.

**THE GREEK-STUDENT ASSOCIATION** Unity Week, besides bringing a lot of old movies to the fraternity houses, is going to drop a good deal of music on campus. Tomorrow at 5 p.m. Poo Namy and the Hurricanes will give a concert on Alumni Lawn. The concert, like other Unity Week affairs, will be free. Later that night a street dance will be held at 9 p.m. in the parking lot between Kappa Delta and Gamma Phi Beta Houses.

**THE VANDERBILT CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES'** first performance is being held Sunday at 4 p.m. The Marlboro Trio will open the series in Underwood Auditorium. The regular price for tickets is \$2 per concert or \$10 for the series, but students will get a cut-rate ticket at \$1 a concert or \$4 for the all five in the series. Checks may be made payable to the Vanderbilt Chamber Music Series, Box 1801, Station B, and tickets will be mailed to you.

**RICK NELSON** will appear October 19 on the Belmont College campus, at 8 p.m. Ricky, whose star has risen from the netherworld of the old "Ozzie and Harriet" series to the new heights of his latest hit, "Garden Party," will display his unique version of country-rock in Belmont's Massey Auditorium for \$2.50 (general admission) and \$4 (reserved).

## INTERHALL FILMS PRESENTS



Saturday,

Oct. 14

7:00 and

9:00 P.M.

Different Drummer

# THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

Editor-in-chief—Neil Skone

Business manager—Russ Blain

The editorial is the policy of the Hustler as determined by the editor, and it does not necessarily reflect the official position of Vanderbilt University or of its students. Letters and columns represent only the opinions of their authors.

"Liberty without learning is always in peril, and learning without liberty is always in vain."

John F. Kennedy  
Vanderbilt, 1943

## Politics and ignorance

If Richard Nixon wins re-election next month, it will hardly be because he has out-reasoned George McGovern or because he has unimpeachable morals or because he has an attractive personality.

No, if Richard Nixon wins next month, it will be because the Nixon constituency has grown accustomed to the politics of fear. "He's a radical!" the Nixon people shout. "He'll double taxes!" they cry. "He'll cripple our defenses!" they scream. And besides, they say more calmly, McGovern can't win.

This was to be the Year of the Clear-Cut Issue, as pronounced as Barry Goldwater's tussle with Lyndon Johnson eight long years ago. But where are the issues? Nixon refuses to debate, remains hidden in his protected shell and sends out his disciples and his spies to win the election for him. He, Richard Nixon, will be the statesman, aloof from the dirty fights and presumably more concerned with running a Great Nation than with getting himself re-elected.

And as if that weren't enough to stop political debate, the citizens who must make a decision refuse to listen to what is being said by the people who want to run this country and this state. Even the Watergate intrigues, which should shock us more and more as each day turns up new indictments of the Republicans' actions, have failed to rise above the level of satirical comment to a point at which the espionage becomes important.

We simply have stopped thinking. The New Politics and The New Voters have become old hat, old politics has become extinct, and the populace in whom Thomas Jefferson had so much confidence has become a complacent hunk of impenetrable ignorance.

The early wide-eyed fear of McGovern's so-called radicalism has stuck with many people. They took a position on the Presidential campaign and forgot the matter, paying little or no attention to the issues that have been so important during the last two months.

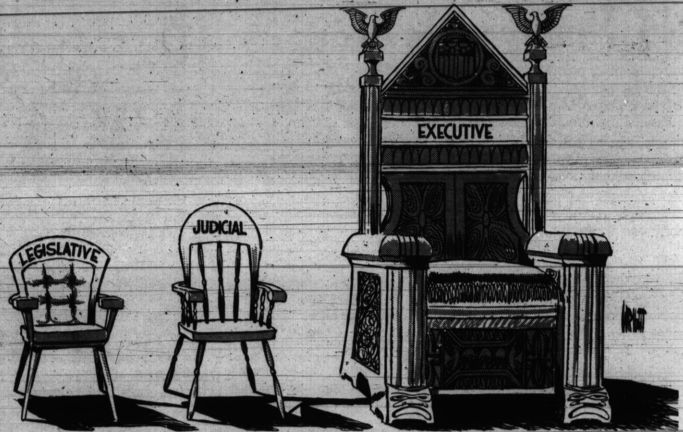
The basic danger in that is not that voters will be making a choice based on emotionalism when they vote on November 7; the danger, rather, is that there has been no real effort to cope with the issues. Whoever is elected, Americans will continue to blindly accept what is handed to them by their leader.

The blame for this does not rest solely with the Nixon supporters, either, although it is probably easier laid to Republicans because the status quo is always easier to defend than a proposal for change.

Unfortunately, we cannot expect President Nixon to try to correct this sad situation. He equates criticism with treason and, far worse, has attempted to destroy the Loyal Opposition through what apparently is an unprecedented network of illegal espionage.

It's easy to say that these characteristics of the people are due to just cyclical apathy — the somber seventies after the seething sixties. But that merely rationalizes the existence of an obvious problem and doesn't make us aware of the need to shed the politics of emotion.

We can't allow ignorance and mental laziness to isolate us from a reconsideration of all the problems we haven't solved. When we do, we've reached the twilight of democracy.



## The President and Vietnam: 'if a person has 4 years...'

By DAVID VAUGHN

President Nixon is striving for a "generation of peace." This is what he and various mouthpieces assert continuously. But as the President has suggested before, we should look at what he does, not listen to what he says.

I supported Nixon in 1968. The promise to end the war in two years still echoes in my ears. Shortly after his election one evening news program showed him at some convention of women promising to end the war by next year or he would be answerable for it.

That statement and others indicates that recent assertions by Averell Harriman and Cyrus Vance are not as spurious as Nixon would like us to believe.

