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Sorority members make a pledge

LIZ FURLOW

NEWS EDITOR

Panhellenic sorority members signed the Code of Ethics this Tuesday, beginning the school year with a promise to respect recruitment rules established for behavior between potential new members and other sorority women of the Greek community.

Among other rules, the code establishes each member's responsibility to promote positive interactions between Greek organizations, refrain from awkward contact with students considering a sorority and avoid drawing negative attention to Greek life on campus.

Kristin Shorter, Director of Greek Life, explained that the purpose of the code is to remind sorority members of the rules in a positive, instructive manner.

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KRISTIN SHORTER

DIRECTOR OF GREEK LIFE

"We believe in what Greek life can provide for our students, when done the right way. Sororities and fraternities are values-based organizations. For that reason, they can and should be held more accountable than other student organizations because they are governed by a higher set of standards."

Senior Allie Trant, Panhellenic President, explained that most behavioral infractions would be handled between chapters. More serious violations would be brought before a judicial board the would determine the consequences.

Trant summarized the rules in her own words: "You have to represent yourself as a respectable woman instead of an irresponsible girl."

Allie Kovar, Panhellenic Vice President, talked about the addition of Zeta Tau Alpha to the Greek community, a colonization process set to begin after formal recruitment rounds in the spring.

"We have more potential new members than ever, a greater interest in Greek life, and right now we don't have enough opportunities for them," Kovar said. "Zeta, which will start with its own house, will be a great opportunity for girls to be founding sisters of a new sorority."

After the Code of Ethics signing, junior Jordan Reeve, member of Alpha Omicron Pi, stood outside talking with friends.

"I think the rules are really great for the Greek community. We want to give the freshmen the best experience possible, and the guidelines are really helpful to making that possible," Reeve said.

An information session about Greek Life will be held on Aug. 24 at 5:30 p.m. on the Commons Lawn. ★

Founders Walk welcomes new Commodores



JESSICA PAWLARCYK

STAFF WRITER

Cheered on by the Vanderbilt community, first-year and transfer students made their way from the Ingram Commons to Alumni Lawn this Sunday during the annual Founders Walk.

"Founders Walk represents a cherished celebration of the values of warm friendship and shared experiences that we hold so dear as a university, and the special culture of which we are so proud at Vanderbilt," said Chancellor Nicholas Zeppos.

The event had several speakers, including Student Body President Adam Meyers, who said that school spirit was at an all-time high.

"It is always so nice to see everyone supporting their favorite organizations and so excited to see the first year students."

"From the many, many student groups present and their enthusiastic welcoming, I think our returning sophomores, juniors and seniors really get excited to show off

their school," added Zeppos.

Rachel Hinds, a junior, stood with Chi Omega to greet the new Commodores.

"It was a fun way to spend time with my organization. It was also exciting to see how many organizations were out there welcoming the freshmen," said Hinds.

Incoming first-year and transfer students were equally enthusiastic about participating in the event.

"I was really excited to walk through the crowds of cheering people," sophomore transfer student Lauren Langston said. "I felt like I was officially becoming a Commodore."

Overall, Zeppos was "very pleased" with this year's walk and its slight change in tradition. Rather than a march from Kirkland Esplanade to Curry Field, new students ended the walk with a ceremony held on Alumni Lawn.

"I like that it moved to Alumni Lawn so that the first-years undergraduate experience will really come full circle — start on the lawn with the walk and end on the lawn with commencement," said Meyer. ★

First-year students and transfers are welcomed by the Vanderbilt community at the Founder's Walk on Aug. 21, 2011.

KEVIN BARNETT
THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

ADMISSION RATE IS SHRINKING

Info about the admission rate percentage getting smaller as the years move forward.

