Vanderbilt
today 11:88

Volume 27, No. 4, Fall 1988

Chancellor's Letter
Our Village
Freshmen are Tops
Trauma Center

GERALD HOLLY

People

JAMES STILL, MA'30, Kentucky author, has been honored by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation with fellowships given in his name through the Appalachian Center of the University of Kentucky. The fellowships bear Still's name in recognition of "his long-standing commitment to the mountain region, his deep insight into mountain ways, and his dedication to education, to knowledge, and his genius in writing about the region." The University Press of Kentucky plans to publish selections this fall from the Notebooks of James Still under the title *The Man in the Bushes*. Still has lived for fifty years in a three-room log cabin on Troublesome Creek near Hindman, Kentucky.

SCARLETT GOWER GRAHAM, A'66, has been appointed director of the Vanderbilt Television News Archive to fill the position left vacant by the death in November 1987 of James P. Pilkington, A'45, MA'46. Graham's B.A. degree is in political science. She has completed additional graduate work in history at Vanderbilt and in political science at the University of Chicago. Until recently, she worked as a research associate with Chancellor Emeritus Alexander Heard on his study of the United States presidential election process. She has done other research and project activities at the Vanderbilt Institute for Public Policy Studies and, earlier in her career, held various positions with the Office of Alumni and Development. The Television News Archive was established in 1968 to record and save television news broadcasts for reference, research, and study. The collection contains more than 180,000 evening news programs and more than 5,700 special news broadcasts. Says Graham, "The Television News Archives' potential as a resource for research, education, and appreciation of contemporary American culture has only begun to be realized."

ELIOT FRANKEL, G '47, associate vice-chancellor for news and public affairs at Vanderbilt for the past five years, retired on September 2. In his retirement, he will serve as visiting professor in broadcast news in the department of journalism and mass media at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey. At Vanderbilt, Frankel received gold and silver medals from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education for *Dateline Vanderbilt*, a radio program he initiated that is aired on more than thirty public radio stations. Frankel came to Vanderbilt in 1983 from New York University, where he was a full-time faculty member in the department of journalism and mass communications. While at NYU, he was a consultant for CBS's *60 Minutes*, NBC News, PBS, and the AT&T Corporate Television Division. Before coming to Vanderbilt, Frankel had been at NBC for more than thirty years, which included producing the *Huntley-Brinkley Report*, and he covered every national political convention from 1956 to 1984.

SAM FLEMING, A'28, Nashville banker and Vanderbilt trustee who was former chairman of the board, was named a recipient of the 1988 Silver Hope Chest Award presented in September by the Middle Tennessee Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The annual award is given "in recognition of outstanding philanthropic and community service." Also honored was Elizabeth Craig Weaver Proctor, mayor of Belle Meade, whose first husband, the late William C. Weaver, A'34, was a Vanderbilt trustee. In April, Fleming also was recognized for his sixty years of service to Vanderbilt. Chancellor Wyatt presented Fleming with a new varsity letter sweater to replace the one he earned as manager of the varsity track team and a certificate that cited Fleming's desire to "assume a leadership role in life which enabled Vanderbilt to assume a leadership role in higher education."

ALMA CLAYTON-PEDERSEN, MA'83, assistant to the dean of student affairs and immediate past president of the Vanderbilt Staff Council, wrote the proposal for READY, a program for Reinforcing Early Academic Development in Youth which is in its second year at Vanderbilt. During both years of its existence, she has served as director of READY. The project seeks out economically disadvantaged high school students in Nashville to live, study, and work on the Vanderbilt campus for six weeks during the summer. This year the curriculum for the thirty-two students included English, math, and computer training. The students also spent time in preparation for college entrance exams. In Clayton-Pedersen's view, READY is an opportunity to influence students before they slip through the cracks. "It takes time to make a difference," she says. "If we don't start impacting on these students, we may lose a generation."

CHANCELLOR EMERITUS ALEXANDER HEARD is the 1988 winner of the American Political Science Association's Leon Epstein Award. It was presented September 2 at the annual meeting of the association in Washington, D.C. Selected for the award by the association's Organized Section on Political Organizations and Parties, Heard was recognized for his outstanding contributions to the field of study. The group emphasized the substantial impact of Heard's major study of American campaign finance practices, *The Cost of Democracy*, published in 1960. Meanwhile, *Presidential Selection*, a new book edited by Heard and Michael Nelson, associate professor of political science, has been selected as one of the "Outstanding Academic Books" of 1987-88 by Choice, the book review journal of the College and University and Research Libraries Association. The book is a collection of papers by leading scholars who explore various issues of contemporary presidential selection.

PETER TAYLOR, A'40, novelist and short story writer of Charlottesville, Virginia, was one of ten individuals and organizations honored by Tennessee Governor Ned McWherter for outstanding contributions to the arts in Tennessee. The presentations were made in September at the 1988 Governor's Awards in the Arts ceremony at the Executive Residence. Taylor, a native of Trenton, Tennessee, who grew up in Nashville and Memphis, recently won the Pulitzer Prize for his second novel, *Summons to Memphis*.

CAL TURNER, JR., A'62, president and chief executive officer of Dollar General Corporation, accepted an award from President Reagan in September for the company's literacy campaign in the twenty-three states where it operates more than 1,300 retail discount stores. The award is given for private sector initiatives. Since August 1987, Dollar General's literacy program has connected more than 8,600 persons with nearby General Education Development (GED) or Learn-to-Read programs. Turner said the company chose to use its stores as centers of information on GED and reading programs because there are no clearing houses for detailed information on these programs. During the past year, Dollar General gave away more than 500,000 free brochures about literacy. The brochures contain postage-paid postcards for interested customers to mail to Dollar General's headquarters in Scottsville, Kentucky. The store then

forwards the cards to the appropriate state offices. Dollar General was founded almost fifty years ago in rural Kentucky by Turner's late grandfather and his father, Cal Turner, E'37, the present chairman of Dollar General Corporation.

ADAIR WAKEFIELD MARGO, A'76, recently was appointed by Governor of Texas William P. Clements to a six-year term on the Texas Commission on the Arts. She is owner and director of Adair Margo Gallery, which represents regional and national contemporary artists in El Paso, Texas.

CAROLYN BRADSHAW MORGAN, A'69, a statistician at the GE Research and Development Center in Schenectady, New York, was the recipient of one of GE's 1988 awards for distinguished public service. She was recognized for her work on behalf of minority groups, women, youth, and victims of drug abuse. Morgan gave her stipend accompanying the award to the Hamilton Hill Arts Center, a black cultural arts center located in Schenectady featuring exhibitions of works by talented black and minority students.

CHESTER E. FINN, JR., senior fellow and professor of education and public policy, has rejoined the faculty after taking a leave of absence to serve as Assistant U.S. Secretary of Education. Finn will head the Educational Excellence Network in Vanderbilt's offices in Washington, D.C. Finn has received national attention as coauthor of *What Do Our 17-Year-Olds Know?* In August, he appeared on the NBC *Today Show* to discuss the subject of teenagers with Jane Pauley.

SIXTEEN FACULTY MEMBERS, who have completed twenty-five years of full-time service to the University, were awarded Vanderbilt chairs by Chancellor Wyatt during the fall faculty assembly. The chairs have a brass strip engraved with the name of the professor and a brass disc engraved with the Vanderbilt shield. Chairs were presented to:

Robert H. Birkby, professor of political science;

Ernest Q. Campbell, PhD'56, professor of sociology and former chair of the department and dean of the Graduate School for nine years.