Harriman and Vance, United States negotiators at the time of Nixon's election, stated in a joint expression of their views, "We support completely Sargent Shriver's view that President Nixon lost an opportunity for a negotiated settlement in Vietnam when he took office." Secretary of State Rogers has called Shriver's assertion "bunk" and "political fantasy." As of yet, however, there has been no explanation of the President's optimism about the war ending at that time.

Most persons have heard of the statement that Nixon made in 1968 when he was telling America about the need for new leadership. It referred to President Johnson's not being able to win the war in four years and flatly stated that anyone who could not end the war in Vietnam in four years did not deserve another chance. Many McGovern people go around quoting that statement today. One young Republican explained to me that the President had simply promised too much.

The most remarkable thing about the war is the pacification of the Vietnamese people, the Vietnamization of the war as major United States troop withdrawals occurred. In May of this year Nixon boldly announced, "I can report that Vietnamization has succeeded." Laird predicted that the South Vietnamization forces would win "75 percent or more" of the battles in the event that there

was a major North Vietnamese offensive.

Newsweek reported the death of Vietnamization along with the rest of the world press soon after these statements: "Since the current offensive began, Saigon's forces have failed to score a conclusive victory in any major battle. The best they have been able to do is hold tentatively to the provincial capital of An Loc north of Saigon. . . . But even at An Loc, the ARVN has had to abandon its attempts to destroy the North Vietnamese troops that are still besieging the town."

Newsweek stated later what common sense had already indicated: "In a very real sense, the first test of this policy was Vietnamization. Now, with the stunning Communist attack, the fallibility of Vietnamization has been revealed."

Recently ARVN captured Quang Tri, a city which was taken from them last spring. They clearly control the rubble of what once was a city. One military official estimates that the NVA and the NLF control 50 per cent of South Vietnam today. Five of Saigon's divisions are said to be ineffective after suffering heavy casualties.

Despite repeated statements that the South Vietnamese are now handling the war themselves, they have not won a single victory without massive air support from the United States. The effectiveness of the control from Saigon is demonstrated as well by the mining of rivers in the South in areas which are no longer under control.

President Thieu appears to be desperate. Since the offensive he has taken actions similar to those of Diem when the NLF was in control of almost all of the South. Thieu has imprisoned without trial between 15,000 and 25,000 dissidents this year. He has closed

down half the papers in his country and passed new legislation making violation of censorship laws punishable by years of imprisonment and enormous fines. He has abolished elections at the hamlet level so that all officials will be appointed by people from Saigon.

These facts are reported in many periodicals around the globe cause severe doubts on the success of Vietnamization or the Nixon Doctrine. These facts cast further doubt on assertions by the President that we are in Southeast Asia to allow for the "self-determination" of the people of the South.

Clearly an offensive has come from the North. It has been resisted by the forces of Saigon.

But there has also been an offensive from the west and east. An offensive has begun in the Mekong Delta region as well. The forces of Saigon number well over one million. The enemy is said to number 400,000. The death rate of

(Continued on page 7)

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## Letters policy

The Hustler encourages letters and commentary from its readers. Letters intended for publication must be signed and should include class or position, address and telephone number. All are subject to editing. Letters may be mailed to Box 1504 Station B or delivered to 305 Alumni Hall. Signatures and identification of letter-writers will be verified before publication. Inquiries concerning guest columns should be directed to the editor.

# Nixon should have sent expert

To the Hustler:

I would like to make a few observations in regard to the recent controversy surrounding Tricia Nixon Cox's visit to Vanderbilt and her meeting with Student Health Coalition leaders.

I am a former community worker for the SHC and a recent Vanderbilt graduate. I am in strong agreement with the September 24 letter to the Hustler, signed by nine former members of that group, criticizing the SHC.

I do not wish to get into a discussion of the project itself, but rather, what appears to have been its complicity in an overt political stunt to gain attention for Nixon's re-election campaign.

It is hardly believable that if the President was seriously interested in discovering what the health problems of Appalachia are, he would send his daughter to find out. Despite all of her obvious abilities, Mrs. Cox is not an officer of the administration. Her role in public affairs is, so far as I can ascertain, the strictly political one of keeping her daddy in a well-paying job.

If the President had wanted to investigate the health problems of the mountains, he should have sent someone with the position and authority to make a serious study of the facts. Sending such a person, however, would not have led to the splashy articles in the Tennessean and aroused the public attention that is so helpful in an election year.

Rick Davidson, M.D., in his letter defending the SHC's meeting, tries to give the impression that the meeting was forced on them and that somehow they would make public

their reservations about the administration policies. As I view the Nashville Tennessean from this great distance, it does not appear that they were successful. Indeed, if anyone benefited from the meeting, it would seem to be the administration, which came off appearing to have great concern for the problems of health care among the rural poor.

Such concern is not evidenced by the administration's record. Its performance in the area of health care is, at best, dismal.

The President has vetoed \$64 million in medical research funds, \$15.5 million in direct loans to medical and nursing students and \$7.1 million for partnership and health formula grants (HSA Appropriation Bill, January 28, 1970). He has vetoed the \$2.79 billion Hill-Burton Extension Act for continuing hospital construction under that act (June 22, 1970); he used a "Pocket veto" to kill the Family Medical Practice Act (December 28, 1970). This is exactly the type of bill that could lead to more doctors entering general practice in rural areas. In the past two years federal funds for training doctors has been cut \$100 million at a time when the need for more doctors is growing acute.

The list could go on and on.

## LETTERS

The present administration believes it can afford to spend billions on the war in Vietnam, the ABM and SST, but that the country's health care needs would require "inflationary" expenditures. The Nixon administration has demonstrated through its own actions that it cares very little about the quality of health care in this country.

