HOMECOMING

This isn’t your parents’ weekend, folks; it’s Homecoming. Party hard. Bear hug an alumnus. Head bob to Snoop Dogg. Throw on some black and gold and heckle the Gamecocks. Look at it this way: If your school spirit hasn’t reached a new high by Sunday, you’ve done something wrong.

STUDENT MEDIA TO INDUCT 2010 HALL OF FAME CLASS

JUSTIN TARDIFF
Staff Writer

From an international news bureau chief to the CEO of a major communications group, six Vanderbilt alumni will be honored and inducted into the Student Media Hall of Fame this Friday afternoon.

Don Benson ’74, Alex Heard ’80, Buster Olney ’88, Dr. Raphael Smith ’55, Tracy Wilkinson ’80 and the late Ralph McGall will make up the 2010 Hall of Fame class.

After reviewing more than 100 nominations, the selection committee feels strongly that these six alumni are highly deserving of recognition in the Student Media Hall of Fame,” said Director of Student Media Chris Carroll.

The inductions will be recognized in a permanent exhibit in the Sarratt Student Center.

DON BENSON
Journalist/Broadcaster

Benson began working at WRVU, where he was a news reporter and became program director by his senior year. After graduation, Benson moved to Atlanta to work at WSB radio. He quickly rose to become program director of WSB-FM, which he transformed into 94Q — one of Atlanta’s most popular radio stations during the 1980s. Since 2008, Benson has served as CEO of Lincoln Financial Media, overseeing the operations of 14 radio stations around the country.

ALEX HEARD
Staff Writer/Editor

While at Vanderbilt, Heard worked for The Hustler student newspaper. After graduation, he moved to Washington, D.C., where he has worked for United Press International, serving as bureau chief.

RAPHLE WILKINSON
University Professor

After working as a reporter and news writer at The Houstonian, Wilkinson went on to work for United Press International, reporting over news, crime and sports in more than 50 countries. Since 1995, she has worked for The Los Angeles Times and currently serves as The Times’ Venice City bureau chief.

RALPH MCGALL
University Professor

In the days prior to the formation of SYC, McGall was suspected by a colleague in which he critiqued the administration for failing to appropriately see a USO tour plan to fund a student lounge. While WNOF never practiced for the final, he lived in New York at the Vanderbilt Student as an operating lives and columns. In 1992, McGall joined The Atlanta Constitution, eventually serving as its editor and publisher. He died from a heart attack in 1999.
Christopher Buckley: ‘Brazen liar, international provocateur’

KYLE BLAINE
News Editor

Satirical journalist Christopher Buckley used humor and political wit to deliver a speech to students last night about coming up with a good book title in a competitive market.

“Anyone can guess how many different books are published in this country each year,” said Buckley. “I asked one到底是, ‘How many thousand, and half of them are bad?’”

“People are more comfortable staying in their political silos. They want to be challenged,” Buckley said.

Students reacted positively to the event, saying he surprised them with his humor and political wit to deliver a speech to students last night about coming up with a good book title in a competitive market.

Author Christopher Buckley spoke at the Student Life Center Ballroom Tuesday, Oct. 19 in an event sponsored by the Vanderbilt University Speakers Committee.

CRIME LOG

On Thursday, Oct. 14, at 12:30 p.m., an armed robbery occurred at 2213 22nd Ave. S. The suspect is a white male, 5’8” tall, with dark hair and goatee. He was last seen wearing a dark jacket.

On Friday, Oct. 15, at 10:30 a.m., a robbery occurred at the Student Life Center Ballroom. The suspect is a white male, 5’10” tall, with short brown hair. He was last seen wearing a white t-shirt and blue jeans.

On Saturday, Oct. 16, at 12:30 p.m., a burglary occurred at 2101 2nd Ave. S. The suspect is a white male, 5’10” tall, with short brown hair. He was last seen wearing a black t-shirt and blue jeans.

On Monday, Oct. 18, at 12:30 p.m., a burglary occurred at 2105 2nd Ave. S. The suspect is a white male, 5’10” tall, with short brown hair. He was last seen wearing a black t-shirt and blue jeans.

On Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 12:30 p.m., a theft occurred at 2110 2nd Ave. S. The suspect is a white male, 5’10” tall, with short brown hair. He was last seen wearing a black t-shirt and blue jeans.

On Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 12:30 p.m., an assault occurred at 2115 2nd Ave. S. The suspect is a white male, 5’10” tall, with short brown hair. He was last seen wearing a black t-shirt and blue jeans.

On Thursday, Oct. 21, at 12:30 p.m., a theft occurred at 2120 2nd Ave. S. The suspect is a white male, 5’10” tall, with short brown hair. He was last seen wearing a black t-shirt and blue jeans.