George E. Cook, associate dean for research in the School of Engineering and professor of electrical engineering;

Larry S. Crist, professor of French;

G. Rodman Davenport, associate professor of cell biology, who has taught in the Medical School, the School of Nursing, the Graduate School, and the department of biology;

Jack Davies, professor of cell biology and professor of surgery;

Roger M. Des Prez, professor of medicine and chief of the medical service at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Nashville;

Robert Fox, professor of psychology in the College of Arts and Science and professor of biomedical engineering;

F. Hamilton Hazelhurst, professor of fine arts and chairman of the department;

Robert L. Hemminger, professor of mathematics;

L. Ensign Johnson, E'53, R'59, professor of electrical engineering and professor of biomedical engineering;

Tetsuro Kono, professor of molecular biology and biophysics;

John A. Oates, professor of medicine and chairman of the department, also professor of pharmacology and director of the research center for clinical pharmacology;

Marie-Clair Orgebin-Crist, professor of obstetrics and gynecology;

William H. Rowan, Jr., E'55, professor of computer science; and

David L. Tuleen, associate dean of the College of Arts and Science and associate professor of chemistry.

ELIZABETH K. GAY, A'68, is director of the Central Library for the Los Angeles Public Library. She is responsible for recovery efforts from arson fires which closed the 2.1 million-volume library in 1986. The library is also involved in a building program to expand and rehabilitate the historic Central Library. In September, Gay visited the Vanderbilt campus to observe renovation work done at the Jean and Alexander Heard Library. She was accompanied to the campus by her stepfather, John Bragg, a member of the Tennessee House of Representatives.

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Editor: Jean Crawford
Staff Writers: Grace Zibart, Janice Elliott, Beth Matter, Camille Crenshaw, Mary Tom Bass, Gay Nelle Doll
Sports Editor: Nelson Bryan
University Designers: Gary Gore, Cynthia Crook

Calendar

November

9/Friends of the Library dinner. University Club, 6:30 P.M. Speaker: former Governor Lamar Alexander, A'62, "Six Months Off."

10/György Kadar: Survivor of Death, Witness to Life (exhibition of drawings by Polish Holocaust victim). Sarratt main gallery (through Dec. 22).

10/Holocaust Lectures (through Dec. 1).

10/First annual Margaret Cuninggim Lecture: Matina Horner, president of Radcliffe College, on "Empowering Women: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow." Underwood. 8:00 P.M. followed by reception in Alexander Room of Law School.

11/Momix Dance Company. Langford. 8:00 P.M.

17/New York Philomusica. Langford. 8:00 P.M.

20/Fall break (through 27).

December

2/Blair Christmas Concert. Blair Recital Hall. 8:00 P.M.

3/Ensemble for Early Music, *Daniel and the Lions.* Langford. 8:00 P.M.

4/VU Concert Choir Christmas Concert. Benton Chapel. 4:30 P.M.

14/Classes end in most schools.

January

9/Art poster sale to benefit Sarratt Gallery programs. Sarratt main gallery. 10 A.M.-5 P.M. (through 12).

10/Registration (through 11).

12/Classes begin.

17/Cryptic Writings: exhibition of drawings and prints. Sarratt main gallery (through February 12).

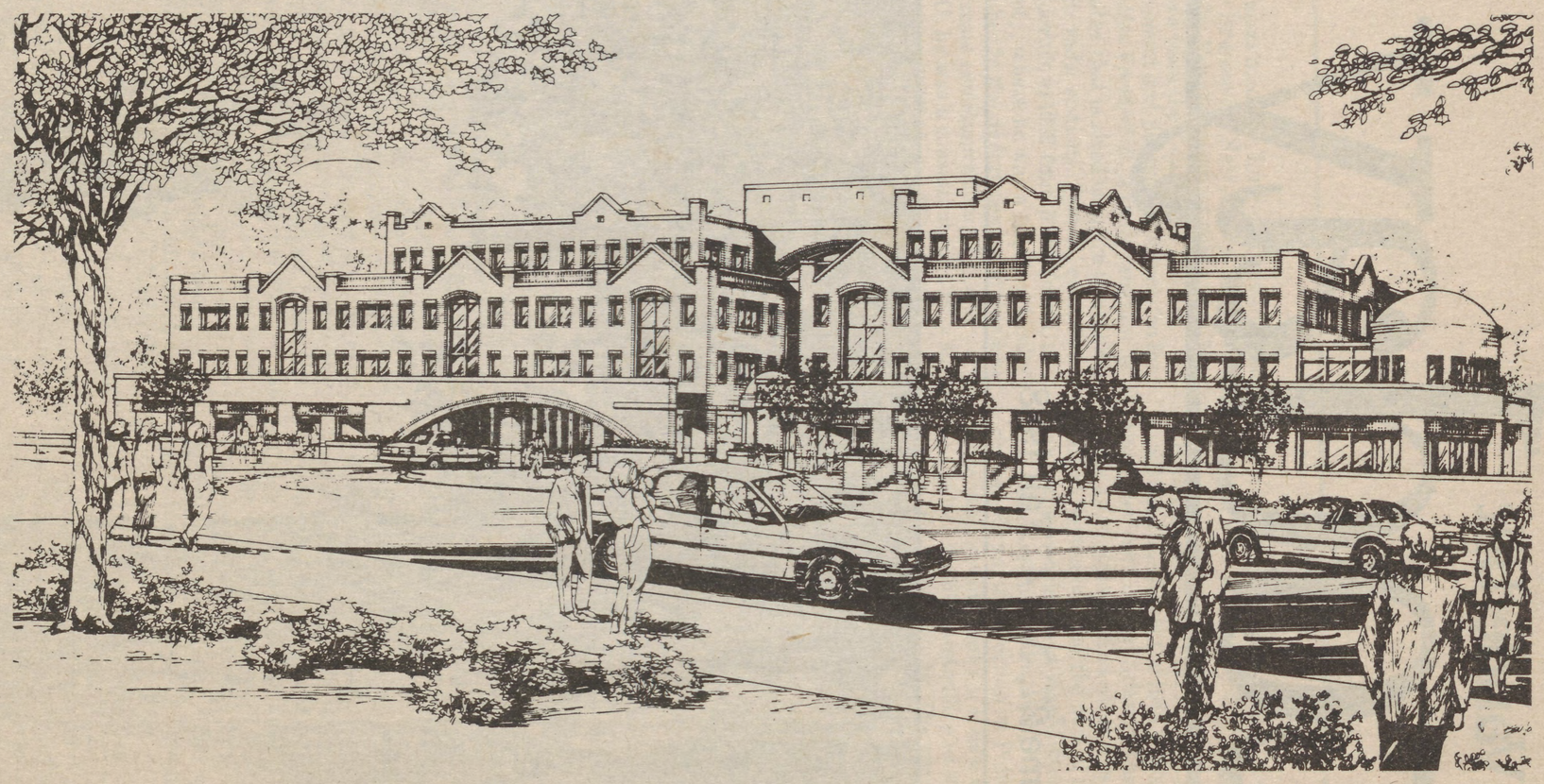
20/Friday night concert series. Neal Ramsay, saxophone; Ann Newton, piano. Blair Recital hall. 8:00 P.M.

26/Martin Luther King, Jr., Lectures: "The Gathering Storm: Race, Class, and the Future" (through 31).

29/Sunday afternoon concert series. Blair String Quartet. Blair Recital Hall. 2:30 P.M.

today's News

Village at Vanderbilt Features Residences and Businesses



This is a sketch of the Village at Vanderbilt as it will look upon completion.

Construction is under way on the Village at Vanderbilt, a four-story premier mixed-used development that is springing up on the 7.5 acre plot south of the Social Religious Building that previously held a parking lot, tennis courts, and intramural playing fields. Vanderbilt acquired the property as a result of the merger with Peabody College. Developers expect the townhouse portion of the development to be ready for leasing by January, with the apartments and retail and office space projected for completion in the summer.

The property is being developed under a partnership agreement between the University and a local developer, the Mathews Company, headed by Vanderbilt alumnus Robert C. H. Mathews, Jr., E'51. The $25 million project will feature a 95,000 square foot retail/office building and 187 residential units, a combination unique in the city, says Mathews, managing general partner of the company.

