

THE UNIVERSITY

Vanderbilt, founded 130 years ago by a \$1 million gift by Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, is one of the nation's leading institutions of higher learning, a mid-size, private comprehensive research university that emphasizes undergraduate learning and living experiences.

Since its inception, the university has taken great pride in the quality of education – and the quality of life – its students enjoy. Each of the four undergraduate colleges – College of Arts and Science, School of Engineering, Blair School of Music and Peabody College – attracts students with varying goals and dreams. Whichever school they enroll in, students receive a valuable and versatile education and are an integral part of the University's community of scholars.

Members of the undergraduate student body, including Vanderbilt student-athletes, are outstanding academic achievers and active participants in Vanderbilt's 350-plus extracurricular organizations. The University attracts students from many ethnic, cultural, socio-economic, geographic and religious backgrounds, and all are encouraged to listen to and learn from one another. The incoming freshman class of 2004 features the greatest diversity in Vanderbilt history.

At Vanderbilt, professors know their students' names, and take an interest in students' ideas. Recognized globally for their research and scholarship prowess, faculty members believe in the importance of balancing professional pursuits with classroom instruction, and they value their relationships with students. Some of the world's leading scholars teach Vanderbilt undergraduates as early as the freshman year in intimate classrooms that average nine students to each professor.

At Vanderbilt, faculty advisers do more than sign course schedules for the next semester. They help students develop an academic program that meets individual objectives, and they encourage students to enhance primary areas of study by choosing among hundreds

of elective courses, course-related internships, off-campus study and accelerated degree programs.

Through the Honor Code, student-directed service opportunities and campus programs, Vanderbilt students also consider moral and ethical issues and put the many facets of their lives into a personal framework of values.

At Vanderbilt, the big material resources are in place – beautiful grounds and buildings, well-equipped classrooms and labs, various options for housing and ample athletic and recreational



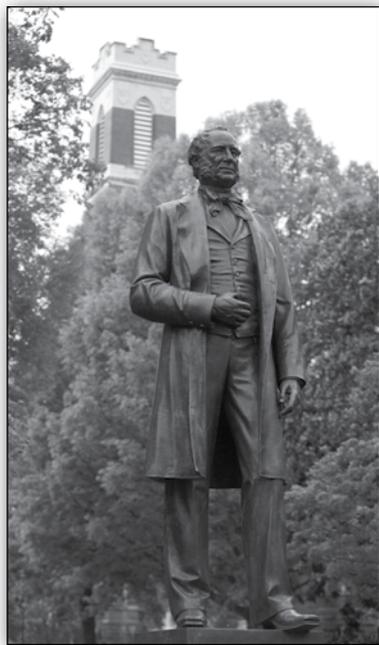
facilities. Off campus, undergraduates have all the urban conveniences offered by one of America's foremost cities, Nashville. The city, located on the scenic Cumberland River, possesses a rare blend of big-city amenities and small-town charm. Its collection of cultural activities, attractions, restaurants, parks and sporting events is unmatched in the region.

Though located within walking distance of downtown activities, the quality of Vanderbilt life is reflected in much smaller, less public ways – running into friends while walking across campus, researching papers from a dorm room, grabbing a late-night snack, choosing a public policy lecture or an athletic event or having dinner with classmates at a professor's home. These are all part of the Vanderbilt experience, from which students draw long after leaving, and indeed for life.

HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY

With Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt's gift, the university was founded in 1873. It was his hope that building a world-class university in the South would "contribute to strengthening the ties which should exist between all sections of our common country."

Originally affiliated with the Methodist Episcopal Church South, the campus became independent in 1914. The University's student body has been coeducational since 1875. The original campus, which opened in a single building on 75 acres, expanded to 330 acres in 1979 when Vanderbilt merged with the neighboring George Peabody College for Teachers.



VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

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VANDERBILT STUDENTS, FACULTY & CLASSROOMS

The student community at Vanderbilt consists of 6,378 undergraduate students and more than 4,000 graduate/professional students. The undergraduate enrollment is 52 percent female. Every state and more than 100 foreign countries are represented by the student body.

The Vanderbilt classroom features a favorable student-faculty ratio of 9:1, by far the lowest in the SEC. Average class size at Vanderbilt hovers under 20 students, with 75 percent of Vanderbilt's undergraduate courses featuring less than 25 students.