On Friday, Oct. 22, at 12:30 p.m., a theft occurred at 2125 2nd Ave. S. The suspect is a white male, 5’10” tall, with short brown hair. He was last seen wearing a black t-shirt and blue jeans.

On Saturday, Oct. 23, at 12:30 p.m., a theft occurred at 2130 2nd Ave. S. The suspect is a white male, 5’10” tall, with short brown hair. He was last seen wearing a black t-shirt and blue jeans.

On Sunday, Oct. 24, at 12:30 p.m., a theft occurred at 2135 2nd Ave. S. The suspect is a white male, 5’10” tall, with short brown hair. He was last seen wearing a black t-shirt and blue jeans.

On Monday, Oct. 25, at 12:30 p.m., a theft occurred at 2140 2nd Ave. S. The suspect is a white male, 5’10” tall, with short brown hair. He was last seen wearing a black t-shirt and blue jeans.

On Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 12:30 p.m., a theft occurred at 2145 2nd Ave. S. The suspect is a white male, 5’10” tall, with short brown hair. He was last seen wearing a black t-shirt and blue jeans.

On Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 12:30 p.m., a theft occurred at 2150 2nd Ave. S. The suspect is a white male, 5’10” tall, with short brown hair. He was last seen wearing a black t-shirt and blue jeans.

On Thursday, Oct. 28, at 12:30 p.m., a theft occurred at 2155 2nd Ave. S. The suspect is a white male, 5’10” tall, with short brown hair. He was last seen wearing a black t-shirt and blue jeans.

On Friday, Oct. 29, at 12:30 p.m., a theft occurred at 2160 2nd Ave. S. The suspect is a white male, 5’10” tall, with short brown hair. He was last seen wearing a black t-shirt and blue jeans.

On Saturday, Oct. 30, at 12:30 p.m., a theft occurred at 2165 2nd Ave. S. The suspect is a white male, 5’10” tall, with short brown hair. He was last seen wearing a black t-shirt and blue jeans.

On Sunday, Oct. 31, at 12:30 p.m., a theft occurred at 2170 2nd Ave. S. The suspect is a white male, 5’10” tall, with short brown hair. He was last seen wearing a black t-shirt and blue jeans.

On Monday, Nov. 1, at 12:30 p.m., a theft occurred at 2175 2nd Ave. S. The suspect is a white male, 5’10” tall, with short brown hair. He was last seen wearing a black t-shirt and blue jeans.
“More simply human than otherwise”

Ben Wyatt

Bennett in 1882. Henry Stinkullivan was one of the most innovative physicians of his day. While Agrippa Fennel was developing his structural revision of the heart, Bennett was running a mental hospital for schizophrenics, which he named a mental holding 80 percent cure rate. No modern hospital can match that, even with its use of psychoactive drugs, though Bennett did not have access to it.

Dr. Wyatt, an authority that incredible is drawn to draw investigation. It has become clear that Sullivan had complete control over both the hospital staff and the patients he treated. He was truly a very specific group of patients: those who had been traumatized by the holocausts of the 19th century and suffered from its diseases. By selecting staff members who were other homosexuals themselves or sympathetic to their patients’ plight, Sullivan was able to give his patients what they needed most—acceptance and compassion. For 86 percent of those men and women, that was enough to heal. Sullivan, who was the first to treat mental illness for what it was, as follows: “We are all much more simple humans than we are to be allowed to become contented and detached, unmoved and methodically disordered, or whatever.

The Vanderbilt Hustler is a controversial statement today, but it is not that most people agreed with that statement, would say it, in a plenty of lip service. But actions speak louder than words. The fact that the year younger Yale Clements is committing suicide because of the bullying they have faced, our well-known and...
This week, Life contributor Courtney Kissack sat down with Vanderbilt junior Imani Ellis, host of VTV’s talk show “It’s Imani.” Watch the show tonight, and every Wednesday at 4 p.m. or online at vanderbilttelevision.com to catch Ellis discussing hot topics, dishes on campus life and interviewing special guests.

Imani Ellis

This week’s words that define us


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Staff Writer

McGavock in Nashville’s revived Whiskey Kitchen has turned backyard whiskey drinking into a sophisticated social affair. The name gives it away — with a vast menu: wings, an endless selection of fried chicken, salmon, beef, and even more, bringing a plethora of fresh fruits, vegetables and home-baked sweets from farms across Tennessee. However, don’t be fooled by its country-hued appearance — the “Best Sweet in Nashville,” their pecan square, is, hopefully, not the best sweet in Nashville — but their chocolate chip cookies are addictive, and the seller is willing to bargain (reduced for me, from $1.25 to $1.00). Aside from the food, the Whiskey Kitchen’s atmosphere is what has led me to expect it to take me somewhere no film has taken me before. I recommend checking it out if you like the idea of watching a film that deviates from standard plot formulas — and if you don’t mind risking a headache.