"It's a premier location with easy access to downtown, the West End Corridor, Green Hills, and the airport," he says. "Residential and commercial tenants will benefit by being in walking distance of so many business and social activities."

The commercial structure, which fronts Twenty-First Avenue South, will include over 21,500 square feet of retail space on the first level and 72,500 square feet of office space on the top three floors. The building's 30,000 square foot floor plate is one of the largest in Nashville, providing for vast flexibility in space planning and utilization. There will be 338 underground parking spaces and 60 surface parking spaces.

Nestled behind the commercial section will be the residential portion containing 150 apartments and 37 townhouses. This area will feature a weight room, security, fireplaces, and elevators, and will be allotted 113 underground and 171 surface parking spaces. The apartments will be located in the middle portion, between the office/retail building and the townhouse section. The apartment/studio complex will be built around a heavily landscaped "Oxford-style" courtyard. The townhouses will be located at the east end of the Village and will be formed around another courtyard in a semi-enclosed space with a landscaped pool and clubhouse.

Jeff Carr, vice-chancellor for University Relations, says the project is designed to meet community needs. "The planning, architectural design, and quality of construction will make this an outstanding development that addresses the need for high quality rental housing in the Vanderbilt area. The development will add to the tax base for Metropolitan Nashville and also meet demands for retail and office space in the Hillsboro area."

Throughout the project, Vanderbilt and the Mathews Company have tried to keep the development in harmony with the surroundings of the University and Hillsboro Village, an adjacent shopping district.

"We have used domes, gabled roof edges, brick archways, and other architectural forms common to the buildings and other structures in the area," said Gary Everton, architect with Tuck Hinton Everton, Architects of Nashville, the firm that designed the project.

The materials used include brick, glass, precast concrete, brick pavers, and white window mullions. The design features domed towers as a strong identifying factor, and the front facade of the office/retail building uses setbacks, brick arches, and individual "punched" windows that reinforce the connection to surrounding buildings.

The main entrance to the project will be from Twenty-first Avenue South at a traffic light where that street intersects Pierce Avenue. There also will be an entrance to the commercial section of the project from Capers Avenue. The Village at Vanderbilt is the University's first venture with a private real estate firm for a project of this kind.

The Freshmen are Top Notch, Chosen from among 7,197 Applicants

Another academic year is well under way and statistics show that this year's freshman class was chosen from the largest number of applications in the history of Vanderbilt, a total of 7,197. Undergraduate applications have increased 23 percent from 1985 to 1988 which seems to indicate increased popularity and tougher competition. Vanderbilt's rate of acceptance for applying freshmen was 66 percent in 1985. This year it dropped to 52 percent.

Kathy Ciompi, director of undergraduate admissions, says, "There has been a dramatic improvement at Vanderbilt in the selectivity index, what we call the qualifications of a candidate."

Alumni have been a valuable resource in recruiting this year's crop of freshmen. "They deserve a good deal of credit for the large number of candidates," declares Elizabeth Litten, admissions counselor. "Working with alumni has been a really great experience. They are tireless and enthusiastic and we couldn't do without their personal contact and recommending. It is impossible for the University to get around to all the places where our alumni live and work."

Black enrollment is up for the second year and the class has more men than last year, but test scores and geographical distribution remain almost identical. Of the 1,391 freshmen enrolled on the tenth day of classes, 5.0 percent are black. Last year, 4.8 percent of 1,368 freshmen were black. According to University Registrar Gary Gibson, the total number of minority students has risen from 128 to 152. Minority students on the whole have increased from 9.4 percent last year to 10.9 percent this year. In this year's class blacks number 69; Asians, 61; Hispanics, 20; and American Indians, 2.

The 1,391 freshmen break down by schools as follows: Arts and Science, 892; Engineering, 302; Peabody, 181; and Blair, 16.

Statistics released by Tom Burish, associate provost for academic affairs, show that almost two-thirds of the class are products of public schools. Freshmen came from secondary schools in forty-five states and six foreign countries. Eighty-three percent are from outside Tennessee and 47 percent from outside the Southeast. Large numbers of students come from Texas, California, Massachusetts, Maryland, Connecticut, New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania.

Leadership qualities in the freshman class are apparent by the number of valedictorians, editors, and presidents. The report from Burish shows 146 valedictorians or salutatorians, 74 editors of high school publications, and 26 who were either senior class presidents or presidents of the student body.

Up by only two points this year is the median for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) with an average of 1191—563 verbal and 628 math. The median American College Test (ACT) score is 27.

VUMC Becomes Level One Trauma Center

Vanderbilt University Medical Center was designated a Level One Trauma Center by a state panel in August.

The Board of Licensing Health Care Facilities certified Vanderbilt and four other Tennessee hospitals as level one trauma centers, a first step in establishing a statewide trauma system for the critically injured patient.

A level one trauma center maintains the most sophisticated medical equipment, a helicopter ambulance, and twenty-four-hour surgical staff trained in treating critically injured patients, standards which are set by the American College of Surgeons. "Vanderbilt has been in compliance with these standards for more than a year," says Dr. John A. Morris, assistant professor of surgery and head of Vanderbilt's trauma service. "What the state is saying now is that we have the *Good Housekeeping* Seal of Approval." Levels two and three trauma centers are for less critically injured patients.

"The designations help get patients to the appropriate level of care," Morris explains. The trauma center designations will be used by paramedics and ambulance personnel as guides to where a trauma patient should be taken. Erlanger Medical Center in Chattanooga, the Regional Medical Center in Memphis, the University of Tennessee Medical Center in Knoxville, and Holston Valley Hospital and Medical Center in Kingsport also received level one designation.

The Swedish Connection

The Vanderbilt School of Nursing and the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm—which awards the Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine—have signed an agreement to work together for nursing education and research.

Officials from Karolinska Institute visited Vanderbilt in September and signed the agreement, which allows students to receive credit from either institution. (The School of Medicine has had a similar arrangement with the Karolinska Institute for many years.)

A Letter from the Chancellor

October 24, 1988

Dear Friend of Vanderbilt:

Last year and again this October, *U.S. News and World Report* compiled their list of the top twenty-five universities and did not include Vanderbilt in that group. This year, although there was considerable movement of universities in, out, and within the ranking, with one university being ranked twenty-first last year and third this year and another fifth last year and twenty-fourth this year, Vanderbilt was again not listed. I find that this is of concern to some alumni, of no concern to others, but of interest to nearly all.

As *U.S. News and World Report* says, "No yardsticks, or collection of yardsticks, can render absolute or final judgments about an area of human enterprise as varied and difficult to pin down quantitatively as the quality of higher education." There is, however, an understandable public appetite for simplified ways of making judgments about the quality of universities and we will see more surveys and rankings. In the case of *U.S. News and World Report,* although neither the methodology nor the underlying data are available, it is said that the rankings, in addition to reputation, take into account student selectivity, faculty quality, resources, and student retention. I wanted to provide you with a few facts about Vanderbilt's characteristics in these four areas, and also to tell you that more detailed information is available to those of you who are interested in receiving it.

Student Selectivity—The mean SAT score for freshmen entering Vanderbilt this fall in all of our undergraduate schools was 1191. Fifty-five percent ranked in the top tenth of their high school classes. Our scores have gone up every year for the last six years; in 1985 our mean SAT score for entering freshmen was 1164. At Vanderbilt, the calculation of our scores includes all entering freshmen. The *New York Times* reported [November 24, 1987] that at some universities the calculation, and the average that is reported, excludes particular categories of students such as student athletes.

In evaluating how we are ranked by high school students deciding between an invitation to attend Vanderbilt and another university, in June of each year we mail a survey to all students accepted to Vanderbilt. Of those students who responded to the fall 1987 survey, 60 percent of those admitted both to Stanford and Vanderbilt chose Stanford and 40 percent chose Vanderbilt. One-half of those students admitted either to Duke or Northwestern and Vanderbilt chose Vanderbilt. Three-quarters of those students admitted either to Washington University, Emory, or Tulane and Vanderbilt chose Vanderbilt.