For that reason I cannot believe Mrs. Cox's visit to Vanderbilt was anything but a political move, and I deplore the fact that the Student Health Coalition gave her visit credibility as a "fact-finding mission" by meeting with her.

Darrell Paster, A '71  
Columbia University Law School

## Let them be

To the Hustler:

In regard to your article concerning Stephen's farm: I'm sure they don't appreciate the publicity, since publicity was the very reason they left California. What is so fascinating about a group of people just living everyday life as it is?

Furthermore, I'm sure Stephen doesn't appreciate "visitors" coming to scope them out at his place, his own home. If one is going there, he ought to stay instead of "visit."

Melanie Shoffner  
Nursing I

# ★ Where is President's 'generation of peace?'

(Continued from page 6)

the enemy is said to be five times that of the Saigon forces. Saigon has, in addition, one of the largest air forces in the world not to mention the use of the whole United States air force in that area and the bombardment by scores of ships.

We must wonder why those who have been successfully Vietnaminized have crumbled instead of the enemy.

Nixon said in 1954, "The Vietnamese lack the ability to conduct a war by themselves or govern themselves." He must have been referring to the few Vietnamese in the South who were choosing to collaborate with the recently and illegally established puppet regime.

He could not have been referring to the NFL, which had gained almost complete control of all of the South in 1954 before withdrawal under the provisions of the Geneva accords. Later the NFL gained almost complete control of the South in 1964. The United States established a new dictatorship and later began massive military intervention.

But the President thinks that "History will record that this may have been one of America's finest hours." He seems to find no problem with supporting a model of tyranny which has little support from the people it is destroying to save.

In 1965 President Nixon said, "We must never forget that if the war in Vietnam is lost... the right of free speech will be extinguished throughout the world." Seven years later there is a similar lack of any semblance of free speech in the South as there was under the Diem regime.

It is ironic how we must ban free speech to save it. What is perhaps more amazing is that if "the war in Vietnam is lost" that free speech will become impossible throughout the world. It must be wondered what secret information the then former Vice-President had.

President Nixon has elsewhere expressed his love of free speech and the right of the public to know what policies are being undertaken in their name. In 1969 the President remarked, "I believe that one of the reasons for the deep division

about Vietnam is that many Americans have lost confidence in what the government has told them about our policy. The American people cannot and should not be asked to support a policy which involves the over-riding issues of war and peace unless they know the truth about that policy."

His overwhelming commitment to this ideal was amply illustrated in the efforts made to stop the publishing of the Pentagon Papers. The importance of these documents to our national security can be measured in terms of the credibility of the government. Nixon has decided to elevate Daniel Ellsberg to the office of inmate if possible for his efforts to disseminate the truth about our policy in Southeast Asia.

One thing is certain. The President is incredibly optimistic. His unshaken optimism came through when he confronted demonstrators after the Cambodia invasion with a smile and a short summary of recent football scores.

In 1954 the President saw no reason "why the French forces should not remain in Indochina and win." In 1965 he concluded, "It will take two or three more years of intensive activity to win military victory over the Viet Cong." In 1967 he expressed a similar view: "It can be said that the defeat of the Communist forces in South Vietnam is inevitable. The only question is how soon?" In 1970 the

President made one thing perfectly clear: "We finally have in sight the just peace we are seeking." Shortly before the Republican convention Nixon's staff was making optimistic statements about a peace settlement. Today Henry Kissinger goes jaunting about the globe creating the impression that peace may soon be negotiated.

Nixon's resumption of bombing of the North and the mining of Haiphong and the rivers of the North was promised to force the enemy to severely curtail its activity in the South. Months later General Weiland estimates that the NLF and NVA control half of Vietnam south of the demilitarized zone.

Newsweek states a reasonable conjecture: "His current aerial assault on North Vietnam seems designed primarily to serve diplomatic and psychological purposes."

Indeed, the President has rallied many Americans around him in an ecstatic illusion of saving South Vietnam from communist butchers. His melodramatic speeches often make it seem that America is being bombed 24 hours a day in some sort of Battle of Britain. He portrays a ruthless dictator as a model of democracy and freedom. He ignores the historical factors that have led to the present "invasion."

Many Americans, desperate to believe that there is some honesty

and wholesomeness at the top, have lost their senses and will believe anything he tells them. Nixon has certainly written a new chapter in the history of propaganda.

Nonetheless his Nixon Doctrine appears to have fatal week points. The situation is so bad in Vietnam that he will have to escalate the war in some incredible way to bolster the Saigon forces. Perhaps he will find some negotiated settlement, but it is not too likely. He repeatedly has pledged allegiance to the Thieu regime as if it were the flag itself.

After re-election his options would be wide open, especially if there were a Republican Congress. He may send troops over again. He may use tactical nuclear weapons. Of course he will continue to claim

that peace is just ahead and that he will not be the first President to lose a war.

He will strive to uphold our nation's honor, our credibility about the world, and our status as number one imperialist.

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No luck in Williamsburg - -  
no offense in Nashville

SPORTS EDITOR

There is a rumor being whispered up and down the Atlantic seacoast that William and Mary College, that bastion of the Old South and its ways, is possessor of the unluckiest football team in the U.S.A. Not just one of the unluckiest, mind you—the unluckiest.

And we are inclined to agree. Though there will no doubt be many Dudley Field cynics who will raise their voices in protest and offer up their own nominee for the title, it should be enough just to point out the facts of the matter and let everyone take his respective gasp. William and Mary played 11 games last year. They were ahead in the fourth quarter of all of them. Their record was 3-6.