15.45% CLASS OF 2015

16.3% CLASS OF 2014

18.9% CLASS OF 2013

23% CLASS OF 2012

First-year housing renamed to the Martha Rivers Ingram Commons



MARTHA INGRAM

EMILY TORRES

STAFF WRITER

The Commons has been renamed to the Martha Rivers Ingram Commons to honor Vanderbilt's generous benefactor. In addition to the renaming, a statue of Ingram will be erected on Commons lawn.

Ingram served as chairman of the Board of Trust for twelve years. To recognize her service and contributions to the school, the board decided on April 29 to rename the student center and construct a statue in her honor.

Dean of the Ingram Commons Frank Wcislo

commented, "As an honor and surprise for her support, we decided it would be called the Martha Rivers Ingram Commons. It's to honor an extraordinary woman — and she is an extraordinary woman."

As chairman of the Board of Trust, Ingram spearheaded the addition of the Commons to the university's campus.

"We wanted the freshman experience to change. Ingram thought (the Commons) was a good idea and put in her influence as chairman and philanthropist. Her vision for the Commons was simple: we need to create additional tracks for student experience," Wcislo

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Welcome to Vanderbilt Student Media

THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER: YOUR GO-TO GUIDE FOR CAMPUS LIFE

CHRIS HONIBALL
HUSTLER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Once again, welcome (back) to Vanderbilt. With classes just beginning, we at The Hustler are honored that you have taken the time to pick up our first issue of the year. Within these pages you will find campus news, opinionated rants, pointers on the best places to head to this weekend, along with updates on all things Vandy sports. Of course, there are also the crossword and Sudoku on the back page to keep you occupied during class (yes, we do it too).

In this age of ever-advancing digital media and connectivity, you might not think of the campus newspaper as the go-to source for information

and entertainment, but that is exactly what The Vanderbilt Hustler is here for. This year we are focusing on being fun to read while remaining full of relevant content.

The Hustler begins this year with several important changes: First and foremost, this issue debuts a completely new design. It's been constructed from the ground up to present information more quickly and more intuitively than in years past, and hopefully be a lot more fun to look at.

For anyone who's interested in getting involved with The Hustler, there are tons of opportunities no matter your experience level. Writers can choose from news, opinion, life and sports sections, each with experienced staffers who are happy to show new members the ropes. Photographers hold weekly critiques and get sideline access to football and basketball games, not to mention passes to concerts on and around campus. De-

signers have the opportunity to work with the latest Adobe products to lay out the paper with the help of a professional designer, and those interested in video and multimedia have opportunities to publish work through our website, InsideVandy.

No matter what type of media you're interested in, there are opportunities for advancement to editor positions, including photo, multimedia, copy and editor-in-chief. The great thing about student media at Vanderbilt is you can jump right in on the action — many students become editors as sophomores, and it's not uncommon for freshman to be on the sidelines at football games or interviewing important political figures. You are limited only by your own initiative.

We hope that The Hustler continues to be a source of both enlightenment and laughter as you take advantage of all that Vanderbilt and Nashville have to offer this year. ★

VTV: NEWS, TALK AND ENTERTAINMENT BROUGHT TO YOU

ANDREW KIRKMAN
VTV STATION MANAGER

This fall, Vanderbilt Television (VTV) is back with a full slate of great TV aimed at the Vanderbilt community. All of the old favorites are back, and more new shows are on their way. No matter what your interests are, VTV has it covered. There's "Morning VU," which airs on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 a.m. It's the perfect way to start the day with your top Vandy headlines and interviews with people and groups in the news.

Airing Tuesdays at 10 p.m. is "Sex Rx," which talks all things dating, relationships, and sex. "Sex Rx" also lets the audience call in and pose questions to be answered on-air.

There's also "It's Imani," "VTV News," "VU Sports Wired," "Points of VU," "The Scoop," with many more to come soon. "VTV News" is looking for on-air talent. If you have

a wealth of experience or just think you were always destined to be an anchor, "VTV News" will be holding auditions on Wednesday, Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. in the VTV Studio, Sarratt 116.