Our applications for admission have increased 23 percent from 1985 to 1988.

Faculty Quality—Perhaps Vanderbilt's greatest qualitative rate of change is reflected in the distinguished faculty choosing to come to Vanderbilt and choosing to stay at Vanderbilt when recruited by other universities. One unassailable reflection of the quality of a faculty is its success in the competition for research funds. At Vanderbilt, sponsored research and projects have increased from $38 million six years ago to $77 million this year.

New on the Vanderbilt faculty is Taylor Wang, a former astronaut who chose to leave Cal Tech to come to Vanderbilt. Still on the Vanderbilt faculty is Arthur Demarest, who chose to stay at Vanderbilt rather than accept the offer of a chair at Harvard that is generally considered to be the premier faculty appointment in anthropology in the nation. There are many other examples that I could cite.

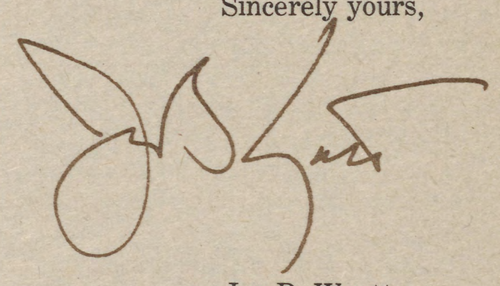
Resources—Vanderbilt's endowment was valued on June 30, 1988 at $499 million. As large as this endowment may sound to some, it represents $55,300 per student compared with Princeton, reported by *U.S. News and World Report* as having an endowment of $328,000 per student. Of particular importance, the portion of Vanderbilt's endowment targeted for scholarships generates about $2 million per year, while Princeton is reported as having available $9.7 million in endowment earnings to provide scholarships.

Retention—At Vanderbilt, three-quarters of our undergraduate students graduate within five years. Our retention rate is much better than the national average but *U.S. News and World Report* reports that the retention rates for some universities in the ranking exceed 85 percent. Clearly, this is an area in which Vanderbilt needs to improve and we are at work.

When I was afforded the honor of being invited to come to Vanderbilt in 1982, the significant and compelling factors in my decision were Vanderbilt's demonstrated rate of change and its unmistakable potential greatness. In 1949, Vanderbilt was invited to become a member of the American Association of Universities, the organization that now contains fifty-seven public and private universities considered within higher education to be the top research universities. Since then, under the superb leadership of Chancellor Branscomb and Chancellor Heard, Vanderbilt has made remarkable progress by nearly all yardsticks that might be applied. In some areas we have not met our potential yet, but with your continued support, counsel and commitment we will.

For those who would like a more detailed analysis of Vanderbilt's current characteristics, please let me know and I will forward to you an analysis recently prepared by the University's Provost that presents a number of facts about Vanderbilt that are important in judging its quality and comparing it with other universities.

Sincerely yours,



Joe B. Wyatt

Peabody Dean to Return to Teaching

Dean Willis Hawley of Peabody College has resigned, effective in the fall of 1989, and will return to teaching and research.

Provost Charles Kiesler has named a committee that is to conduct an international search for a new dean of the teacher education college. The committee is expected to submit three to five names to Chancellor Wyatt and Provost Kiesler.

Praising Hawley, Chancellor Wyatt said, "Bill has been a leading national figure in educational policy and an innovative dean. We are justifiably proud of his many accomplishments."

Provost Kiesler added, "Peabody College has blossomed under Dean Hawley's guidance. It has become one of the leading educational schools in the country."

In 1980, Hawley became the first dean of Peabody College named after the merger with Vanderbilt in 1979.

Hawley came to Vanderbilt from Duke University where he was director of the Center for Educational Policy. He is a noted authority on desegregation issues, and he has served as a consultant to numerous public agencies, including the Executive Office of the President, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the U.S. Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources, and the U.S. Department of Education.

In his letter of resignation, Hawley said, "During the eight years that I have been dean, Vanderbilt has made an historic investment in its school of education and human development. The yield on that investment includes the implementation of a number of innovative instructional programs, significant increases in the number and academic quality of students enrolled, a doubling of the rate of faculty contributions to knowledge that are both theoretically and practically important, and national leadership in several fields."

Hawley will be on leave during the 1989-90 academic year and expects to return to the faculty the following year. A search committee has been appointed to conduct a widespread search for a new dean.

Chancellor Observes Space Shuttle

Chancellor Joe B. Wyatt was an invited guest at the recent launch of the space shuttle Discovery. Describing it later, he said the sound at lift-off "shredded the air with low frequency movement so powerful that it could be felt on the skin of my face. My whole body seemed to resonate to the rhythm of those awesome engines. It was a symphony for all the senses."

Chancellor Wyatt is a member of the NASA Commercial Programs Advisory Committee, a group of eighteen corporate and university executives who advise the agency in its efforts to encourage the commercial development of space.

today's News

Lilly Grant to Divinity School Aimed at Recruiting Gifted Persons for Ministry

Vanderbilt Divinity School has received a $350,000 grant from the Lilly Endowment Inc. to study how to enhance the recruitment and selection of more gifted candidates for ordained ministry, a profession that no longer attracts its share of "the best and brightest members of society," says David Greenhaw, assistant professor of homiletics and liturgics, who will direct the three-year project.

The Divinity School is among ten institutions, including Harvard Divinity School, three denominational seminaries, and five denominations, that will participate in the project sponsored by an Indianapolis-based charitable foundation with a long-standing interest in American religion. Convinced that the quality of ministerial candidates has eroded over the past generation, Lilly is granting $5 million to these institutions in an attempt to strengthen the caliber of ministers and priests throughout the country.

"No single religious issue that the Lilly Endowment has invested in over the past fifteen years has elicited a response of this magnitude," says Fred Hofheinz, Lilly Endowment religion program director. "The clergy remain the backbone of the American church structure, and the leadership of all religious institutions pivot on their capabilities."

The Divinity School has proposed to extend the conception of the minister as theologian beyond the theological school and into the church. "From our nearly ten years of experience in working with this conception, we believe it is capable of restoring a fitting focus to the high calling of ordained ministry. Furthermore, we believe that if this conception of ministry is refined through cooperative efforts with church leaders, and given a broad hearing in the church, it will help call out more gifted persons for ordained ministry."

The study will begin next spring with a series of two-day study sessions addressing such issues as what constitutes ministry, what are the operative images of ministry, and how to imagine ministry in fresh ways so as to develop compelling models and images, Greenhaw notes. A four-day national conference is planned for June 1990, and the final phase is "a consultative phase to help denominations grow from the things we have discovered along the way. People are being ordained into particular denominations, and these efforts need to go into these denominations if they are to have an impact on the future of ministry."

Too many ministers are preoccupied with the functions they perform—preaching, teaching, and counseling—and not enough emphasis is placed on ministry as "the whole is really greater than the sum of its parts," says Jack Forstman, dean of the Divinity School. "So much of theological education is teaching people how to do this and that rather than dealing with the substance that ministers have to reflect about. They ought to be able to provide leadership with the really serious problems of life in this world within the context of a religious faith."

ROBOSIM: Simulation Leads to Better Design

Engineers at Vanderbilt and NASA have developed a cost-saving software package that allows scientists to perfect the design of anything from cars to robots to space stations on the computer screen.

This graphic simulation package—ROBOSIM—could save industry, universities, and government agencies millions of dollars in wasted time and expensive prototypes, says George Cook, professor of electrical engineering and associate dean for research for the School of Engineering. "Simulation allows us to consider and evaluate a wide range of possibilities without actually using the hardware itself," Cook says. "We may explore the advantages and disadvantages of alternative designs without building prototypes, which would be prohibitively expensive and time-consuming."