The university faculty is among the finest in the nation. Undergraduate and postgraduate students at Vanderbilt are served by nearly 2,500 faculty members at the forefront of their academic disciplines, drawn to Vanderbilt from every region of the globe. Faculty members have won countless prestigious awards, including Nobel, Fulbright, Guggenheim, MacArthur, Mellon, National Endowment for the Humanities and National Science Foundation.

A TOP 20 UNIVERSITY

The Vanderbilt student is getting a top education. Numerous respected publications, such as *U.S. News & World Report*, include Vanderbilt among the top schools in America. The magazine, in its "America's College



Rankings 2007" edition, ranked Vanderbilt tied for 18th among national universities – and second among universities in the Southeast. The magazine also listed Peabody College as the nation's fifth best graduate school of education, the Vanderbilt Law School 17th overall, and the Vanderbilt School of Medicine 17th in the nation. Several others, including *Business Week*, *Wall Street Journal* and *Forbes*, list Vanderbilt's Owen School of Management among the nation's top graduate business programs.

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT BY STUDENT-ATHLETES

Vanderbilt is renowned for its focus on academic success through commitment, effort and integrity. The athletic community also celebrates academic achievement. Commodore student-athletes are among the leaders in graduation success. In recent years, the graduation success rate of Vanderbilt's student-athletes has approached 90 percent, far ahead of other Southeastern Conference schools. Twice since 1996, the Commodore football program has topped the nation with a 100 percent graduation rate of its senior class.

THE UNDERGRADUATE COLLEGES

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

The heart of Vanderbilt beats in the College of Arts and Science, encouraging students to think deeply, inquire broadly and imagine creatively. Twenty-five undergraduate degrees, ranging from economics and theatre to English, mathematics and cellular biology, are offered in the multi-dimensional College of Arts and Science. The college combines eager students and a highly acclaimed faculty ranging from prize-winning poets to pioneering research scientists. Many of the college's graduates go on to careers in law, medicine, business, education and public policy. Arts and Science graduates are recruited for careers as diverse as investment banking, international relief and journalism.



PEABODY COLLEGE

One of America's leading education schools, Peabody College offers 10 degrees. Peabody, established in 1867, has produced numerous premier educators.



SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

Eight degrees, ranging from electrical engineering to computer science, are offered in the prestigious School of Engineering. This is the oldest school of its kind in the South. Graduates are highly sought after by more than 300 corporations that actively recruit the school.



Faculty professors teach undergraduate classes and frequently use students in important research projects.

BLAIR SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Vanderbilt is one of three Top 25 universities to boast a highly acclaimed school of music. Students at the Blair School are among the finest in America, expecting to train with an impressive roster of professors.

Vanderbilt's newest school also features the acclaimed Martha Rivers Ingram Center for the Performing Arts.



VANDERBILT ALUMNI

2007 COMMODORE FOOTBALL



Skip Bayless

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

John Bloom
Creator of "Joe Bob Briggs"
Hollywood movie critic

Amy Grant
Award-winning recording artist;
Primetime TV series host

Delbert Mann
Oscar-winning director

Daniel Roumain
Composer

Tom Schulman
Oscar-winning screenwriter

Molly Sims
Supermodel, actress

Fred Thompson
Movie, TV actor

EDUCATION

The late **Susan Walton Gray**
Founder, Project Head Start

Thomas K. Hearn, Jr.
President, Wake Forest

Earl Bruce Heilman
Chancellor, University of Richmond

Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.
Former President, Notre Dame

William Troutt
President, Rhodes College

GOVERNMENT/PUBLIC SERVICE

Lamar Alexander
Current U.S. Senator, Tennessee;
Former Secretary of Education;
Former Governor of Tennessee

James Bacchus
Chairman, Appellate Body of the
World Trade Organization

Brian Carlson
U.S. Ambassador to Latvia

Dr. Won Chung
Former Prime Minister, Minister of
Education, South Korea

Steve Cohen
U.S. Representative, Tennessee

Hon. Frank F. Drowota III
Justice, Tenn. Supreme Court

Terry Dornbush
Former U.S. Ambassador to
The Netherlands

Albert Gore, Jr.
Former Vice President of the
United States;
Family policy advocate and activist

Mickey Kantor
Former U.S. Sec. of Commerce



Muhammad Yunus



Lamar Alexander



Brandt Snedeker



Chantelle Anderson

James Neal
Watergate Counsel

Roy Neel
Former White House Deputy Chief
of Staff (Clinton Admin.)

