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■ GREEK LIFE

A tradition called raging

Greek Row officially opens to the class of 2014 today, marking the beginning of IFC sanctioned parties for the 2010 academic year. The Hustler brings to you information on safety, responsibility and where the parties will be in this special issue.



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Students and alumni tailgate before the homecoming football game against UGA last fall.

THE CLASS OF 2014 SOUNDS OFF



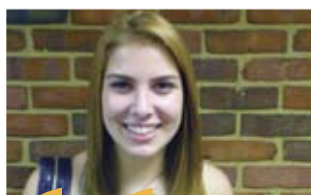
It's going to be exciting – It's the first football game. Spirits are going to be high; people are going to party. I think the best way to learn is through experience, so I think by the end of this weekend we will all know what partying we can do ourselves.

—Dante Thomas, class of 2014



Friday is going to be a good day – going right to the frats right after class. There are definitely going to be those people who are like "Oh, first weekend at frats, gotta do it up" so I say there's going to be some hospital visits. But overall I think it's going to be an amazing weekend.

—Jack Petros, class of 2014



I think it's going to set the pace for the rest of the year. I think that because there's been so much of a hubbub around the freshmen getting in trouble a few years back at the frats, I think we are probably going to try and behave for the most part – especially the ones that know that it could jeopardize rush.

—Elli Hayworth, class of 2014



I think everybody is still going to be pretty level-headed about going out. If not, then like they said in the true-life video, we do have to take care of each other so I think everybody's fine. I think we are going to be some interesting things. I think it'll be fun.

—Lauren Murray, class of 2014

Off-campus parties during CommonVU raise issues of safety for freshmen

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News Editor

JACOB LAMBERTH
Staff Writer

Greek row officially opens to first-year students today, but that has not stopped the class of 2014 from seeking alcohol-induced fun the past two weeks.

"It's going to be a lot different than last weekend," said freshman Timothy Bordierie. "Last weekend was a lot more focused on hopping to 18 and over bars so it'll be nicer to be on campus."

Multiple sources claim that first-year Vanderbilt students boarded a passenger bus last Friday that was located in close proximity to the Commons. The bus, which was sponsored by an organization not affiliated with the university, took students to a "Glow Party" at McFadden's Restaurant and Saloon in downtown Nashville. Information about the party was spread on Facebook and through word-of-mouth.

According to multiple freshmen who wished to remain anonymous, many first-year students were reported to

be drinking at McFadden's with false identification.

University officials were unaware of the event.

"The university is looking into this. Our underage students need to keep in mind that state law and university policy prohibit their consumption of alcohol and there are serious repercussions if they do," said Vice Chancellor for Public Affairs Beth Fortune.

McFadden's was unavailable for comment.

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■ HOUSING



ZAC HARDY/The Vanderbilt Hustler

Project Manager Lisa Ferreira presents plans for phase two of the College Hall Project.

Students shape future of new campus housing

KYLE BLAINE
News Editor

Social interaction, security and convenience will drive the design for the next phase of College Halls in Kissam Quad, according to Boston Architecture firm Goody Clancy.

Tentative renderings of the project were unveiled for discussion Wednesday to a room of Vanderbilt students and faculty. The plan calls for a two-college building, which will be split into three halls. Each hall will contain a mixture of singles, doubles and suites. The focal point of the new building will be an open quad that would feature a common space with a dining facility similar to Rotiki and a large area for social interaction.

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Business Service Frank Gladu attempted to make a point of comparison for students attending the discussion.

"For lack of a better phrase, it is going to be Branscomb on steroids," Gladu said.

According to Associate Provost for Strategic Initiatives Susan Barge, the buildings would add 100 beds to the current occupancy of Kissam and will be constructed with a goal of achieving LEED Silver status.

"Although the students in this room won't get to see this building completed, they are leaving a legacy behind," Barge said. "They will want to come back and see it."

At the conclusion of a presentation by Goody Clancy, students were invited to give their input on the designs. The major concerns voiced by students at the meeting were security and convenience.

"As a RA, I guess it's important to me that I can visualize the entire hall and I can see all my residents," said senior Sahitya Denduluri. "If I were a RA on hall F of College One or College

Two, would I have to walk all the way down the hall to see my residents?"

"Where is the trash/recycling center going to be? Living in Branscomb as a RA right now is a nightmare," said junior Adam Meyer.

The meeting was held to identify exactly these kinds of practical questions, according to project manager Lisa Ferreira.

"It is going to be unique to the campus, and the input from the students was very useful," Ferreira said. "To hear how students actually do use the facilities they already have was eye-opening."

The construction of the halls poses unique challenges to the architects and the university.

According to Barge, about 600 students would have to live off campus during the construction phase. Dean of Students Mark Bandas said that off-campus properties would be secured through Vanderbilt Real Estate and then offered to students as "on-campus housing, but off campus."

In addition, the installment of underground parking will require extensive excavation and may require blasting, according to the architects at Goody Clancy.