The package was developed jointly by Cook and Kenneth R. Fernandez, PhD'88 of NASA. The work was part of Fernandez's Ph.D. dissertation at Vanderbilt under Cook's direction. They each were granted a $2,000 Space Act Award by NASA for developing ROBOSIM.

The simulation package has numerous applications, Cook says. "For example, in industry, the simulation permits you to plan a task to be performed by a robot and test how it's going to be performed on the computer rather than on the robot itself."

In space, the package can be used to design anything from a satellite to a space station and also addresses the problems with designs that can't be tested on earth, Fernandez says. "There are many problems that simply can't be studied on earth since the weightlessness of space cannot be duplicated. Using ROBOSIM, we can simulate mathematically the weightless environment and perform the required studies."

In a university setting, ROBOSIM would allow students to experiment with and compare several designs before the hardware is actually built.

While similar simulators have been developed in the past, ROBOSIM is much more flexible, and work pieces, robots, fixturing assemblies, space structures, space vehicles, and a number of other machines can be designed and simulated using fewer than forty instructions. "It is the simplicity of this software interface with ROBOSIM that is perhaps its most important feature," Fernandez says.

NASA will be working with Vanderbilt to find ways to make the ROBOSIM technology useful to the private sector, universities, and other government agencies. Research programs at the School of Engineering have begun aimed at combining the graphic simulation capabilities of ROBOSIM with artificial intelligence techniques. With such a program, the software package could be used to plan the sequence of steps to be performed by a robot or machine.

Literary Treasures Acquired by Heard Library

A collection of books, manuscripts, and letters belonging to John Crowe Ransom and Peter Taylor has been acquired by the Jean and Alexander Heard Library.

Ransom, a member of the Vanderbilt faculty from 1914 to 1937, was a founder of the Fugitives, a group of Vanderbilt writers in the 1920s and 1930s who are known for their literary works and their views on literary criticism. The new collection contains 605 volumes from Ransom's private library, six unpublished poems, 182 love letters, and numerous manuscripts.

Taylor, A'40, has won major literary awards, including the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction and the Ritz-Hemingway Award, given in 1987 for *A Summons to Memphis* as the best novel published in English in 1986. Among the Taylor materials are first editions of all of his books and short story collections; original manuscripts of his novel, *A Summons to Memphis;* an advance proof copy of *The Old Forest and Other Stories;* and letters to Taylor from Allen Tate, Robert Penn Warren, Randall Jarrell, Robert Lowell, Eudora Welty, Katherine Anne Porter, Gertrude Stein, Sylvia Plath, and other well-known writers.

Michael Kreyling, professor of English, says the collection will be important to researchers. "The acquisition of Ransom's working library and Peter Taylor's personal archives will enable Vanderbilt scholars to generate definitive work on these two Southern literary figures. The Heard Library's growing collection of literary archives and materials in the second and third generation of writers connected to the Fugitives will keep our graduate program in the first rank in the area of Southern literature."

Scholars may begin using materials of the acquisition by early 1989, says Marice Wolfe, head of special collections at the Heard Library.

The writings come from the private collection of Stuart Wright of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Wright is on the faculty of the School of Education at Wake Forest University.

Elizabeth Goldman Wins Jefferson Award

Elizabeth Spencer Goldman, professor of mathematics education at Peabody, is always being asked to serve on some committee at the University. This fall her many hours of service were recognized when she was named the winner of the 1988 Thomas Jefferson Award, given for "distinguished service to Vanderbilt through extraordinary contributions as a member of the faculty in the councils and government of the University."

Chancellor Wyatt presented the award, including an engraved silver goblet and a check for $500, during the Faculty Assembly at the beginning of the academic year. It was a time when a number of faculty members were recognized for outstanding achievements and those who have served Vanderbilt for twenty-five years received Vanderbilt chairs.

Goldman, associate dean for student affairs at Peabody from 1981 to 1988, teaches methods of teaching mathematics in elementary schools. She also has taught mathematics courses in the College of Arts and Science. In 1983 she won the Ellen Gregg Ingalls Award for excellence in classroom teaching.

She is a former chair of the Faculty Senate and of the Peabody Faculty Council. She is an advisor to the Peabody Student Association and to the Peabody Graduate/Professional Student Association.

The Thomas Jefferson Award, presented annually at Vanderbilt since 1967, is endowed at several universities by the Robert Earl McConnell Foundation.

Teaching Award at OGSM Honors James A. Webb, Jr.

Dominion Bank of Middle Tennessee is endowing the James A. Webb, Jr. Award for Excellence in Teaching at the Owen Graduate School of Management.

Webb, A'47, of Nashville, retired recently from Dominion Bank of Middle Tennessee after serving as its chief executive officer for fifteen years. He continues to serve as chairman of the board of the bank.

The endowment will provide an annual cash award of $2,500 to "recognize and promote excellence" by Owen School faculty members. "Jimmy Webb's career has been characterized by an unwavering commitment to excellence and quality, attributes which are shared by the Owen Graduate School," said George Yowell, the new president and CEO of Dominion. "It is fitting that the bank honor him by helping the school he loves."

Webb was an athlete and a campus leader during his student days at Vanderbilt and has been a leader in alumni activities. He is a past Reunion chairman, a past president of the Alumni Association, and is a member of the Vanderbilt Board of Trust. He has been an active supporter of the Owen Graduate School of Management and is a past chairman of the Owen Associates, an organization of major donors to the school.

Alumninterest

Carolyn Schmidt Directs Alumni Programs

Carolyn Neuwoehner Schmidt, A'71, PMS'78, is the new director of alumni programs at the University. From her office in Alumni Hall she will work with the Alumni Association Board of Directors and be responsible for such activities as alumni clubs, continuing education, travel, alumni student recruitment committees and career network, and the Association of Vanderbilt Black Alumni.

Schmidt's position is a new one, created as part of a reorganization plan for the Alumni and Development department, introduced by Vice-Chancellor John S. Beasley II in the interest of greater efficiency and better service to alumni, students, parents, corporations, foundations, and other friends of Vanderbilt. The plan provides greater integration of the non-medical University development and alumni relations activities of the department. Most of the changes involve reassignment of persons already on the staff.

Schmidt is making a significant career change in assuming her new post. After earning her B.A. degree in English, she

DAVID HILDEBRAND

Carolyn Schmidt

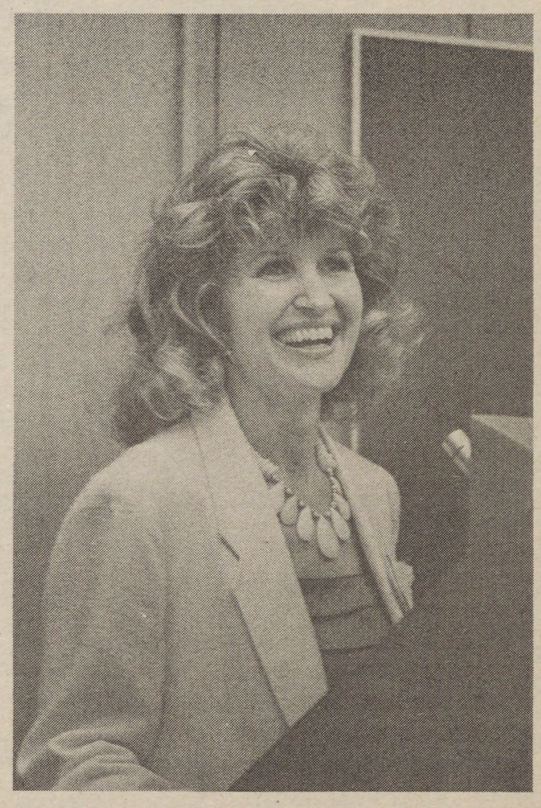
earned her master's degree in special education at Peabody in 1978. She has worked in special education since then, much of the time with the State of Tennessee Department of Mental Health in its Regional Intervention Program, training parents to work with children with special needs, working in an infant stimulation project, and other similar activities.