Bill Purcell
Mayor, Metropolitan Nashville-
Davidson County

James Sasser
Former U.S. Senator, Tennessee;
Former U.S. ambassador to China

Fred Thompson
Former U.S. Senator, Tennessee

AUTHORS

James Patterson
Best-selling suspense novelist

The late **Robert Penn Warren**
Three-time Pulitzer Prize winner

MEDIA

Skip Bayless
ESPN Cold Pizza commentator

Roy Blount, Jr.
Best-selling author

Sam Feist
Senior Executive Producer, CNN

Tyler Kepner
Yankees writer, *New York Times*

Ann. S. Moore
Chairman, CEP, Time Inc.

The late **Grantland Rice**
Legendary sportswriter

Buster Olney
Senior baseball writer, ESPN

SCIENCE/MEDICINE

Dr. Antonio Gotto
Dean, Cornell School of Medicine

The late **Dr. Norman Shumway**
Transplant pioneer at Stanford

Dr. Mildred Stahlman
Neonatology pioneer at Vanderbilt

BUSINESS

Thomas Beasley
Founder, former Chairman/CEO,
Corrections Corporation of America

Monroe J. Carell Jr.
Former Chairman,
Central Parking Corp.

Mark Dalton
President, Tudor Investments

Dr. Thomas Frist Jr.
Chairman, Hospital Corp. of America

John R. Hall
Former chairman/CEO, Ashland Oil

John Ingram
President, Ingram Dist. Holdings

Mark P. Mays
President/COO, Clear Channel
Entertainment

Ann S. Moore
CEO/Chairman, Time Inc.

Douglas Parker
CEO, US Air Group Inc.

H. Ross Perot, Jr.
CEO, Perot Systems Corporation

Catherine Reynolds
Former CEO, EduCap

John W. Rich
Chairman, Delta Coals

Joe L. Roby
Chairman Emeritus,
Credit Suisse First Boston

Bill Samuels, Jr.
President, Maker's Mark

Cal Turner, Jr.
Former CEO/President,
Dollar General Corporation

Muhammad Yunus
2006 Nobel Peace Prize winner;
Economist; Founder, Grameen
Bank, Bangladesh

SPORTS

Chantelle Anderson
Women's basketball All-American;
Member, San Antonio of WNBA

Charles Davis
Former NBA player;
Dir., Charles Davis Foundation

Arthur Hancock
Top Thoroughbred breeder; Owner
of past Kentucky Derby winner

Clyde Lee
First-Team All-American; Two-time
SEC Player of the Year; NBA veteran

Will Perdue
ESPN radio commentator;
NBA world champion, Chicago

Brandt Snedeker
Playing member, PGA Tour

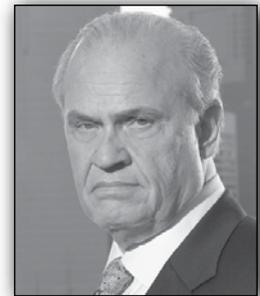
Ryan Tolbert
NCAA track & field champion

Heidi Ueberroth
Executive V.P., NBA Entertainment

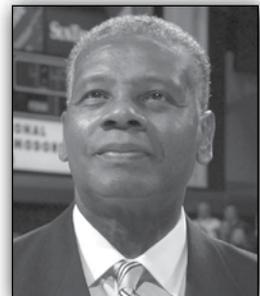
Perry Wallace
SEC's first African-American
scholarship basketball player;
Law professor, Washington, D.C.



Molly Sims



Fred Thompson



Perry Wallace



Nashville Mayor Bill Purcell



Al and Tipper Gore



Ann S. Moore



THE COMMONS

NEW LIVING-LEARNING COMMUNITY

COMING FOR FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS



THE COMMONS EXPERIENCE

The Commons promises to add plenty to the total college experience of Vanderbilt undergraduates.

As the 2007-08 academic year approaches, crews are busy completing The Commons. Approved as the first phase of College Halls of Vanderbilt, the Commons is a massive construction and renovation effort on the Peabody campus. It includes 10 residence halls, and a modern dining and community center.