If you're interested in joining VTV in a different capacity, every show is always looking for new crew members, and you can start your own show. If you are interested, stop by the VTV interest meeting on Tuesday Aug. 30 at 6 p.m. in Sarratt 189. For more information on any available positions, or to pitch your own show, email vandytv@gmail.com.

VTV is poised for another great year. Whether you want to participate or watch on channel 6 or vanderbilttelevision.com, VTV is a great way to stay in the know on campus and be truly entertained along the way. ★



WRVU: WE ARE VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY RADIO STATION

ROBERT ACKLEY
WRVU GENERAL MANAGER

Hello, my name is Robert Ackley, WRVU's General Manager, and I'd like to let you know that WRVU is back with a vengeance! WRVU stands for We Are Vanderbilt University, and I believe it remains the foremost way in which

Vanderbilt expresses its identity in terms of music. Our DJs contribute to a diverse fabric of musical tastes which we will begin broadcasting this year over our new HD3 channel, our online stream and our mobile apps. Of course, we are not all about the music; we also host a variety of talk shows covering topics ranging from sports to politics, campus life to world news.

This year, WRVU will undergo a major transition to an emphasis on our online presence. We will be

bringing our audiences not only audio, but all sorts of new video, text, data, and interactive content! One of our major focuses this year is to bring even more artists into the station for in-studio performances and interviews, as well as to various locations around Vanderbilt. We really want to make a music scene out of Vandy campus!

There are many reasons to be excited this year if you're a fan of WRVU. It's also an exciting time if you would like to participate as a DJ or otherwise

contribute your talents to the station! First of all, there is WRVU's substantial music library which you will have access to as a DJ. In fact, we receive a bin full of new albums every week, many of which arrive before their official release dates. If you're interested in film, we will be videotaping and uploading plenty of new content to the video archive on our upcoming website. If you're a writer, we plan to post many music reviews to the new site's blog pages. If you like design, we

will be producing many flyers, posters, and banners, and you could even compose logos for our shows. You'll also have the chance to personally meet a wide variety of bands and artists. And of course, you'll be working with folks who enjoy good music just like you.

Join WRVU's DJs by emailing Tim at wrvutd@gmail.com, or email me to contribute your skills at wrvugm@gmail.com. Stay tuned for the return of our live DJs on August 29th and the launch of our new website on September 1st. Get ready for the new WRVU!



COMMONS: Name change honors university benefactor

from **COMMONS** page 1 said. "Ingram wanted to make the place and experience more complex and richer — to enhance the experience."

Ingram has been active not only within the university, but also in Nashville. She helped develop the Schermerhorn Symphony Center and served on the Advisory Council of Nashville Ballet.

"Martha Ingram as a philanthropist has been active in education as well as culture," Weislo said.

The Ingram family has maintained a strong connection to Vanderbilt over the years. Martha's late husband, Bronson, founded the Ingram Scholarship Program and served as a member of the Board of

Trust for years, while Martha's son, John Ingram, served as chairman of the Shape the Future Campaign for Vanderbilt Athletics.

"It would be unnatural not to feel a strong family connection to Vanderbilt. We were raised as people to do things for others — it's a sense of self-gratification. It feels wonderful, but it was a little bit surprising," John Ingram said.

The Martha Rivers Ingram Commons is part of an ongoing project set for completion in 2014. The College Halls project is set to incorporate residential college living into upper-classmen housing, beginning with the Kissam College Halls next May. ★

Honor Code signing



First-year Will Cooper signs the Honor Code at the Student Life Center on Aug. 22, 2011.