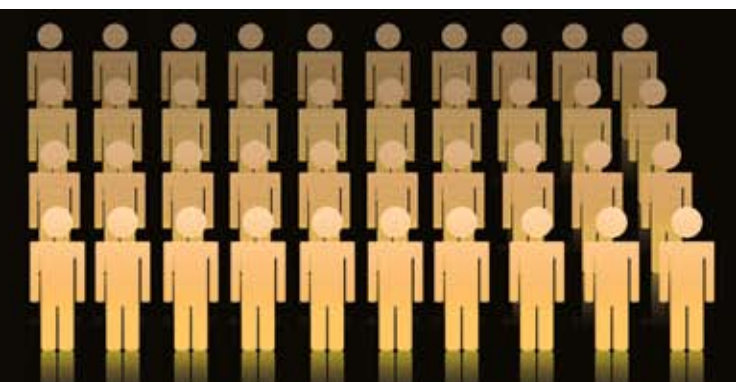
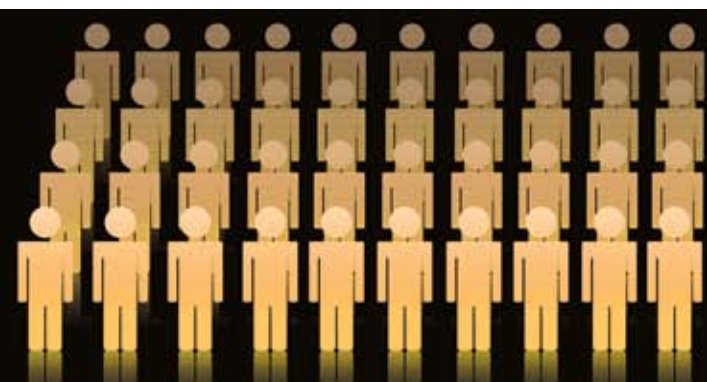
Despite the challenges, the students in attendance had a positive reaction to the current designs.

"It's a fusion of everything we want upperclassmen housing to be like on campus," said sophomore Turi Clausel.

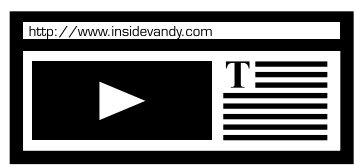
The College Halls may not be the only construction project occurring in the near future. There are tentative plans to renovate Alumni Hall to include a fitness center and a cafe, according to Barge. These plans would complement the functions of the new Kissam Quad buildings while keeping student activity in a central location. ■



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FRESHMEN SAFETY: frats open tonight

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According to the Office of Greek Life, the two primary reasons that freshmen do not attend fraternity events where alcohol is present until the second week of school are to allow first-year students to continue a shared orientation experience through the CommonVU program and for the first events that they attend to be properly executed events that follow the IFC alcohol policy.

"It seemed like they were trying to hold us back before, but now (freshmen) are just going to go even crazier," said freshman Lizzie Siboni.

Measures are being taken tonight to ensure student safety.

Each fraternity will have at least six men on "party patrol" from each chapter who are responsible for the overall management of their chapter's social function. In addition, the community focus officers will be patrolling the general area, just as they do any normal night.

Third-party security will check IDs and give wristbands for those 21 & over.

For many freshmen, tonight will be the "first time away from home" decision-making experience. This increases the potential for

irresponsible behavior.

"Whether on Vanderbilt's campus or elsewhere, excessive alcohol consumption can be a problem. Irresponsible drinking and injuries associated with excessive alcohol consumption go hand in hand," said Corey Slovis, M.D., Professor and Chairman of the Department of Emergency Medicine, VUMC.

Director of Greek Life Kristin Torrey Shorter emphasized that tonight is about fun.

"There are a lot of great things going on this weekend. We just want it to be a safe and fun time for everyone," Shorter said. ■

STUDENT LIFE

STUDY: friends feel responsible for drunken friends

LIZ FURLOW
Staff Writer

In more cases than not, friends feel responsible for the actions of their inebriated peers, according to a study conducted by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

According to the study that was published in *The Huffington Post*, students were given three choices to respond to a hypothetical situation starring a character named Jane, the friend who decides she wants to go home with a guy she has just met at an on-campus party. The results show that 39 percent of students would "try to persuade her not to go by reminding her she may regret it," while 21.4 percent would "wish Jane a fun time" and another 39.3 percent would "make sure Jane gets home safely."

Greek Row will open to the freshman student body tonight, and first-year students will make decisions on alcohol use and personal boundaries.

"The Greek community wants to ensure they are reducing the risk associated with a student's official 'first time away from home' decision-making experience," Director of Greek Life Kristin Torrey Shorter said.

Students have developed their own systems for handling decision-making situations in a social setting.

"If you have a discussion with a friend beforehand, then you have a commitment to (him or her). Then it's your responsibility," sophomore Courtney Johnson said. "On the other hand, there are some girls who want to hook up when they go out. If we're at a party, I'd pull them aside and make sure they really wanted to do it. And if they did, then (it's) fine."

The Margaret Cuninggim Women's Center at Vanderbilt endorses a specific program that deals with students making decisions.

"Vanderbilt has a program called the Green Dots Campaign that actually addresses this issue by helping people find ways they can get involved that are comfortable and accessible for them," said Associate Director of the Women's Center Anna Guest-Jelly. "A green dot is one individual moment in time, one choice, to check in or do something."