"It will be a place of belonging for all first year students to exchange ideas and together invigorate each other's minds and imaginations. This is the promise, soon to be the reality of The Commons at Vanderbilt."

Nicholas S. Zeppos
Vanderbilt Interim Chancellor
and Provost

In 2008, Vanderbilt University will introduce "The Commons" to provide first-year students with a modern living-learning experience to rival that of any on-campus residential setting in the nation.

Bringing scholars, leaders, teachers and learners together to create a vibrant intellectual community is at the heart of The Commons at Vanderbilt. It will be the home for all first-year students and an extraordinary connection to the people, ideas and opportunities that distinguish the Vanderbilt experience.

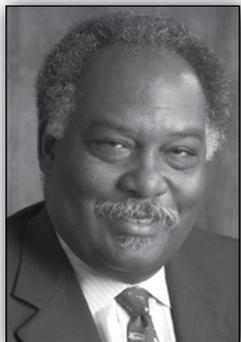
Located on six acres in the southeast quadrant of the Vanderbilt campus, The Commons will be led by Prof. Frank Wcislo, Dean of the Commons, ten resident faculty and a team of student life professionals to facilitate dynamic programming, faculty-student engagement and leadership development.

Special features of the new complex include ten residence halls or Houses, spacious study and social areas, music practice rooms and resident faculty apartments. The Commons Center, the dining and activity hub adjacent to the Dean's residence, is now open to the entire university community. Its primary feature is The Eatery, the place to dine with friends and study with classmates. At the Commons Cafe, students, faculty and staff can develop friendships while being entertained by Vanderbilt and Nashville musicians.

In 2008, every first-year student will belong to a house in The Commons as a member of this unique community experience. Upperclassmen will continue to live on the central campus. Plans are underway to eventually replace or renovate existing facilities to complete College Halls at Vanderbilt, the university's future residential college system.



DAVID WILLIAMS II



When the Commodores take Dudley Field on Saturday afternoons, Vice Chancellor for University Affairs David Williams II is a keen follower from the sidelines, offering encouraging words and support to Vanderbilt coaches, student-athletes and fans. Off the field, Williams is an influential administrator leading Vanderbilt student athletics in a new era that promises plenty of success.

Since September 2003, Williams has directed Chancellor Gordon Gee's initiative to more fully integrate Commodore athletics into the Vanderbilt community. With the support of Gee, the university's senior management team and

the Vanderbilt Board of Trust, Williams' efforts have helped pave the way for athletics' greater inclusion into the total Vanderbilt student life experience. Today, the Department of Student Athletics directed by Williams is one of the nation's most innovative, offering a streamlined organizational chart that features four Directors of Sport Operations in key management roles. Since the initiative, Williams has placed his stamp on the program, overseeing the recruitment and hiring of five head coaches.

The initiative has been a huge success in athletic and academic accomplishments. Ten varsity sports participated in postseason action during the 2006-07 year, most in school history. The program's first national team championship was earned. Numerous teams enjoyed Top 25 rankings. Off the field, the student-athletes' collective GPA soared to impressive levels.

Athletics is but a small part of Williams' influential role on the campus. In addition to overseeing athletics, Williams serves as General Counsel directing a staff of 14 attorneys, Secretary of Vanderbilt and its nationally recognized Medical Center, the Office of Risk Management, the University's Compliance and Conflict of Interest functions, and the operations of the University's Board of Trust.



Williams' professional participation on campus also includes a tenured full professorship at the School of Law, lecturing on Tax Law, Sports Law and Education Law. He teaches an annual course on Law and Higher Education at Peabody College, and from time to time, courses in the undergraduate curriculum.

Williams has not limited his activities to the Vanderbilt campus. He recently concluded a term on the NCAA Academics/Eligibility/Compliance Cabinet, helping set national policy regarding collegiate athletics.

Williams was named Vice Chancellor, General Counsel and Secretary of Vanderbilt in 2000. He added the title of Vice Chancellor of Student Life and University Affairs in 2002. Today, he serves Vanderbilt as Vice Chancellor for University Affairs and General Counsel.

Williams came to Vanderbilt after serving in numerous administrative roles at Ohio State University over a 14-year period. When he accepted the Vanderbilt role, Williams was Vice President of Student and Urban/Community Affairs and Professor of Law at Ohio State.