That's not all. At one time William and Mary was 4-0, a record which included a 14-3 upset of Tulane. They lost six of their last seven games, five of them by seven points or less. They were picked by everyone to win the Southern Conference championship. They did not. And they did not go as expected to the Tangerine Bowl for the second straight year.

They were, to be generous about it, a little unlucky.

"I remember a game last year," recalled Bill Pace this week, "when William and Mary was playing North Carolina and had them beat 35-28 with less than a minute left. North Carolina scored on them in that time, went for two, and made it to win 36-35.

"But North Carolina had a good football team. That's an indication of how good a team William and Mary had."

But so much for recollections. In Williamsburg people are claiming that all the hexes were buried at the end of last season when head coach Lou Holtz got the proverbial axe. New coach Jim Root arrived in December, in the words of the press brochure, "ready to build the program into a winner." (Sounds vaguely familiar.)

Vanderbilt, to paraphrase the old joke, would beat William and Mary if William stayed home. Because this year "William" is William (Bill) Deery, a sophomore quarterback who heads up the Indians' big-play offensive setup and who Pace regards as one of the best individual quarterbacks that the Commodores will face this year. "William and Mary's best suit is their offense," Pace said. "We're especially respectful of their split receiver, (David) Knight, who was a pre-season All-America pick...They also have good solid running backs, although they don't have that great super speed in the backfield."

William and Mary is currently 2-3—not quite the start they had last year, but deceptive in a few ways. The Indians beat Furman 31-7 and The Citadel 31-12 (in their only two home games this year—Vanderbilt is the third), while losing 13-9 to Navy, 20-17 to Villanova, and 49-34 to West Virginia. And when you total all that up and figure it out, you get 24 points a game. And that's none more than the Commodores are averaging.

All of which would seem to indicate a lot of scoring this weekend in Williamsburg, except for the fact that we said the same thing about Virginia last week and Vanderbilt has a penchant for dull offensive shows.

One would hope that the Commodores complete at least one pass this weekend just for appearances, if nothing else. "I can't ever remember failing to complete a pass in a football game," said Pace after Vanderbilt failed to complete a pass in a football game last week.

Pace spread the blame around for the zero completions last week. (There was actually one completion, but it was to Virginia's Steve Sroba, and we aren't counting that one.) He was critical of the entire offensive line (except for L. T. Southall and Jim Avery) for poor pass protection and of quarterback David Lee, for missing obviously open receivers.

Pace was asked whether Vanderbilt can afford the letdowns that came after each score against Virginia. "Well, I hope we're over that by now," he said.

"What we need this week," Pace continued, "is a more consistent offense, and I think we'll have one. I've been pretty happy with our workouts and think we'll do a better job."

"We need a good full game of offense. We've had spurts, but we never have had a continuous performance."

The only substantial change Pace made in practice this week was to elevate sophomore Bill Tompiller to the starting tight end position on the basis of his grading and performance in practice. Pace also named Steve Lainhart as a co-quarterback with Lee, and moved offensive linemen Howard Buck and Bill Holby to the varsity from the freshman team. Both moves were supposedly made to "bolster" positions, and both looked like possible scare tactics for the miserable passing performance against Virginia.

Senior linebacker and co-captain Joe Cook is still troubled by a shoulder injury and is a questionable starter for tomorrow's game. If he does not play, Ben Paty will move into the starting middle guard spot, and Barrett Sutton will move to strongside linebacker.

Pace said on Vanderbilt's ANXIOUS line this week that after the William and Mary game, Vanderbilt gets right back into the SEC race (against Georgia). Although we doubt that the Commodores will be getting into any races this fall, we realize the importance of a good showing in Williamsburg. William and Mary is perhaps the weakest team on the schedule (except maybe Chattanooga), and the Commodores will have an opportunity to experiment fully with everything they intend to do this year.

Before Pace finished his preparation for the Indians, he reflected once more on the Virginia game. "You know," he said, "a lot of times we've played well and lost. Saturday we didn't play so well and we won. So maybe that's a good sign."

Good signs in Nashville and unlucky ones in Williamsburg. For a change.

Soccer team to meet UT

Vanderbilt's soccer team defends its 6-1 record tomorrow afternoon against the University of Tennessee, one of the strongest teams the Commodores will face this season.

Game time is 2 p.m. at Percy Warner Park. The Vols, loaded with foreign players and graduate students, are meeting Vanderbilt for the first time this year. Vanderbilt will get a second look at UT at the end of the fall season at the Classics tournament in Knoxville.

Rugby Club needs win  
at Birmingham Sunday

By BO CARTER

Hoping to keep its momentum after an opening 14-0 win over the Memphis Rugby Club, the Vanderbilt rugby squad travels to Birmingham Sunday to challenge the perennially strong Birmingham Rugby Club.

The Commodore ruggers carry a 1-0 'A' team mark into the contest, while the rugby 'B' team enters its contest with the Alabamians with an 0-1 record after a 17-8 loss to Memphis last Saturday.

Looming as one of the biggest games in the 1972 fall season, the Birmingham contest is the key match in the Vanderbilt quest for an undefeated year.

"Birmingham is 3-0 going into this match," says Vanderbilt Rugby Club president Pat Apel. "They always field a strong, solid team, and they beat Memphis by six points in Memphis earlier this year."

The return of soph back John Dwyer from the injury list strengthens the hopes of the Black and Gold rugbymen. Frontline player Bill Watson will miss the encounter with a broken thumb he suffered in the Memphis victory.

"We out-hit and out-hustle Birmingham to win this match," Apel states. "Both clubs are basically straight-hitting teams, and there won't be any fancy stuff from either squad."

Apel is counting on Commodore backs Jim Charles and Bill Akin to provide a strong attack to defeat the homestanding Magic City entry Sunday. "We really need a good, solid team effort on both sides of the ball to knock them off," notes the Vanderbilt team leader.