This issue affects both male and female students.

"It just depends on the situation. If it's a guy, then I'm not going to stop him. That's kind of the point of going out," said a junior male student who wished to remain anonymous. "If it's a girl, I don't know. It just depends on the situation and how good of friends we are."

More information on the subject can be found at <http://www.huffingtonpost.com>. ■

SCIENCE

That stinks: VU conducts mosquito odor research

JOSLIN WOODS
Staff Writer

New studies suggest the malaria mosquito requires more than one set of odor sensors to detect its human prey, according to Vanderbilt research published Aug. 31 in the online journal "Public Library of Science Biology."

This breakthrough in the research on the mosquito's sense of smell may help scientists create more efficient types of mosquito lures and repellents.

The research published on Tuesday deals with the mosquito species responsible for spreading malaria, *Anopheles gambiae*, and demonstrates that the species has a second set of olfactory sensors independent and distinct from the odor sensors scientists have been focusing on over the past decade.

An Aug. 31 article on Vanderbilt's website cited Vanderbilt graduate student and lead author of the paper Chao Liu in saying that the newly discovered set of mosquito receptors may help solve certain scientific puzzles.

"The ORs (odorant receptors) that were identified in the lab before don't respond to a lot of human odors," Liu said.

Senior research specialist and Vanderbilt graduate student R. Jason Pitts, co-author of the paper, said the newly discovered family of mosquito receptors might be responsible for some of these human odor sensitivities that were not found with the original family of receptors.

"There's every reason to believe that among the second family, some of these human odors will be identified," Pitts said.

The mosquito genome was first sequenced about 10 years ago, when scientists from both Vanderbilt and Yale University discovered the genes and the structure of one set of the malaria mosquito's sensors, known as odorant receptors (AgORs). Approximately 75 different AgORs have been classified; these receptors are located on the surface of the nerves on the mosquito's antennae, on spike-like structures called sensilla.

Earlier in 2010 the Vanderbilt and Yale researchers matched more than 40 of the known AgORs with the odorants that activate them, finding that each receptor is triggered by multiple odorants and that specific compounds can also activate multiple AgORs.

Scientists have yet to discover AgORs that respond to certain human odors released from human sweat and breath, like ammonia, lactic acid and butylamine. When following the nerves that are activated by these human odorants, the researchers have been directed to a certain type of sensilla that appear to lack AgORs.

However, the latest research is able to classify genes that code for approximately 50 versions of the newly discovered type of receptor, called "ionotropic receptors" (AgIRs); these receptors contain a structure unique from that of the AgORs. The researchers have been able to make an association between AgIR

and butylamine, opening up the possibility that the AgIRs could be responsible for the unexplained human odors of ammonia and lactic acid.

According to Liu and Pitts, the results of their findings allow for many potential real world applications.

"It just opens up more possibility," Pitts said. "We don't know which will be the best targets for odor-based interventions, so having more targets gives us more chances and more opportunities."

According to Pitts, although the market is still far from seeing new odor-based interventions, it is important for researchers to identify the kinds of players they will go after and to test their findings in order to best apply them to the real world. Liu and Pitts work with European collaborators that have stations in Africa, near the natural environment of the malaria mosquito.

"They are actually trying to take things from the laboratory that we find and take them into the field and test them in the real-life situation," Pitts said.

Pitts also added that their area of research could be important for mosquito surveillance and insect surveillance in general.

"If you want to study the epidemiology of a mosquito-borne disease like malaria, you need to understand the ecology of the mosquito population," Pitts said. In order to do this, the mosquito must be caught, and one of the most effective ways to do this is with odor-based traps. ■

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LETTER

Controversy abounds with VSG selection

To the Editor:

In an e-mail to the student body Tuesday morning, Vanderbilt Student Government President Lori Murphy announced the times of information sessions for various upcoming VSG elections. Among those elections is one that, to upperclassmen, should seem rather out of place: the fall election Arts & Science Senator. This election isn't just being held at an odd time — it shouldn't be held at all. I did not originally wish to speak up; however, I served as attorney general of VSG under President Wyatt Smith, and I felt compelled to attempt to right this situation.

Over the summer, recently elected Speaker of the House Gabe Horton resigned from his position. In an effort to replace Horton, the VSG Executive Board, led by Murphy, looked to last year's House of Representatives members for a replacement. The Executive Board appointed Keith Neely, former Memorial House president and sitting A&S senator. As a result, this special election has been called to find his successor in the Senate.

If VSG had followed the rules listed in their own constitution and statutes, however, Mr. Neely would not be the new speaker, as he was ineligible for this appointment in the first place. This is not a matter of interpretation; the governing documents of the organization clearly state both who is eligible and how they should be selected to replace the speaker.

The VSG Statutes (Clause 3.3 — Conflict of Interest) state: "If a candidate currently serving as a member of the House of Representatives is selected to serve as speaker of the house, senator, or attorney general, he/she shall tender a letter with the recommendation of permanent proxy to the attorney general." According to this rule, Neely, along with Horton and other newly elected senators, should have selected proxies to serve the remainder of their terms in the House. As a result, they would have no longer been eligible for appointment to the speakership.