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Stop and shop: Franklin knows fashion

COURTNEY KISSACK Staff Writer

If you’re looking for more than your typical shopping experience at Green Hills Mall, take the drive out to Franklin where all small town, high end retail needs will be met. Go with a few friends on a Sunday, eat lunch at the delicious Emberley’s bakery and then check out these shops:

1. Philadelphia
Chic meets charity at this boutique. By pledging at 10 dollars, their sales to designated causes, over $22,000 has been raised in just three years. They pick different campaigns to sponsor, such as the Knockout Project, to build schools for villages, and the Hands and Feet Project, to children explained by the Haiti earthquake. This fall, they’re featuring Moschino-style tops and wide leg jeans, with Anthropologie-esque, earthy accessories. Going back now looked so good.

2. Bink’s Outfitters
Cool, cool, brand name clothes and shoes are our specialty for ordinary activities but cute enough for class. Bink’s is already bringing out the winter staples, like a variety of Ugg’s, jackets from North Face and hats and scarves galore. The staff is friendly and knowledgeable. An admirable last stop cap with all flags for whom the Nashville weather gets chilly.

3. F.M. Allen
A quintessential Southern store for men, essentially, a grown-up, rooted Vineyard Vines. The door element still exists to their brightly patterned ties and bar bat mitzvahs, but the shirts and pants are more sophisticated. A great place to buy for the guy who needs a pair of pants that aren’t paint stained.

Venue of the week: 3rd and Lindsey

CAITLIN HEYER Staff Writer

Hidden a half mile south of Broadway on Third Avenue is one of Nashville’s best kept secrets: 3rd and Lindsey. Boasting a small, first-rate stage, excellent lights and intimate acoustics — yet simultaneously a full service bar and grill — this gem has an atmosphere unlike most venues of comparable size. People dance and casually watch the show from the second floor, while the area immediately surrounding the stage is complete with small tables for that truly personal, yet laid-back concert-goer experience.

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At the halfway mark of the 2010 season, Vanderbilt boasts as many wins as it finished with in 2009. The Commodores currently have a 2-4 record, with a 1-2 mark in the Southeastern Conference. With a win over South Carolina this Saturday, Vanderbilt would assume control of the SEC East lead. Asst. Sports Editor, Jackson Martin and Peter Nygaard of The Hustler sports staff offer up three of the season's biggest storylines thus far for the Commodores.

By the numbers... GEORGIA

- Number of third downs converted by Vanderbilt's offense out of 11 tries
- Catches made by Vanderbilt running back Warren Norman, making him the team's leading receiver in terms of catches
- Years since Vanderbilt last beat Georgia, a 24-22 victory in Athens
- Georgia drives that resulted in more than 50 yards of offense
- Vanderbilt drives that resulted in less than 20 yards of offense

Creative play-calling spurs offense

As the midway point of the season, one thing has become painfully obvious: Larry Smith is the best quarterback on this team. If he were not, then Robbie Caldwell would have pulled him by now. His quarterback play has been the difference. When he's knocked for losses open receivers have Commodore fans reaching for their Aspirin every time he throws the ball. He has completed just 54 percent of his passes this year and has just five passing touchdowns in six games.

To be fair, though, Smith has put together two wins for the Commodores, exceeding most expectations for this team. He has shown flashes of being a legitimate Southeastern Conference quarterback this year in beating Ole Miss and eastern Kentucky and has established himself as a comeback victory against NorthwesSt. In those games, Smith was effective in the run, which opened up passing lanes for him to (sometimes) hit wide-open receivers.

In Jackson's eyes, it looked as if Smith might take the next step to rounding his potential, he has struggled mightily with consistency. In the Ole Miss game, he completed only one pass beyond 15 yards. The Commodores to their first SEC win in 10 tries. Against Northwestern, Smith made an uncharacteristic four interceptions. For a 35-yard touchdown to give the Commodores a chance in the final game. However, he threw an awful interception, throwing high over a wide-open receiver.

One reason often cited for keeping Smith at quarterback is his ability to run, but he has been mediocre thus far. But when Stacy's stunning 40-yard touchdown run on the Bulldogs' first offensive play. Then in the third quarter, A.J. Green broke through the Commodore opponent had registered a catch in the Ole Miss game, he completed only nine passes longer than 15 yards.