Nettles top  
SEC returner

Vanderbilt's Doug Nettles ranks first in the Southeastern Conference and 9th in the nation among kickoff returners, according to statistics released this week.

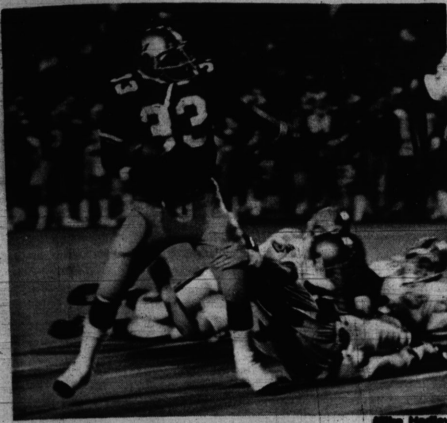
Nettles, a 175-pound junior defensive back, is the fastest man on the squad and has been clocked at 4.4 in the 40-yard dash. He has fielded 10 kickoffs this season and returned them a total of 262 yards for an average of 26.2.

Lonnie Sadler of Vanderbilt ranked fifth in the conference with 121 yards on four returns for a 30.3 yard average.

Among other conference figures released this week, Vanderbilt ranks last in the conference in team offense and seventh in team defense. Walter Overton ranked fourth in punt returns, with 11 for 89 yards, an average of 8.1.



Vanderbilt's secondary usually gets its man. In this case the victim was Virginia's John Rainey.  
Mike Hadley



**Lonnie Sadler**  
... looking for the big game

# Dores to meet Columbia

The Vanderbilt-Columbia match will follow the tourney's opening contest which will pit Western Kentucky of the Ohio Valley Conference against Kent State of the Mid-American League.

The first game is set for 7 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 8, with the second game set for 9 p.m. The two winners will meet for the championship at 9 p.m. on Saturday with the losers playing the consolation game at 7 p.m.

Vanderbilt will meet the Columbia Lions of the Ivy League in the opening round of the 10th annual Vanderbilt Invitational Tournament, coach Roy Skinner announced this week.

Vanderbilt, winner of seven of the previous nine tournaments, captured the title last year in one of the most exciting tournaments in VIT history.

Both Commodore victories came on last second baskets by sophomore Terry Compton and enabled Vanderbilt to edge Bradley, 82-81, and Memphis State, 83-82. When the four games had ended that Saturday night a mere seven points separated the four teams. There were

two one-point games, one two-point game and one three-point outcome.

In the nine-year history of the tournament the Commodores have recorded 16 victories and have failed to make the championship game just once, when Dartmouth scored a last second 83-82 victory in 1969.

## Women fencers win at Clemson

Dorothy Herner, a fourth-year graduate student in psychology, finished second in a field of 31 as Vanderbilt bested seven other teams in a women's fencing tournament at Clemson University last Saturday.

Herner headed up a team that included Carole Fernandez, Linda Higgins and Femia Alberts in the two-day tournament at Clemson, S.C. Vanderbilt was 5-0 in competition with other teams.

Teams competing in the tournament were two from Clemson, two from North Carolina, one each from Duke and Radford, and one independent team.

Vanderbilt's fencing team is coached by Jim Hunter.

## Basketball drills to open with record 10 lettermen

Coach Roy Skinner will greet eighteen players, including a record-number 10 lettermen, when the Commodores open basketball drills for the 1972-73 season Sunday afternoon.

Included among the squad hopefuls are four freshman and six of the top seven players from last season's 18-10 teams. The Commodores finished 10-9 and in fourth place in the Southeastern Conference last season.

This will be Skinner's 13th year as the Commodore coach. His record, all with the Commodores, is a very respectable 204 victories against just 102 losses.

Speaking of the upcoming season, Skinner said, "We have the potential to be a very fine ball team. We'll just have to improve over last year, though, because the rest of the conference has improved."

Back from last year's team, which won six of its last seven games, are a pair of two-year veterans, forward Rod Freeman and center Ray Maddux, and last year's quartet of sophomores — guard Terry Compton, forward Bill Ligon, guard Jan van Breda Kolff and forward Lee Fowler.

Joining this group are two lettermen from last year, center Bob Chess and guard Doug Bates, and two veterans who sat out last season, 7-4 center Steve Turner

and forward Chris Schweer.

With freshmen eligible for varsity competition this season all eyes are focused on this year's freshmen, judged by some to be the best group recruited in the nation last spring.

The list is headed by three All-Americans and one All-Stater. Forward Jeff Fones of Denver, Colo., guard Butch Feher of Alpen, Mich., and guard Joe Ford of Mayfield, Ky. All gained High School All-America recognition, while forward Mike Moore of Decatur, Ill., was named to his All-State team.

"With all this talent on hand," Skinner said, "we should have excellent depth. The coaches are certainly looking forward to getting started and I know the boys are anxious to get going and make a position on the squad."

Among the returnees are the top two scorers from last season and six of the top seven. The No. 3 scorer last season, Tom Arnholt, was the lone senior on the squad.

Compton, the man who made the winning basket as time ran out both nights to win the Vanderbilt Invitational for the Commodores, was the leading scorer with 450 points for a 17.3 average, but was closely followed by Ligon, who averaged 16.7 on 634 points.

Compton, and Ligon were joined by Van Breda Kolff, who set a Vanderbilt all-time record with 142 for the year, on the SEC All-Sophomore team at the season's end. Fowler, the other soph to see considerable action last season, hit for 10.2 points per game, but was slowed in mid-season by an ankle injury.

Freeman, an All-Soph pick two years ago and a solid candidate for All-SEC honors last season, has recovered from two severe ankle injuries that hampered him all last season and is expected to add greatly to the Commodores' chase for the conference title.