The Murphy administration's violation of VSG's governing documents, however, is not relegated solely to the statutes. The board has also

ignored a vital part of the constitution (Article III, Section IV, Clause 3 — Vacancy and Succession). Following the nomination of a replacement by the student body president, a simple majority of the House must confirm the selection. Since neither the House nor the Senate has held a publicized meeting in the week between school starting and the announcement of this vacancy, it seems hard to believe that Neely has already been confirmed, and it might behoove the Executive Board to wait for his confirmation before electing his successor.

When reviewing this situation, it would be tempting to assume that Murphy and other members of the Executive Board simply failed to realize the limitations imposed by the constitution and statutes. As attorney general, I advised the last Executive Board on a similar situation, and I know that Murphy should have asked someone to examine the documents and inform the Executive Board of what actions their own governing documents dictated. This lapse in judgment becomes more egregious when it is taken into consideration that the VSG position in question is attorney general, whose sole responsibility is insuring that all elections, meetings and actions of the organization fall in line with the governing documents. These failures in leadership make me disappointed in the organization to which I have dedicated so much of my undergraduate career.

I understand that much of this sounds complicated, but at the most basic level, this is about integrity. VSG as an organization was chartered by the student body; we ratified the constitution as well. These documents list rules — not guidelines, not suggestions — and to ignore them implies a lack of concern for due process that is, truth be told, unsettling. As students, faculty and employees, we are asked to follow Vanderbilt's rules and regulations — is it too much to ask the same of VSG?

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COLUMN

"F*** you," profanity

Questionable language is too prominent in pop music.



FRANNIE BOYLE
Columnist

According to The Washington Post, the hottest song in America won't be playing on the radio any time soon. The "catchy little ditty whose title and lyrics are so cheerfully foul" that the paper could not even publish the name has become a hit on YouTube. Professional music critics and commentators have praised the song, The Wall Street Journal declaring that it "may be the best rock and pop single of the year."

The song was released by Cee-Lo Green, from the pop group Gnarls Barkley, less than two weeks ago, and has already been viewed over four million times. This tune is old news by now, but the event raises an important question:

What's so entertaining about profanity? Sex, drugs and cursing are all over the charts now. In 2008 the Archives of Pediatrics & Adolescent Medicine revealed that about one-third of hit songs and three-fourths of rap songs contain some form of drug, alcohol or tobacco reference. The situation has only gotten worse. Federal "indecent" regulations prohibit TV stations and radios from airing profane language, but these days, there's no escaping from lyrics like: "See I specialize in making all the girls get naked/So bring your friends, all of y'all come inside/We got a world premiere right here, now get it live!"

Get excited folks, because these are lyrics rapped by Commodore Quake's own Snoop Dogg. He'll repeat these when he plays "Drop It Like It's Hot" next month, and we'll probably hear his "Sexual Eruption" as well. This follows songs we've

heard at past Vanderbilt performances, like "Gold Digger" by Kanye West, "Lollipop" by Lil' Wayne and "Best I Ever Had" by Drake at Rites last April.

What's scary is that most of us don't notice what's going on in these songs. Nor do we care. What matters to us is the beat, the catchiness or maybe the smooth style Snoop Dogg is known for. So what's the harm if we're not actually listening?

Because that's not what our money is saying. Our cash, our promotion and even our presence at a concert like Snoop Dogg's are approval enough for the music industry. We are supporting the messages of performers who glorify the lives of gang members, drug dealers and nymphomaniacs. We may not approve of a pimp's lifestyle or shooting up a store, but when we listen to these songs, we make them bigger and more accessible for a younger generation who takes things they hear seriously.

Also, the more these songs play, the more appropriate vulgarity becomes. Studies have shown that a person's exposure to violence in video games, TV and music leads to more violent tendencies in his or her own life. There is no doubt that this applies to promiscuity and drug use as well.

This may seem ridiculous to some of you, but what we are listening to affects us in ways we don't even realize. The vulgarity can slip into our subconscious and predispose us to harmful attitudes. "Lightin' up the hash," "holdin' dem hoes" and "big pimpin'," may just be lyrics in songs we like to dance to, but the more we sing along — cursing about the lives of others or referring to women we've never met as sex toys — the easier it is for us to lose our sense of the value and dignity of human life. What's entertaining about that?

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THE VERDICT

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Thinking on your feet		Congratulations, Paris Hilton. Were you begging to be arrested Saturday morning for cocaine possession? I mean, you did flash your stash to the police as your boyfriend was being issued a sobriety test. The attempt was valiant — Las Vegas police almost believed (a) it wasn't yours and (b) it was chewing gum anyway.
Discretion		Also in Vegas this weekend, 19-year-old Marcus Jordan, the "heir Jordan," tweeted that he spent about \$35,000 at a Vegas strip club. Las Vegas authorities are investigating to see if any underage drinking or gambling occurred. Jordan, who plays basketball at UCF, commented he "didn't mean the way (the tweet) came across." I'm sorry, what did you mean, then?
Andy Murray		Lil' Wayne, who is currently serving time at Riker's Island, wrote a letter to Sports Illustrated from his cell, expressing his undying love and gratitude for the U.S. Open. Weezy discussed the obstacles facing his favorite player Rafael Nadal in his effort to win a title this September, making Andy Murray the only known tennis player to induce fear in Lil' Wayne.
Black Market		Housewives, watch your back. The canned pumpkin shortage of 2010 will continue into the fall, and it looks like it's going to be a very bleak Thanksgiving for the pumpkin pie lovers. Cans of Libby's Pure Pumpkin, the biggest pumpkin manufacturer, are currently selling for \$30.00 on eBay. Let the pie throwing begin.