The Commodores are currently ranked 92nd in the nation in total offense and average just under 21 points per game. Those are not exactly elite numbers, but they're certainly better than last year's 105th and 16th — and with the aid of a 4-0 threshing of FCS Western Carolina. The key difference between this year and last is the innovative play-calling done by this year's staff, a staff headlined by new offensive coordinator Jeremy Kissel, who was promoted from quarterbacks coach to offensive coordinator by former Head Coach Bobby Johnson before Johnson's retirement — replaced Ted Cain as the offensive coordinator. As a head coach, Cain still feels the pressure of four consecutive losses. As a head coach, Cain still feels the pressure of four consecutive losses. He has started three of the last four games at a free safety position that faced statistics questions his offseason after the graduation of Ryan Hamilton.

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The Commodores are currently ranked 92nd in the nation in total offense and average just under 21 points per game. Those are not exactly elite numbers, but they're certainly better than last year's 105th and 16th — and with the aid of a 4-0 threshing of FCS Western Carolina. The key difference between this year and last is the innovative play-calling done by this year's staff, a staff headlined by new offensive coordinator Jeremy Kissel, who was promoted from quarterbacks coach to offensive coordinator by former Head Coach Bobby Johnson before Johnson's retirement — replaced Ted Cain as the offensive coordinator. As a head coach, Cain still feels the pressure of four consecutive losses. As a head coach, Cain still feels the pressure of four consecutive losses. He has started three of the last four games at a free safety position that faced statistics questions his offseason after the graduation of Ryan Hamilton.

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With five straight SEC games in the weeks ahead, second-quarter's ability to surge the speed and physicality of such game-breakers as wide receiver Michael Hamilton. It may not seem right that the defensive unit that's been faring well in the conference's most high-powered offenses.
Freshmen should be on the 5-year plan

When Vanderbilt's football freshmen signed their letters of intent back in February to play for the Commodores, then-Coach Bobby Johnson said this class was the most game-ready he had ever signed in his time here.

While Johnson is now enjoying retirement, his successor clearly feels the same way about the freshman class, as new coach Robbie Caldwell has played 13 of the 22 freshmen already this season. However, Caldwell is reluctant to give these freshmen big roles on the team despite the fact that they are probably some of the most promising options on the team.

Two of the freshmen with the biggest roles on the season to date have been safety Kenny Ladler and kicker Carey Spear. Ladler enrolled at Vanderbilt in January and has taken over the free safety job from Jay Fullam. The freshman safety is solid in pass coverage, strong against the run and a hard hitter. Caldwell had no qualms about inserting him into the starting lineup, and it has proved beneficial to the team.

Spear has handled the kickoff duties thus far, and he has shown a stronger leg than field goal kicker Ryan Fowler. With the tremendous importance of field position, Spear has been a big plus for the Commodores' special teams unit.

However, there remain a number of true freshmen with burned redshirts that have not been used as much as they should be. Jonathan Krause, in particular, stands out. Krause has proven to be the Commodores' most reliable receiver, with the surest hands and the best ability to create separation against the defense. He is currently the third receiver on the depth chart but arguably could be starting over John Cole and Udom Umoh.

Another receiver, Jordan Matthews, has not really played in passing situations. Matthews is currently on the kick return team despite the fact that he is 6-foot-4-inches tall and can be the big receiver that the Commodores have been missing. Two other freshmen that have not seen much action are offensive linemen James Kittredge and Logan Stewart. The line has been Vanderbilt's biggest weakness on either side of the ball this season. Kittredge and Stewart can both fill in at guard or center, and with some more experience the duo could provide needed relief on the offensive line.

While the true freshmen can aid the Commodores at certain positions, there are also those freshmen that would benefit from a redshirt and an extra year before they are thrust into the starting lineup. In a few instances, Caldwell has jumped the gun, burning a number of redshirts in positions with ample upperclassmen depth.

On the defensive line, true freshman Jared Morse was given mop-up duty against Eastern Michigan. With the impending returns of T.J. Greenstone and Adam Smotherman, combined with the strong play of Rob Lub, Colb Nicholls and Jodi Jelewski, the necessity of burning Morse's redshirt could be debated. Caldwell has also played four freshmen in the secondary — one of the team's strongest units. With Casey Hayward, Eddie Foster, Jason Graham, Eric Samuels and Trey Wilson at cornerback, Caldwell didn't need to play both Andre Hal and Steven Clarke this year on special teams. The same situation applies at safety with Karl Butler and Andre Simmons both playing only on special teams.

Coach Caldwell has already played more than half of the freshman class this season. He needs to evaluate whether or not any impact these players may be making as freshmen is worth the cost of a full year of eligibility.

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