For the second straight year the Commodores will open the season on the road when they meet Louisville on Thursday, Nov. 30, Saturday, Dec. 2 the Commodores will be in Lawrence, Kan. to meet the Jayhawks before returning home to face Southern Methodist on Monday, Dec. 4 in the first game of the year in Memorial Gymnasium.

The Commodores will jump into SEC play on Wednesday, Dec. 13, when they host the Ole Miss Rebels. The first conference road trip will be a visit to Louisiana State on Jan. 2.

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# It's a new game for freshman 'Dores

By MIKE HILTS

It's back to the drawing board for Vanderbilt Freshman Coach Gene Windham.

His problem, you see, is putting together a freshman football team that can win its second game of the season this afternoon against Memphis State without the services of some of his top stars from an opening victory over Tennessee two weeks ago.

"With several of our players gone to the varsity level, it will be like playing our first game all over again," Windham said. "There seems to be less chance to win unless these kids play as well together as our squad did last time."

Getting called to travel to Williamsburg, Va., with the varsity this weekend were frosh quarterback Fred Fisher, guard Tom Galbierz, and tackle Howard Buck (as if they were needed). With the addition of these three standouts, the swapping of two first-year centers Bob Oetter and Bill Holby, and previous borrowings from the B team, Coach Bill Pace plans to carry seven freshmen to Virginia Saturday.

Add the burden that Memphis

State boasts one of their "best freshman teams every" and it may be a long afternoon in the Liberty Bowl for the little Commodores.

"It may just be an emotional build-up to gain optimism there, but Memphis did beat a good team in Mississippi State and are playing with the attitude that if they beat us, they're also better than the Vols," said Windham.

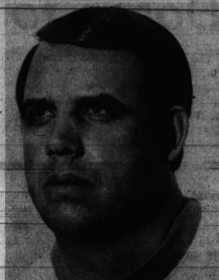
"At any rate, we can expect a bruising game, and no one is going to get out of it without hitting or getting hit hard."

Filling in at quarterback for Fisher will be Ed Oaks, a good passer and excellent for running an option type offense. He was a wishbone quarterback for his high school team in Cullman, Ala., and Windham sees him as adequate for the "quick hitting plays we'll need against Memphis, spilt, stunting defense."

Other changes made for the game could include two-way playing for tackle Mickey Jacobs, linebacker Frank Smith and fullback Tate Rich. "Frank has played almost every position possible for us, though his major position is linebacker, and may be playing a little offensive or defensive tackle against State," Windham said.

Rich will start at defensive end, but may play some fullback deep back as in the first game.

"All we can look for, particularly, is improvement in the individuals and hope that they play as a team as well as did against Tennessee," Windham said. "If they do, we'll be home winners."



GENE WINDHAM

# Late score lifts Nus over Betas

By GEORGE MASTERSON  
Craig Robinson rambled 59 yards with a touchdown pass from Steve Ikard to give Sigma Nu an all-important win over Beta, 13-7, Tuesday night. The winning score came with seconds remaining in the game.

Robinson, Sigma Nu's most consistent offensive performer throughout the season, was also on the receiving end of their other score. This score, from 15 yards out, was set up by a Warren Pett interception on the first drive of the second half.

Beta's lone touchdown came immediately after Sigma Nu's first score when John Glaser hit Dave Jones with a 30-yard pass. Glaser also kicked the extra point.

The win over Beta will enable Sigma Nu to join KA and Phi Delt in the playoffs if they beat Deke next week. But if Sigma Nu loses to the Dekes and either Beta or Phi Psi wins its game, Sigma Nu would be eliminated, and either Beta or Phi Psi would earn the berth.

Phi Psi earned its second victory of the season, beating Deke 12-0. The Phi Psis scored in the first half on a 35-yard pass from Robins McIntosh to Steve Brown and before the game was over added three safeties.

In the only other game, Phi Delt routed ZBT, 25-0. Phi Delt quarterback Peter Power connected on touchdown passes of 3, 20, and 15 yards to receivers Jack Reed, Alex Thompson, and Greg Collins. Power also booted a 38-yard field goal.

# Kappa Sig, Chi play for I-title Sunday

By DICK MAYER

Kappa Sig tackles Sigma Chi in a game Sunday night which will determine the I League football championship. Both teams will bring undefeated records into the contest.

The Kappa Sig defensive machine picked off five interceptions in the first half Tuesday to shut down Mike Green and the SAE's, 3-0, for their sixth straight victory. The only score was a 30-yard field goal by Jim Dickey.

In Kappa Sig's finest defensive showing of the season, Dean Bucalos and Tom Weldon each came up with two interceptions, while Paul Hudak grabbed another enemy aerial. Offensively the game was futile. Kappa Sig netted minus 33 yards of offense, and SAE had only 69 yards to show.

Sigma Chi kept its undefeated (5-0-1) record intact by wallowing AEPI, 35-0, after being held to six points in the first half. Flanker Bob Whitlaw caught three touchdown passes and threw for two others.

Both the Phi Kaps and the ATO's kept their playoff hopes alive with strong victories. ATO shut out the potent Afro offense, 10-0, and the Phi Kaps riddled the previously tight Independent defensive secondary for three TD's in a 23-7 win.

## Intramural Standings

### I LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Kappa Sig	6	0	0
Sigma Chi	5	0	1
SAE	4	1	1
Phi Kap	4	2	0
ATO	4	2	1
Independents	2	4	1
Afros	2	5	0
Pike	0	6	0
AEPI	0	7	0

### M LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Phi Delt	5	1	0
KA	4	1	0
Sigma Nu	3	2	0
Beta	2	2	1
Phi Psi	2	2	1
Deke	1	3	0
ZBT	0	5	0

### MVP's

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Steve Ramey, Kappa Sig  
Jim Fenley, Kappa Sig  
Steve Brown, Phi Psi  
Peter Power, Phi Delt

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# KA golfers sink SAE

The KA's edged SAE by two strokes as the intramural golf tournament finally concluded this week.