COLUMN

Going forward

Progress is the art of putting one foot in front of the other. Just keep moving.



THOMAS SHATTUCK
Columnist

Normally, a column like this will begin with some kind of hook — you know, something to make you keep reading. But let's be honest: If you've gotten this far in, you might as well finish the column; you're too invested at this point. Anyway, today's topic is technology. I can say with full confidence I am not the only person on campus with an iPhone, nor am I the only person who seems compelled to check the thing every five minutes. Sure, I can make excuses — an important e-mail, intriguing text or simply to check the time. When push comes to shove, however, I'm sure I could technically function without it for a few hours and survive (however miserably).

Technology in general improves quality of life — there's nothing controversial about that. There is, unfortunately, a certain price to pay with regards to autonomy. I've been without a laptop for the better part of the week now; I've managed to function all right, but there's no doubt that there is a void in my life. Nothing serious

perhaps, just a nagging feeling of inefficiency.

As an engineer, I accept this tradeoff readily, since at some point I'd like a job. That being said, I am more relaxed if I don't have to bother with all of the technical stuff. As my class graduates (on Friday the 13th, I believe), we'll be expected to go out in the world and improve things (or make enough money to support two kids and a gambling addiction). These improvements in many cases will come in the form of technological advancements. Despite my concerns revolving around my iPhone addiction, progress should never (well, probably never) be hindered due to hypothetical future risks.

Now, of course if the risks are really present, you should favor prudence. The fact of the matter is that most people will never live long enough to see the real effects of their work; it is essential to push through the doubt and move forward in product development. Let the later generations worry about the ethical issues that will surely arise.

As Lewis Carroll once wrote, "It takes all the running you can do to keep in the same place." So don't fall behind and heed Journey's advice — don't stop believing.

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LIFE

■ GREEK LIFE

YOUR WEEKEND PARTY GUIDE

CHARLIE KESSLERING
Life Editor

The Mayans were wrong. Nostradamus? A hack and a half. Forget what the preacher told you. The Apocalypse is upon us. Period. 13 parties in two days? Plus tailgates? One conclusion: The sky is falling. Whether you stay put at your favorite rage cage or hop around, give a rousing toast to the Four Horsemen — it's going to be one hell of a ride.

FRIDAY NIGHT:

1. AEPi — Beach Bash
2. ATO — Top Gun
3. Beta — G.I. Joes
4. KA — Christmas ... In September
5. Kappa Sig — White Out
6. Lambda Chi — Luau
7. Phi Delt — Neon
8. Pike — Friday Night Pikes
9. Sigma Nu — Freshmen Disorientation
10. ZBT — Zeta Beta Techno

SATURDAY NIGHT:

1. AEPi — Beach Bash
11. SAE — Dukes of Hazard
10. ZBT — Principals and School Girls

ON PROBATION:

12. Sigma Chi

■ GREEK LIFE

48 hours to live: How to frat-hop without reserve

JOE AGUIRRE
Asst. Life Editor

It's the weekend you've all been waiting for — the one where Vanderbilt students of all ages can freely unite and traverse the wild collegiate amusement park that is Greek Row.

Tonight, 24th Avenue, 25th Avenue, Kensington Place and Vanderbilt Place will play host to 10 registered Greek events. These parties will be creatively themed and elaborately celebrated, an appropriate kickoff to a year of Vanderbilt-style raging. With this in mind, don't be afraid to indulge shamelessly in another time-honored Vanderbilt tradition — Frat-

Hopping. This phenomenon involves attending as many Greek events as possible in one evening. Catch a few of the rockin' cover bands or hot DJ's the fraternities will be hosting or just cruise around and take in the scene.

As amazing as Vanderbilt nights can be, the daytime prior to a game can be just as mystical. Ladies, this may be one of the only times in your Vanderbilt career that a guy will dress up this much to hang out with you. Granted, he'll be able to wring a pint of beer out of that Vineyard Vines tie at the end of the day, but the thought certainly counts for quite a lot. Tailgating is a Vanderbilt specialty, the kind of thing

students look forward to all year long. These day-fratting festivities are a lot like parties due to their location at the individual houses, not adjacent to the stadium. Show your school spirit and tailgate hard; it's part of what makes us who we are. The most satisfying victory we can achieve over our Northwestern brethren is to show them how much more enjoyment we have at a comparably academic institution. This will cause them immeasurable pain and regret, thus increasing our degree value and overall quality of life. So remember, no matter what happens, win or lose, there's going to be a party when it's all over. ■

■ LIFE

Vandy football kicks off with tonight's Cookoff

CHARLIE KESSLERING
Life Editor

Students won't have to wait until Saturday to indulge in the sweetness of a Vanderbilt kickoff. The 5th Annual Kickoff Cookoff will tee-up on Olin Lawn this evening, providing live music and an array of chow from local barbeque and chicken hawkers from 5 to 7 p.m.