Two years ago, she and her husband and Vanderbilt classmate, Chester Schmidt, served as weekend cochairmen of the reunion of the Class of '71. "It was so much fun," she remembers, that she was convinced that she would like to work with Vanderbilt alumni full time. Already she has begun traveling to participate in alumni club activities and to meet alumni in various communities.

As a Vanderbilt undergraduate, she was active in a variety of extracurricular activities, including the Pi Beta Phi sorority and the senior class cabinet.

She has been active in a number of community activities in Nashville. She has served on the auxiliary board of the University School and the vestry of Saint David's Episcopal Church.

The Schmidts have a son and a daughter, both teen-aged.



Alumni Association President

Rebecca Webb Wilson, A'65, of Memphis, assumed the presidency of the Vanderbilt Alumni Association at Reunion in May. A lawyer, she has left practice to work in community projects to relieve poverty in Shelby County and to promote racial understanding. She and her husband, Spence L. Wilson, A'64, have three children.

DAVID HILDEBRAND

Walter G. Knestrick, E'59, his wife, Anne, and Charles W. Hawkins III, A'54, enjoy the antics of The Original Cast *during Reunion Leadership Conference Weekend.*

Chairman Walter Knestrick, Other Leaders Plan Reunion

Walter Knestrick, E'59, the 1989 chairman of Reunion and Annual Giving, has announced a goal of attracting 1,700 alumni to Reunion next May 26-27 and raising $6.4 million through class Reunion gifts.

The goals were announced during a Reunion Leadership Conference September 9-10, when class chairs and committee members gathered on campus and began making plans for the biggest alumni event of the year.

On Friday night, Chancellor and Mrs. Joe B. Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Knestrick were hosts at a progressive dinner party, held at three sites on campus. The evening ended with dessert served at the Divinity School refectory where guests were entertained by The Original Cast, student performers of Broadway show music.

Saturday was a working day. After welcoming remarks by Knestrick, the Chancellor described recent developments at the University. Then, Cathy Snyder, director of Undergraduate Reunions, presented an overview of Reunion plans. Class committees discussed ways to promote Reunion, made general plans for Reunion parties, and set their fundraising and attendance goals.

Knestrick assumes leadership of Reunion and Annual Giving this year after serving on the Alumni Association Board of Directors. A member of the Lewis Society, the Canby Robinson Society, and the National Commodore Club, he has also supported the University through the Blair Patrons Society.

A civil engineer, he is owner of Walter Knestrick Contractors, a Nashville industrial building firm. He is a leader in many community endeavors—especially in the arts. He is past chairman of the Tennessee Arts Commission appointed by the governor and in 1986 received the Governor's Award in the Arts. He is a member of the board of governors of the Nashville Chamber of Commerce and of the twelve-person Individual Advisory Committee to the Board of Directors of the New York Stock Exchange.

Birmingham Club Honors Hugh Morgan

The Birmingham Vanderbilt Club hosted an elegant cocktail reception at the Tutwiler Hotel on November 7 in honor of Hugh J. Morgan, Jr., L'56, who completed his term as president of the Vanderbilt Alumni Association last May and is now serving on the University Board of Trust.

Chancellor Joe B. Wyatt greeted about one hundred guests and thanked Morgan for his work as president of Vanderbilt Alumni Association. Morgan served as president in 1987-88, as president-elect in 1986-87, and now sits on the association's executive board. He has also been a leader, the Chancellor said, in efforts to raise funds for the Hugh J. Morgan Chair in Medicine, which honors his late father, who was physician-in-chief at the hospital and chairman of the department of medicine from 1935 to 1958.

Also attending were John S. Beasley II, vice-chancellor of alumni and development, Jerome H. Smith, associate vice-chancellor, Robert L. Early, associate director of alumni and development, and Rebecca Webb Wilson, A'65, the current president of the association.

Morgan also serves on the board of directors of the Birmingham Vanderbilt Club, according to Elizabeth L. Hightower, A'85, who coordinated the event.

CAB Open to Alumni Representative

The Vanderbilt Community Affairs Board (CAB), a representative group concerned with non-academic campus affairs, has approved the appointment of a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors as a voting member of the CAB.

John Eason, who has been chairman of the student affairs committee of the Alumni Board, will be the first alumni representative to serve.

The CAB serves as a forum where ideas and policy matters confronting the University may be discussed.

Club Calendar

November

Houston: Frederic Remington exhibition with Prof. Thomas B. Brumbaugh. The Museum of Fine Arts, 1001 Bissonnet. November 3, cocktails, 6:30 P.M., lecture, 7:15 P.M.

Lexington: Pregame cocktail reception with Coach C. M. Newton. UK faculty club, 510 Rose St. November 5, 4:00-5:30 P.M.

Birmingham: Cocktail reception with Chancellor Wyatt, honoring Hugh Morgan. The Tutwiler Hotel. November 7, 5:30-7:30 P.M.

San Francisco Bay Area: Reception with Vice-Chancellor John S. Beasley II. November 9.

West Point: Pregame football party, sponsored by Vanderbilt Alumni Association. West Point Military Academy, Officers' Club. November 12, 12:00 NOON.

Washington: Young alumni happy hour. Jaimalito's. Washington Harbor, 3000 K St., N.W. November 16, 6:00 P.M.

Detroit: 3rd annual happy hour at Eaton Street Station. 245 South Eaton, Birmingham. November 17, 6:00 P.M.

Chicago: Lunch at Marshall Fields and tour of Paul Gaugin exhibit with Prof. Vivien Fryd. November 19. Lunch/lecture: 12:00 NOON, the Wedgwood Room, State St. Marshall Fields, 7th Fl. Tour: 2:30 P.M., Art Institute, New South Bldg.

December

Detroit: Happy hour. Vanelli Restaurant, 630 Woodward Ave. December 6, 6:00 P.M.

Washington: Young alumni happy hour. The Bottom Line Saloon, 1716 1 St., N.W. December 8, 6:00 P.M.

Sports

Football Update

It's the first football game of the 1988 season. The Commodores, playing at home, are squaring off against SEC rival Mississippi State. After swapping leads, State leads the game with less than six minutes to go. Quarterback Eric Jones has been taken out of the game because of an injury. Backup QB John Gromos steps in, takes the ball from center and fires a pass across the middle to Number Six, the wide receiver, who jukes a couple of defenders and crosses the goal line for a Vanderbilt score.

The partisan Commodore crowd reacts, "Boooooooooo!"

Ah, but those boos were cheers. The fans were showing their appreciation for Gerald "Boo" Mitchell, the wide receiver who scored the TD. The 'Dores won the game 24-20, and the fans went wild.

That's the way the season began, and it was a great beginning. Prior to that game, head coach Watson Brown told a group of Vandy supporters that, since 1967, Vanderbilt's SEC record was 19-101.

The second game of the season was a nail-biting affair, attended by a few devout fans, but listened to by a great number. The game was against Rutgers (the university of New Jersey) and was played at the Meadowlands of New Jersey. It was a high-scoring affair, with the 'Dores again prevailing 31-30. Looking good.

The next three games were marked in the loss column. At Alabama, the Commodores succumbed 44-10. Duke came to Nashville and eked out a 17-15 victory. Between the hedges in Athens, the Bulldogs outlasted the Commodores 41-22.

Florida came to town, took a 24-9 whipping and went home.

Ole Miss arrived for Homecoming, and departed with a 36-28 victory. As this is written, the Commodores are 3-4. Then it's three road games to Kentucky, Army, and Memphis State, and the home stand finale against Tennessee. When you receive this article, many of those games will have been played and in the record books.

The questions which remain—and will be answered by the next issue of VANDERBILT TODAY—are:

Will the Commodores have a winning season?

Will the Commodores go to a bowl game?

Will Eric Jones be a real consideration for the Heisman Trophy?