A native of Detroit, Mich., Williams received a Bachelor of Science in Social Science and Master of Arts in Education from Northern Michigan University where he was a member of the track team. He also earned a Master of Business Administration and a Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Detroit, and an L.L.M. in taxation from New York University.

Williams also spent 10 years as a middle school teacher and coach in Detroit public schools before entering law school.

Williams is active in the Nashville area community, serving as an executive



member and director with several organizations. He is treasurer and finance committee chair of the Nashville Symphony Board of Directors, and currently serves as chair of the United Way of Metropolitan Nashville. Some of Williams' other board memberships include the Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce, Nashville Sports Council, Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame, 100 Black Men of Middle Tennessee, the Nashville Rotary and Special Olympics Tennessee.

Williams also supports youth athletic programs in the Nashville community. He has coached youth basketball for the West Nashville Sports League and continues to serve as a timer for the Nashville Aquatic Club.

Professionally, Williams is currently serving his second three-year term as a member of the Nashville branch of the Atlanta Federal Reserve Board. He is an active member of the

American Corporate Counsel Association, the National Association of College and University Attorneys and the American Bar Association. He is a member of the Continuing Legal Education committee of both the Nashville Bar Association and the NACUA. As a member of ABA's Section of Business Law, Williams has served as a member of the Corporate Counsel Committee. He held terms on two prestigious legal committees – the ABA Standing Committee on Public Education and the ABA Section on Legal Education and Admissions Standards Review Committee.

Williams also is a member of the American Law Institute, an arbitrator for the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., the American Arbitration Association, and a past member of the Harry Phillips Inn of Court. He has served on a number of ABA Accreditation site visits of law schools and has completed a term on the Membership Review Committee of the American Association of Law Schools.

Williams has written, lectured and participated in many seminars on topics of tax law, sports law, law and education and legal history.

Williams has taught at the law schools of the University of Detroit, Capital University, the Ohio State University and Vanderbilt, and directed the Ohio State University Law Program in Oxford, England in 1992 and 1995. He was elected outstanding law professor at both the University of Detroit and Ohio State.

A resident of Nashville, Williams and his wife, Gail, have two school-aged children: Samantha, who is a varsity swimmer, and Nicholas, who competes in swimming, basketball, track and travel soccer. His wife serves the university as Associate Director of Community Relations.



ATHLETIC ADMINISTRATORS



LORI ALEXANDER

Director of Sport Operations:
Women's Basketball/Tennis/
Women's Soccer



KEVIN COLON

Director of Sport Operations:
Baseball/Track/Cross Country/
Women's Swimming



MONA HICKS

Senior Director,
Office of the Dean of Students



PATRICIA MARETT

Associate Vice Chancellor
and Chief of Staff/
Division of University Affairs



ERIC NICHOLS

Director of Marketing
and Promotions



BRIAN REESE

Director of Sport Operations:
Football/Women's Bowling/
Women's Lacrosse



DIANE SCOTT

Executive Assistant



CANDICE STOREY

Director of Compliance/
Senior Woman Administrator



JEFF ULMER

Executive Director
of Development/
National Commodore Club



BROCK WILLIAMS

Assistant Vice Chancellor/
Facilities & Game Operations;
Director of Sport Operations:
Men's Basketball/Golf



ROD WILLIAMSON

Director of
External Relations



ELIZABETH WRIGHT

Director of
Academic Support



HEAD COACHES



MELANIE BALCOMB
Women's Basketball



TIM CORBIN
Baseball



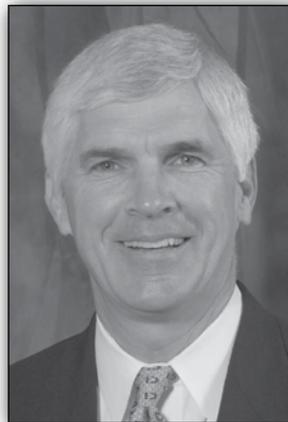
RONNIE COVELESKIE
Women's Soccer



IAN DUVENHAGE
Men's Tennis



STEVE KEITH
Director of Track & Field
and Cross Country



BOBBY JOHNSON
Football



GEOFF MACDONALD
Women's Tennis



JEREMY ORGAN
Women's Swimming



TOM SHAW
Men's Golf



KEVIN STALLINGS
Men's Basketball



CATHY SWEZEY
Women's Lacrosse



JOHN WILLIAMSON
Women's Bowling