Hosted by Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma

Fanatics, the shindig has been a hit among students in past years. "It's a great first event for freshmen to meet upperclassmen and upperclassmen to meet freshmen," said Tara Mullaly, publicity co-chair of the cookoff.

According to the event's website, the soiree will feature live tunes from Nashville home-grown Dustin Lynch and Jared Ashley, as well as grub from local vendors Bosc's, Jack's Bar-b-que, Jim 'N Nick's Bar-

b-que, McDougal's and many more. Attendees can gorge themselves on "a plethora of different food options," Mullaly said, including barbeque, chicken, hotdogs and Qdoba burritos.

Benefiting the Fannie Battle Day Home for Children, the cookoff's proceeds go towards providing affordable day-care and afterschool programs for the children of working parents.

Tickets can be purchased prior to the event for \$8 or at the door for \$10. ■

THIS WEEK IN NASHVILLE

OLIVER HAN
Asst. Life Editor



Pitchfork.com

TUESDAY 9/7
CRYSTAL CASTLES @ CANNERY BALLROOM

The Crystal Castles are one of the most infectious electronic acts around today. Their live shows are absolutely outrageous. If you're a fan of electronic music, you'd be insane to miss them. (\$20, 9 p.m., One Cannery Row)

FRIDAY 9/10 AND SATURDAY 9/11
THE PIXIES @ RYMAN AUDITORIUM

The Pixies are playing at the Ryman. Period. (Tickets starting at \$47, 8 p.m., 116 Fifth Ave. N.)

THURSDAY-SUNDAY UNTIL 9/12

SHAKESPEARE IN THE PARK: LOVE'S LABOR'S LOST

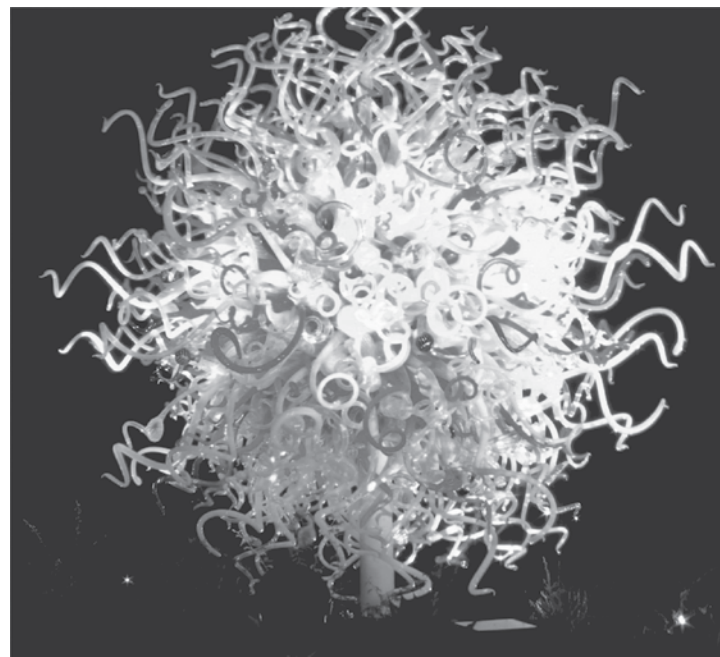
Shakespeare in the Park is one of Nashville's most cherished traditions. "Love's Labor's Lost" is a romantic comedy that focuses on the theme "the bird and the bees." Intrigued? Finish dinner early because it's first come, first seated. (FREE, 6:30 p.m., Centennial Park)

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SPORTS

■ COLUMN

‘Twas the night before football

DAVID NAMM
Editor-in-Chief

‘Twas the night before football, and all through the town Coach Caldwell is trying to turn your frown upside down. Last season left Vanderbilt’s trophy case bare, But Caldwell has brought renewed passion and flare.

Back from last season is Larry Smith, Whose struggles throwing the ball weren’t exactly a myth. Caldwell hopes Larry’s stable of offensive toys Will make his play a bit more of a joy.

Much of that hope comes from his backs, With Stormin’ Norman and Zac Stacy ready to attack. The receivers, however, look a little too green; Making easy catches would surely help their esteem.

Joey Bailey and Co. must succeed with their blocking, Or they will wake up with coal in their stockings. Overall, this offense needs to reach another gear, For being stuck in neutral is their greatest fear.

The defensive line is anchored by T.J. Greenstone, Who can really shed blockers when he’s in the zone. The underrated Theron Kadri also is back, And he brings the consistent threat of a sack.

The linebacking corp is anchored by Marve, Whose bone-crushing hits can be heard from afar. If the defensive line can free up some space, Marve will take down ball carriers at a furious pace.