Stay tuned.

NELSON BRYAN

Groundbreaking at McGugin Center anticipates a $6 million expansion of the varsity athletics facility. Here Jill Goldberg, of the women's basketball team, takes her turn in the ceremonies. Looking on are Athletics Director Roy Kramer; football coach Watson Brown (hidden); basketball coach C. M. Newton; Roy Slaymaker, of the Parent Company construction firm; Earl Swensson, architect; alumnus John Rich, who headed the fund raising drive to finance the project; Chancellor Wyatt; and David K. Wilson, president of the Board of Trust.

Sidelines

- After a year's absence, Mark Webb has rejoined Vanderbilt as men's and women's cross country coach and women's track coach. He served in the same capacity from 1983 through 1987 as a part-time coach and returns in a full-time capacity.
- Soccer coach Randy Johnson awarded the University's first women's soccer scholarship to Janis Rose, a third team All-American from Germantown high School near Memphis. Rose starred four years at Germantown, where she was named the city's best all around Class AAA athlete by the *Commercial Appeal* newspaper. She also was a track standout, winning the girls state discus championship this year, and competing in the javelin and shot put events.
- Former assistant football coach John Cropp has returned to Vandy as assistant athletics director for administrative affairs. He replaces Guy Spears, who accepted a sales position with Eaton Corporation's Golf Pride Grip Division. Cropp was a Commodore letterman at offensive guard and linebacker from 1959 through 1961. After coaching in the U.S. Army and high school, he joined Steve Sloan's staff at Vandy in 1973-74 as receivers coach. His son, David, is a junior strong safety on the Commodore team.
- Assistant trainer Tim Bream has been named head trainer at the University of Richmond. As a result of Bream's departure (and the departure of women's trainer Beth Schutz) Vandy head trainer John Norwig has taken on new assistants. Anne-Louise McDonald will take on the duties of women's trainer. Paul Federici, an assistant who previously handled the baseball team's training needs, inherits Bream's old position as the number two trainer in the men's basketball program. Darryl Gotwalt becomes trainer for the baseball team.

NELSON BRYAN

Soccer practice begins with two-on-two drills.

The Scene for VU Soccer

The men's soccer team is in the midst of a rebuilding year, while the women's squad is beginning to find a sense of unity.

Having finished 9-9-1 in 1987, the men are having to rely on key returners Payne Lancaster and Earle Davidson as well as several incoming freshmen to guide a team that lost seven starters and eight seniors to graduation. Scott Sprague and Brian Flanagan are among the newcomers to the squad.

"We have the nucleus of a good team here," says first-year coach Ken McDonald, himself a former professional player. "But we find ourselves on the defensive too often. Ideally we would, obviously, like to attack.

"The signing of Scott Sprague says a lot for us, however. He's quite a versatile athlete and will add considerably to the offense."

By the end of September the team had come together to even their record at 4-4.

The women, after a slow start, put together three straight victories over the first weekend in October to better their mark 4-3 for the year. Stopping Sewanee 4-2, Tennessee Wesleyan, 4-0, and Mercer of Macon, 3-1, the Lady Commodores appear to have found the momentum necessary to unify an effort.

"There is a difference with us this year," says junior captain Karla Ham. "We seem to play as a team."

During October, the men traveled to Memphis State, October 14, and took on Tennessee Tech at home, October 25. The women hosted University of Missouri-Saint Louis, October 28, and played Alabama at home, November 4, 7:00 P.M.

Vanderbilt's men's soccer program is the only division 1 soccer team in the Southeastern Conference (the other schools promote simply club teams). In the women's SEC, only Vanderbilt and Alabama can claim division 1 status.

Regardless of this distinction, the teams are still beleaguered by only marginal interest in the program itself.

"When we find an athlete," says head coach Randy Johnson, "He has generally come to Vanderbilt for the school first. And then soccer. Which is a bit of a change. There are teams at this level that offer eleven full scholarships. Eleven! Vanderbilt," he laughs, "is not one of them."

Part of the problem may be simple geography.

"There was a time when the major soccer areas of this country were the East Coast and maybe down into Florida," continues assistant coach Ken McDonald, who played his professional career in both the North American Soccer League and the American Soccer League.

"I do think, however, that this is changing. I moved here from Missouri and coached high school soccer there. And the level of play was superb.

"This *is* a good area for the sport. In our recruiting, we tend, obviously, to sell the school first, say things about what you can do with a degree when you get out of here. The player generally has to want to go to Vanderbilt before we get him. But the level of play and abilities of the players here are good and with a bit of discipline we can have a fine program."

A Toast to Groos

Former Vanderbilt women's track coach Margaret Groos was the second American runner to cross the finish line in the marathon at the Seoul Olympics in September. She finished the 26.2 mile race in thirty-ninth place out of a field of seventy-two runners. Her time of 2 hours, 40 minutes, and 59 seconds was well off the pace of her 2:29:50 victory in the U.S. Olympic Trials.

She was running well with leaders of the first half of the grueling event, but began to fade between the fifteen- and twenty-mile marks. A humidity of 70 percent and dehydration took their toll, but Groos continued bravely on to the finish line.

We salute Margaret Groos for her determination, spirit, and grit. Skoal.

How is it? Pretty tough?

"This is the toughest schedule I've ever had a team play," men's basketball coach C. M. Newton says of the coming hoop season. From beginning to end, the Commodores will be tested by perennial basketball powers. The first game of the season (November 17) is an exhibition game against the Soviet Union National Team—you remember the Soviets, gold medal winners at the Seoul Olympics. After a week of recovery, the 'Dores travel to Hawaii for the Maui Classic. But this trip won't be any vacation. Thoughts of grass skirts and luaus will have to be put aside so the men can concentrate on their opponents. Vanderbilt catches Michigan in the first round and has the potential of facing teams from Chaminade, DePaul, Memphis State, Nevada-Las Vegas, Ohio State, and Oklahoma.

Three days after the end of the Maui Classic, the Commodores return to Nashville to face Louisville. All that in the month of November—and remember, the regular season lasts into March. Whew!

At least twelve of Vanderbilt's games will be against teams that played in the NCAA Tournament last season (Auburn 2, Florida 2, Kentucky 2, LSU 2, Kansas State, Louisville, Murray State, and North Carolina). Five potential opponents in the Maui Classic were in the NCAA tournament last season (DePaul, Memphis State, Michigan, Nevada-Las Vegas, and Oklahoma). In addition, the Commodores may also play NIT entrants Ohio State and Stanford during regular season tournament action. All told, the cagers will play at least sixteen games, and perhaps as many as twenty, against teams that were in postseason tournaments last season.

The good news is that last season's team returns pretty much intact, losing only one senior to graduation. The bad news is that the senior was seven-foot center Will Perdue, the SEC's Player of the Year. This season, the big question is, what about a big man? Who will try to fill Perdue's 21 AAAAAAA shoes? Who's available?

There is Fred Benjamin, a favorite with the fans last year, who comes into this season as a sophomore at 6-11 and 245 pounds. However, his SEC experience is limited to only thirty-nine minutes playing time over a fifteen-game span. "Fred has good athletic skills," Newton says, "but he needs to mature both mentally and physically."

Also, there is junior college transfer Alberto Ballestra of Italy. At 6-10, 230 pounds, he has good size and was listed as one of the top junior college prospects in the nation. He produced good numbers at John C. Calhoun Community College, but the SEC is an entirely different animal, and when you scrap with wildcats, tigers, and gators, you're in for a real fight. Newton foresees Ballestra as a high-post center.

And then there is the possibility that senior forward Frank Kornet will see some time in the paint. Kornet spelled Perdue at the center position last season and is no stranger to the physical pounding that takes place underneath the hoop.

"As far as the center goes, we don't know what we'll do there," admits Newton. "We have total inexperience there with Fred Benjamin and Alberto Ballestra. That's why we have preseason practice and team scrimmages. We'll learn a lot about the players in early season play. By the time we get into league play, we will be set at the center position."