For the first time the competition was a tournament form instead of the previous single elimination format. Due to two rainouts and medical school entrance exams the four golfers from each team played 18 holes instead of the 36 originally planned.

Tourney medalist was Ben

Harrison of the KA's, who fired a six-over-par 78. Runner-up Jack Capers of SAE was one stroke back.

Also garnering IM sweepstakes points were Kappa Sig, four shots off the pace, and Phi Psi, a distant fourth.

# Women's IMs now forming

Women's intramural teams for the first semester are now forming and are in need of participants. Volleyball heads the list of sports and there will also be competition in swimming, ping-pong and bowling.

Volleyball teams will represent all sororities, the Afros and the Independents. Frosh women will also form teams and compete in a separate league, with their top two teams eligible to enter the intramural tournament held during the first two weeks of November.

A swim meet has been scheduled for October 10-12. Organized competition in other sports will depend on the amount of response.

Interested women should contact Cathy Connatt at 322-7685 or Box 4519-B.

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# Tennessee State's coach likes wins, not newspapers

By IRV MUGHNICK

It is axiomatic that you never call a football coach directly. Instead, you are screened by a secretary, who is presumably blonde and leggy and who, when satisfied with your credentials, buzzes The Man over the intercom.

Not so with Tennessee State University's John Merritt. His "office" seemed to be located somewhere between the 50-yard line and the whirlpool bath.

"Hello," a who-be voice said after eight rings and then, "Yeah man, I'll get him . . . Hey, where's the coach?"

John Merritt may not be The Man, but he certainly qualified as The Coach. Playing an independent schedule against other black schools in the South, as well as occasional games with white schools like San Diego State and Wisconsin, TSU has amassed a remarkable record both before and since Merritt came over from Jackson State in 1963.

Last year the Big Blue were ranked second nationally in the "small college" polls of the AP and UPI on the strength of a 9-1 season. After a 4-0 start in '71 — including victories of 14-0 over Morgan State, 40-13 over Alcorn A&M at Soldier Field in Chicago and 38-15 over Texas Southern in the home opener — they stumbled at Grambling last Saturday, 27-18.

The list of Merritt-coached players in pro football is even more impressive than the won-lost charts: Ben McGee of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Claude Humphrey of the Atlanta Falcons, Jim Marsalis and Eldridge Dickey of the Kansas City Chiefs are among them. At one time, there were 21 of his former stars in the National Football League.

"Yes, we've done pretty well," Merritt said from the wooden rubbing table that served just as well as a padded swivel chair. "Especially when you consider that we've never had much money to work with. For example, our recruiting budget this year was \$3,360."

The tight fiscal situation has its side benefits in tight waistlines, however. "We don't even buy a pair of football pants bigger than a 34," he joked, lapsing into characteristic hyperbole. "The player has to fit the uniform, not the other way around. If he's too fat, he has to diet. The only belly on the balclub belongs to the head coach."

Despite TSU's enormous success and the fact that the Big Blue hasn't lost at W. J. Hale Stadium in

five years, Vanderbilt's neighbors near the Cumberland River get far less attention from the Nashville newspapers. The writers flock to the pageantry of the SEC; the scouts flock to the raw talent of the black colleges; and the ebullient Merritt couldn't care less about the disparity. He doesn't have the budget to hire a sports information director who puts out those classy press brochures on slick stock.

"I don't give it the least bit of thought. It's just one of those things, that business of not receiving national recognition. Besides, it takes time to read the newspapers and I'm too busy planning for next week's game to read them."

Year after year, top black athletes from every part of the nation are lured to TSU. Large universities in the South are now making overtures to blacks — quarterback Melvin Barkum of Mississippi State, to wit — but Merritt's tradition is an enduring magnet.

"There are 17 states represented on the team," he said. "The good players just like to come here because we've built a tremendous reputation on great pride and a combination of dedicated people."

"Integration has had its effects on our recruiting, of course. We used to get more of our players from within the state, but that's not possible anymore. In a way, it's better now. I like to avoid too much inbreeding."

The classic Merritt team blends defensive size with an explosive aerial tour de force. Speed is a perennial asset — "He who starts behind must forever stay behind unless he's faster." Not exactly a Vince Lombardiism, perhaps, but it works.

"We like the tall, defensive linemen," he explained. "We almost always have a strong defensive team that beats you physically. All our defensive linemen are 6-3 or taller. Offensively, we're not passing as much as we have in past years. Our strength is in our versatility."

The completion average of Ken Pettiford, a junior from Jersey City, N. J., is better than 55 per cent. But while the Big Blue once stressed the passing game, they now rely on runners like Tyrone Cook and Charlie Thomas for two-thirds of their plays.

Despite the loss to Grambling, Tennessee State should have a typical season. Bookies are offering 2-to-1 that the Big Blue will again wind up in the top ten — and 4-to-1 that John Merritt won't touch a newspaper all year.