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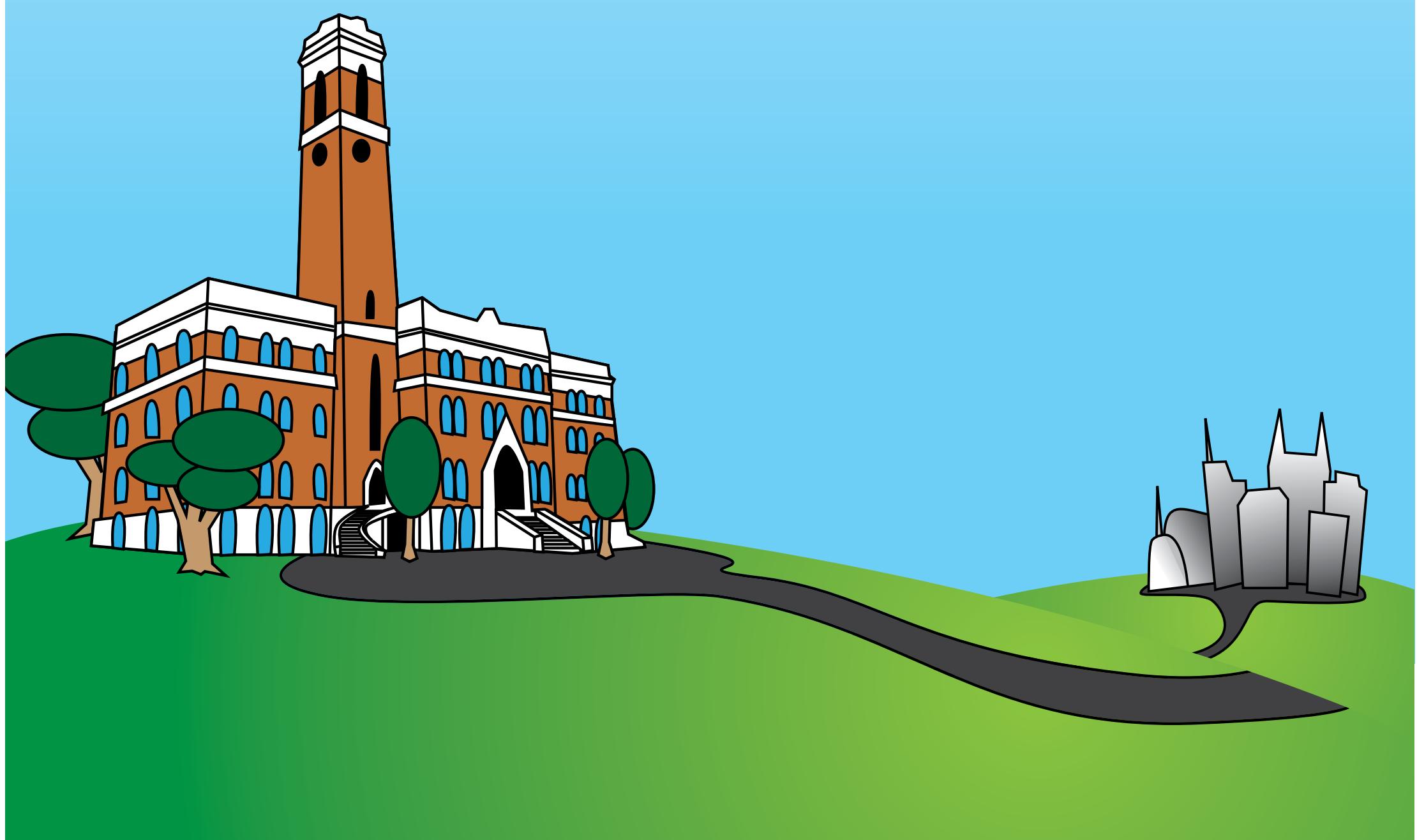
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Hustler: Best wishes to WRVU

As was recently reported, Vanderbilt's student radio station, WRVU, has migrated from its previous 91.1 FM frequency to online and HD3 radio formats. Vanderbilt Student Communications (VSC), the non-profit corporation charged with managing Vanderbilt's student media entities, sold the 91.1 frequency to Nashville Public Radio, which is converting the station into a platform for classical music and the arts.