Cover corner Casey Hayward leads the DBs, Which could be the strongest unit on the team. Versatile Jamie Graham gives them some much-needed depth, But the offense must assure he doesn’t run out of breath.

The schedule this season looks pretty brutal — Georgia, LSU and Florida are far from futile; Northwestern will provide an early test On which the fate of their season may certainly rest.

If the Wildcats end up earning a win, The hope for Vanderbilt’s season may wear thin. They face 10 teams that went to a bowl, And winning six times is probably a Commodore goal.

Unfortunately, it may be less a goal and more a dream But here’s some optimism for the games in between: Coach Caldwell may not let his team fail; After all, aren’t they supposed to conquer and prevail?



ZAC HARDY/ The Vanderbilt Hustler
Vanderbilt preps for the season’s long race, As of now, we’re still tied for SEC’s first place.

■ FOOTBALL

Northwestern not afraid of the SEC

ERIC SINGLE
Asst. Sports Editor

To describe it formally — to say that Northwestern was denied its first victory over a member of the Southeastern Conference since 1928 in a 38-35 overtime loss at the hands of Auburn last New Year’s Day in the Outback Bowl — is to do a disservice to what was one of the most exciting games in college football last year.

It was a game that needed to be seen live, from start to finish.

That way, it’s easier to appreciate the magnitude of Northwestern overcoming three separate 14-point deficits, including one with less than four minutes to play.

That way, senior quarterback Mike Kafka’s 542 passing yards and four touchdowns in his final game effectively reprise the offensive firepower and flair for the dramatic that followed the Wildcats all last season.

And that way, the disastrous afternoon of junior kicker Stefan Demos comes into full view. From his two missed field goals and blocked extra point in regulation to his third missed field goal in overtime — which was nullified

by a vicious roughing the kicker infraction, a hit that knocked Demos out of the game and forced Northwestern to unsuccessfully fake their next field goal — Demos had an afternoon to remember for all the wrong reasons. This whirlwind performance handed Auburn a victory in a thrilling, confusing, unforgettable final sequence that cannot be confined by even the most complex run-on sentence.

And that way, it becomes easy to see why the Commodores have a challenging season opener on their hands this Saturday.

Pat Fitzgerald begins his fifth year as head coach at Northwestern, surrounded by expectations as high in Evanston as when he led the team to a 10-2 record and appeared as a player in the 1995 Rose Bowl. His teams have quickly earned a reputation as efficient, opportunistic opponents with the athleticism and mental composure to compete with every program in the Big Ten and around the nation; this personality has been rewarded with berths to the Alamo and Outback Bowls in the past two years.

The departure of Kafka and the team’s top two leading receivers in Zeke Markshausen and Andrew Brewer leaves the offense in the hands of junior quarterback Dan Persa. Recruited by Vanderbilt right out of high school, Persa saw significant time in Northwestern’s upset of Iowa last season and has been praised for his mobility and athleticism.

Senior Sidney Stewart and junior hybrid receiver Drake Dunsmore are expected to step up and provide Persa with physical, experienced targets at receiver in the Wildcats’ pass-heavy attack. Every starter on last year’s offensive line also returns to protect the first-year starter.

Senior linebackers Quentin Davie and Nate Williams anchor an experienced but far from dominant defense that gave up 24 points or more in eight different games last season. Junior defensive ends Vince Browne and Kevin Watt will both be relied upon to fill the hole in the pass rush left by standout graduate Corey Wootton.

The significance of beating an SEC team on the road, as well as the importance of earning a bowl bid for the third consecutive year, will not be lost on Fitzgerald’s players as Saturday night approaches. Coach Robbie Caldwell needs only to recount the last game Northwestern played nine months ago to ensure the Commodores do not forget the aggressive, relentless attitude of their first opponent. ■



STEPHEN J. CARRERA/ Northwestern Athletic Comm.

Northwestern will rely on junior Dan Persa to replace the production of graduated gunslinger Mike Kafka.

2010 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE BREAKDOWN

PETER NYGAARD/Asst. Sports Editor

Following a tumultuous 2009 season — which bore witness to Vanderbilt standing on the precipice of climbing to the next rung in the Southeastern Conference, only to fall flat on its face again — the Commodores expected to be forced to answer some questions this offseason. One question they did not anticipate facing was who would succeed Head Coach Bobby Johnson after his shocking retirement in mid-July. While that question was swiftly answered with the promotion of now-Head Coach Robbie Caldwell, it left in its wake even more uncertainty.

Though Caldwell seems to have immediately struck a chord with the players and staff, Vanderbilt’s Rex Ryan will need to find answers to key questions quickly, with a gauntlet of conference games looming on the horizon — games in which Vandy is unlikely to find itself favored.

Among the positives heading into this season, Vanderbilt’s passing game should be much improved, as redshirt junior quarterback Larry Smith has nearly a full season’s worth of starts under his belt.

On the defensive side of the ball, Vanderbilt won’t be making many friends in the SEC. The Commodores hit hard and finish plays, a trait that was lost at times last year. Led by all-SEC candidate redshirt junior Chris Marve in the middle, the linebackers are the anchors of the defense. If the Commodores are going to see an uptick in wins, they will need to handcuff runners better than they did in 2009. The secondary should have another fine year, and the defensive line should be cause for some excitement — especially if redshirt senior Adam Smotherman makes a swift recovery from his spring ACL tear.