## Freshman Intramurals

Black League		FINAL STANDING		Gold League			
	W	L	T		W	L	T
Dyer 1&2	5	1	0	Nashville	6	0	0
Reinke 1&2	4	1	1	Reinke 3&4	5	1	0
Hemlingway 1&2	4	1	1	Barnard Gr. &2	2	3	1
Barnard 1&2	3	3	0	Mims 3&4	2	3	1
Kissam 1&2	1	4	1	Currey 3&4	2	4	0
Mims 1&2	1	4	1	Kissam 3&4	1	4	1
Currey 1&2	1	5	0	Dyer 3&4	1	4	1

**PLAYOFFS**  
(Monday, Oct. 9)  
Reinke 3&4 7, Dyer 1&2 0  
Nashville Players 14, Reinke 1&2 6

**CHAMPIONSHIP**  
(Wednesday, Oct. 11)  
Nashville Players 14, Reinke 3&4 6 (double overtime)

## Frosh women win

Julie Durham and Allison Dewalt led the freshman women's team to a sweep of all seven speed events and victory in the finals of the annual Women's Intramural swimming meet last night.

The freshman women easily won the team title, with Chi Omega finishing second and AOPH third. Durham, of Anchorage, Ky., won three events, beginning with the 50-yard backstroke in a time of 33.6 seconds. She also won the 50-yard breast stroke in 36.2, and was clocked in 1:08.7 in the 100-yard individual medley for her final victory of the night.

Dewalt, of Ormond Beach, Fla., won the only other individual events: the 50-yard freestyle in 28.3, and the 25-yard butterfly in 13.7.

The freshman women also won both relays, the 100-yard medley in 5:01.3 and the 100-yard freestyle in 53.0.

Betty Cunningham of Pi Phi was

judged first in the diving competition.

In form swimming competition, also held last night, Pat Garvin of Chi Omega won freestyle, Martha Yount of AOPH won breast stroke, Evie Pugh of Gamma Phi took sidestroke, and Yount and Carla Crosby of Theta tied in backstroke form.

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## DUKE LAW SCHOOL

### INTERVIEWS

Mrs. Charles R. Howell, Assistant to the Dean of the Duke University School of Law, will be on campus Wednesday, October 18 from 9:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. to interview prospective law students for the Duke Law School. Interested students, contact Miss Ava Sellers in the Placement Office.

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## PE rebuilds, rolls up 40%

Sam Hirt, Vanderbilt's director of physical education, club sports and intramurals, announced this week that enrollment in physical education classes this fall is up 40 per cent over last year.

A total of 425 students are enrolled in 56 sections this semester, as compared with 270 enrolled in 45 sections last fall.

"I think this increase is significant due to many factors," said Hirt. "We are definitely rebuilding from two years ago when the required physical education program was dropped."

"I believe we have adjusted to this change as a unified department and are constantly attempting to add, change and develop a department that Vanderbilt would be proud of."

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★ **Campus crime rate increases**

(Continued from page 1)  
the number reported.

The number of bicycle thefts is down to between 15 and 18 from a high of 28 last year. The bicycle registration system implemented last year has resulted in positive identification and prosecution of the thief in two cases and return of the bicycle in six others. Blankenship estimated that approximately one-half of all bicycles on campus are now registered.

Blankenship described the campus police role in drug investigations as "low profile." He said thus far the force had participated in such cases only by assisting the local vice squad in locating suspects for whom warrants had been issued. He added that the campus force follows any leads on drug pushers, but that no arrests have ever been made for this offense.

The large majority of crimes committed on campus are by "outsiders," according to Blankenship. Since July 1 only one confirmed case of student crime has been filed.

Blankenship said he hopes a proposed new electrical surveillance system will be installed throughout offices on campus by the end of this year. He said the complex system of alarms would not directly influence the number of dormitory thefts, but indirectly

would assist in capturing potential dorm thieves who steal from campus offices.

Another action being taken to prevent crime is the sponsoring of a series of discussions led by campus police officials in the dormitories. Blankenship says he hopes to hold at least one such session per semester in each of the women's dormitories.

He also noted that, as of Monday, patrolmen are being relieved while at their posts to prevent a period during shift changes when no patrolmen are at the posts.

Concerning future operation of

the campus police, Blankenship said he hopes to divest the force of routine tasks in favor of concentrating exclusively on duties. He feels that the job locking buildings and turning off lights at night should be assumed by administrative personnel instead of campus police. The results of such a scheme would be to increase the awareness of "teachers who just walk out at the end of the day without having any responsibility to prevent thefts from their offices". Further he said the campus force would be freed to place more emphasis on crime prevention and prosecution.

**SA to recruit students during intercession**

In an effort to diversify the Vanderbilt student body, over 50 members of the Student Association Student Recruitment Service decided at their Monday night meeting to spend intercession recruiting high school students.

Daryl Sanders, executive director of the service, said "One thing the recruitment service is going to do during intercession is to have students go back to their home towns to recruit." In addition to informing high school students and guidance counselors about Vanderbilt, the recruiters will concentrate on contacting schools which have not previously sent students to Vanderbilt, Sanders said.

Other activities of the service will include the printing of a new, but less critical pamphlet resembling For What It's Worth, writing letters to applicants for admission, setting up model freshman floors for inspection by visitors, and modifying last year's little sister weekend to include both sexes, according to Sanders.

★ **Journal airs**

(Continued from page 1)

if they did they would not have as much right to choose the type of article published.

When asked why he chose a newspaper format to present his ideas, Campbell remarked, "I'm interested in the media and I thought there would be an interest since there's nothing like it on campus. I think there is a definite demand for this kind of evaluative writing on campus."

J. F. Sanders, a columnist for the paper, commented that students tend to "accept editorials without thinking about things from dif-

ferent premises." He claimed that the editorials in the other campus publications were "the same type of thing as in the Tennessean" and that, to help them form their opinions, students should be able to read about things from "another viewpoint."

Although the first issue of the paper included a sports article on soccer to give the Journal a "broader scope," this feature may not be continued, Campbell said.

If the reaction to the new publication is favorable, Campbell said, the four-page tabloid will probably expand to eight pages.

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