With inexperience at the center position, the forwards will have to do a yeoman's job. Fortunately, there are experienced players at the forward positions, and if their progress this year matches that of last year, they should come through. Kornet is a senior this season and should provide good leadership up front. Eric Reid—who with Kornet was named most improved player last year—returns as a junior and should continue to make progress. Sophomores Charles Mayes and Steve Grant had sterling rookie years last season.

The guard positions are as strong as they have been in years. The "Bomb Squad" will be back in full force this season and can again be counted on to fill the bucket from three point range. Barry Booker and Barry Goheen return as seniors, Scott Draud and Derrick Wilcox as juniors.

"Last year we had veteran guards and center," says Newton. "This year we have real experience at the guards and forwards. The back court is solid."

And the new guys? As always, Newton recruits to needs. Watch for 6-10 freshman Todd Milholland to work out of his forward position. He played center in high school, but has a soft touch from outside. "Todd is a big youngster with perimeter skills, and at 6-10 that's a nice luxury. He needs to put a little size on him."

Morgan Wheat joins the team as a 6-5 small forward. "He is probably farther along than Todd. He was a small forward in high school, so there won't be a big adjustment."

Robbie Graham joins the team as a 6-3 guard. "He is unlike any guard we have, he is physically strong."

Vandy fans across the nation will have an opportunity to watch the Commodores in action as CBS Sports will telecast the Vandy-Texas game on January 21. Be

Lady 'Dores Look for Fresh Start

Women's basketball coach Phil Lee sees the 1988-89 season as a new beginning. Five players from last season's 18-10 team are gone, and six freshmen have arrived. The Lady Commodores also have a new assistant coach and trainer.

"We start fresh this season," says Lee. "We have a new staff with Eileen Kleinfelter as assistant coach, Angie Penrod as a student assistant, and Karen Booker will return as a volunteer coach. There is also a new women's trainer, Anne-Louise McDonald, who will work a lot with the basketball team."

Assistant coach Kleinfelter is Vanderbilt's first full-time woman coach. She was previously an assistant at Indiana, where she served as recruiting coordinator, and was assistant coach at Arizona State and Penn State.

"I'm looking forward to the start of the season," Lee says. "We were disappointed with last season, because we were ranked anywhere from tenth to fourteenth in the nation and wound up with an 18-10 record and no postseason tournaments. Several of those games were lost in the final minutes. Last year I thought we would have our strongest team ever, but it just didn't work out that way."

The Lady 'Dores are not expected to be ranked in the upper echelon in preseason picks, and that should take some pressure off the players.

"We were being gunned for a lot last year (because of the national ranking)," recalls Lee. "The loss to the Soviet national team (first game of the season) was no surprise, but the first road game at Illinois (a loss) seemed to set the tempo for the remainder of the season. There won't be that pressure this year."

The biggest question mark this season is going to be the inside play. Of the five players not returning, two were centers and three were forwards. Center Carolyn Peck and forwards Patsy Smith and Libby Kimery graduated. Highly touted freshman forward Barbara Bolden transferred, and sophomore center Andrea Kyser elected not to play this season.

A few veteran inside players return to the lineup this year. Wendy Scholtens (6-3 center) is a sophomore this year and should be a big factor. She was named SEC Freshman of the Year last season. Renae Sallquist (6-3 forward) returns as a junior and is expected to play an important role in the front court. Other experienced forwards include senior Nicole Hare and junior Kris Becker. Lee will be looking at the freshmen to back up the forward positions.

Joining the team this season are Sarah Mannes, a six-foot forward from South Dakota, Lori and Lisa King, 6-1 forwards and identical twins from San Antonio; point guard Jade Huntington from Vermont; Cris Dunn, a swing guard from Arkansas, and walk-on Michelle Kennedy, a swing guard from Kentucky.

The guard positions look solid this year with several experienced players returning. Seniors Jill Goldberg, Deborah Denton, Nicole Marcelli, and junior Jeanie Carroll make up the backcourt cadre.

"Our leadership is outstanding, especially with Jill Goldberg emerging as the team leader," Lee says. "We hope to have our quickest team ever, overall, and we plan to press more. We hope to keep the inside people healthy. We plan to work hard, but have fun doing it. I'm excited about this year and our new start with our players and staff."

Lee hopes to increase attendance at the women's game. He hopes that the U.S. women's basketball gold in the Olympics will spark interest in the sport. The Department of Athletics has scheduled three double headers with the men's team this year.

"We want to become more self supportive, try to get 3,000 to 5,000 attendance per game. One of the first things I wanted to do when I got here was build a nationally competitive team. We've done that. Now I want greater interest."

Women's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 23	French National Team
Nov. 30	Austin Peay
Dec. 2-3	at Harvard Tournament
	Vanderbilt vs. Lafayette
	Harvard vs. Illinois (Chicago)
Dec. 6	at Middle Tennessee
Dec. 10	Western Kentucky
Dec. 13	Tennessee State
Dec. 15	East Carolina
Dec. 29-30	at Reebok Classic (Norfolk, Virginia)
	Vanderbilt vs. Michigan
	Old Dominion vs. Florida A&M
Jan. 3	at Dayton
Jan. 4	at Louisville
Jan. 6	at Kentucky
Jan. 8	Notre Dame
Jan. 9	at David Lipscomb
Jan. 11	at Tennessee Tech
Jan. 14	at Georgia
Jan. 18	Montevallo
Jan. 21	at Auburn
Jan. 26	Tennessee
Jan. 28	Mississippi State
Feb. 1	at Evansville
Feb. 4	at Alabama
Feb. 7	Belmont
Feb. 11	Ole Miss
Feb. 19	LSU
Feb. 22	at Memphis State
Feb. 25	at Florida
Mar. 3-6	SEC Tournament at Albany, Georgia

1988-89 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 17	Soviet Union National Team (Exhibition)
Nov. 25-27	at Maui Classic (Chaminade, DePaul, Memphis State, Michigan, Nevada-Las Vegas, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Vanderbilt)
Nov. 30	Louisville
Dec. 3	at Alabama-Birmingham
Dec. 7	at North Carolina
Dec. 10	at Kansas State
Dec. 14	Auburn
Dec. 19	Murray State
Dec. 22	Dartmouth
Dec. 29-30	Music City Invitational (Colgate, Furman, Stanford, Vanderbilt)
Jan. 4	Alabama
Jan. 7	at Kentucky
Jan. 11	at Mississippi
Jan. 14	Georgia
Jan. 18	at LSU
Jan. 21	Texas (CBS Sports)
Jan. 25	Florida
Jan. 28	at Mississippi State
Feb. 1	Tennessee
Feb. 4	at Alabama
Feb. 8	Kentucky
Feb. 11	Mississippi
Feb. 15	at Georgia
Feb. 18	LSU
Feb. 22	at Auburn
Feb. 25	at Florida
Mar. 1	Mississippi State
Mar. 4	at Tennessee
Mar. 9-12	SEC Tournament at Knoxville

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"Today I am going to give you two examinations,
one in trigonometry and one in honesty.
I hope you will pass both.
But if you must fail one, let it be trigonometry."

— Dean C. Madison Sarratt

For 62 years, Dean Sarratt invested his life in Vanderbilt University and its students.

In his memory, the Madison Sarratt Society of Vanderbilt was formed in 1987. Its members are those who have invested in Vanderbilt's future by:

- putting Vanderbilt in their wills
- making a life income gift to the University
- designating Vanderbilt as owner and beneficiary of a life insurance policy

There are a variety of ways to plan deferred gifts which benefit the University.

Please consider joining the Sarratt Society today. Through membership, you can help to insure the continued growth and vitality of the University that Dean Sarratt loved so much.

For more information, write *Office of Planned Giving,* 105 Kirkland Hall, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, TN 37240.