This leads to the major question marks on offense. Will Norman make a full recovery from his knee operation — and Stacy from his sprained MCL — in time to help the Commodores pick up some crucial early-season wins? Will the offensive line be able to stay healthy so they can maintain continuity on the line and record quality starts as a unit? If the answer to either question is no, 2010 may end with another 2-10.

After a disastrous 2009 season, Vanderbilt fans have legitimate reason to be optimistic this season. Even if there isn’t a noticeable improvement in the standings, there should be a significant improvement on both sides of the field. Besides, we’re not getting any worse.

 L, VANDY 0-1	vs. Northwestern — The Wildcats are replacing a number of players at key positions, but Head Coach Pat Fitzgerald has built a winner. Vanderbilt has too much uncertainty at this point to pencil in a win. Even in a loss, the Commodores should show some promise for the rest of the season.
 L, VANDY 0-2	vs. No. 21 LSU — LSU is replacing a vast majority of its 2009 lineup, but that’s not necessarily a bad thing. Vandy hung with the Tigers until late last year. One five-letter word ended up being the difference: speed. That won’t be much different this year, with home run hitters Terrence Toliver and Russell Shepard returning at wideout.
 W, VANDY 1-2	@ Ole Miss — The Rebels will be coasting on reputation alone this year. Nobody on the current roster can fill the shoes of all-everything Dexter McCluster. The defense is pockmarked and will be exploitable, and a Vandy win could turn some heads, if just for the moment.
 L, VANDY 1-3	@UConn — On the other end of the spectrum, UConn has struggled to build a reputation despite fielding some very strong teams as of late. Quarterback Zach Frazer and running back Jordan Todman lead a potent offense that will likely put the Huskies on the board early and often, even against a defense as strong as Vanderbilt’s.
 W, VANDY 2-3	vs. Eastern Michigan — Ever wanted to play collegiate football? Show up on Oct. 9, and you may get a chance. Eastern Michigan is coming off a winless 2009, and things don’t look to get much easier for a team that ranked worst in the nation at defending the run. This game should shape up to be one extended highlight reel.
 L, VANDY 2-4	@ No. 23 Georgia — Last year, junior wide receiver A.J. Green flat-out embarrassed Vanderbilt cornerback Myron Lewis on a 65-yard touchdown off a bubble screen. That should be an indication of how difficult it will be to contain this Georgia offense. Prognosis: not good.
 L, VANDY 2-5	vs. South Carolina — After five middling years in Columbia, this appears to be the year where Steve Spurrier finally gets the Gamecocks to turn the corner. Junior quarterback Stephen Garcia is finally hitting his stride, and the defense can only be described as fearsome. In short, this game will not be fun.
 L, VANDY 2-6	@ No. 17 Arkansas — Anytime you’re going up against a projected top-10 draft pick at quarterback, you know you’re going to have to bring your A game. Coordinator Jamie Bryant and the defense will be ready to do just that. The Commodores will be making their last stand to save the season, and while it still projects to be a loss, it should be a lot closer than many expect.
 L, VANDY 2-7	vs. No. 4 Florida — Good news: Tim Tebow, Joe Haden, Maurkice Pouncey, Brandon Spikes, Carlos Dunlap and the lot are gone. Bad news: Have you seen their replacements?!!
 L, VANDY 2-8	@ Kentucky — Last year, the Kentucky game was one of those frustrating contests where the Commodores were never quite in it, but the Wildcats didn’t totally put the game out of reach until late. Expect this to be a repeat performance. Vandy simply doesn’t have an answer for junior lightning bolt Randall Cobb.
 W, VANDY 3-8	vs. Tennessee — It would be great fun to devote this space to pouring salt into the still open wounds of Lane Kiffin’s unseemly departure. However, it would be even more fun if Vanderbilt can find the cracks in the Vols’ young offensive line and pressure likely starting quarterback Matt Simms into making the same types of mistakes that forced him out of his position as “Quarterback of the Future” at Louisville. That’s a very manageable task for a Vanderbilt front line that will be foaming at the mouth to stage a repeat of 2005.
 W, VANDY 4-8	vs. Wake Forest — The Demon Deacons will be without quarterback Riley Skinner for the first time in four years, and Head Coach Jim Grobe’s defense is not made of the same stuff it used to be. Couple in the recent downfall of Wake Forest’s running game, and this looks to be a tale of two teams going in different directions.

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October 8-10, 2010

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Saturday, October 9 8:30 a.m. – game time

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Friday, October 8

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A VIP Networking Event

Friday, October 8

4-8 p.m.

Fall for the Arts at The Commons and

Oktoberfest Dining Experience

Friday, October 8

9-10 p.m.

Featured Performer: Magician Craig Karges

Saturday, October 9

10-11 a.m.

Conversation with the Chancellor

Saturday, October 9

2 hours before game time

Pre-Game Tailgate Picnic

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- 18 It may pop up in a clearing
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- 48 Smells
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