The editorial staff at The Hustler has always worked closely with WRVU's leadership, and our staffs overlap to such an extent that these two branches of student media are truly family. While we understand and accept VSC's reasons for selling the 91.1 frequency, we also mourn the loss of WRVU's longtime FM home.

That said, The Hustler urges the leaders and involved students at WRVU to persevere in keeping the heart and soul of WRVU alive, even if its frequency has died. WRVU has always brought more to Nashville than just a radio station, and more to Vanderbilt than just great music. It has a personality all its own; it is a counter-culture, a group of friends, and an accepting environment for students who don't necessarily fit in elsewhere. It is a rare, 53-year-old connection between Vanderbilt and the community around us, reaching out of the "Vandy-bubble" in a way that few if any other student groups can manage.

Without its frequency, it will be more difficult for WRVU to continue to bring what it has in the past to Vanderbilt's table. But if it cannot adapt to its new format without sacrificing its core essence, then we will all be at a loss.



**Vanderbilt student DJ
Scott Cardone in the WRVU
studio.**

CHRIS HONIBALL
THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

So, WRVU, hold your head up high. We'll be tuning in online.

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COLUMN

A welcome from The Hustler opinion editor



MATT SCARANO
OPINION EDITOR

students are far from apathetic.

We care about the goings-on here on campus, we care about the Nashville community and we care about the world at large.

However, I do understand how, at times, our student body does appear to be apathetic. We're busy with schoolwork and extracurricular activities, and we want to take some time to be regular people, too. We don't have the time to read the news and form opinions on it, let alone the time and energy to voice those opinions.

But this year, I want to

urge you, the student body, to move away from this attitude and to shatter the illusion of our apathy. A lot is happening around us, and it is our responsibility as students, as young people and as citizens of the world to take these things in, think critically about them and voice the conclusions that we reach.

And I hope that when you do voice those conclusions, you will consider doing so through The Hustler opinion page. These are your pages, and they are powerful pages. Let us hear from you so that your classmates and the world can hear from you.

Write a letter to the editor, or, even better, a guest op-ed. Submit a Rant. Whichever you choose, you will be contributing to our campus' ongoing conversation.

In the meantime, check out this week's Verdicts and allow our wonderful columnists to welcome you back to campus with some kind words and provocative fodder. I look forward to hearing from you.

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COLUMN

Welcome to our libraries



JESSE JONES
COLUMNIST

class will be receiving a \$50,000 robot and, best of all, each student received a free iPad 2. All of the students' lessons and assignments will be accessible on the iPad; there will be no textbooks, and the school doesn't have lockers to store them.

So far so good, but something was missing. "Where's the library?" I asked an administrator. She pointed me toward the "Media Center," a small, poorly-lit room, where the brand-new ergonomic chairs and tables clashed with the wooden walls and hundred-year-old marble floors. Along one of the walls, knee-high bookshelves stood utterly empty. All of the school's money for books went into online archives, but apparently none had been set aside for real books.

The downtown public and the University of Tennessee libraries are a few blocks away from the school, and the STEM school classes will be visiting them, but I still felt that the school needed a library of its own.

You picked a great college. You just don't realize it yet. Or maybe you do. You've probably already found out a lot of great things about Vanderbilt that you wouldn't have gathered just from looking at our position on the U.S. News & World Report rankings. Look around — have you noticed that our campus is stunning? That Vandy girls are really hot? That students and professors here are actually friendly? That we have 12 libraries?

Actually, we only have eight — the Jean and Alexander Heard Library (better known as Central), the Peabody library, the Stevenson Science & Engineering Library, the Eskind Biomedical Library, the Law Library, the Divinity Library, the Walker Management Library and the Anne Potter Wilson music library at Blair. But I wouldn't blame you for getting the impression that there are more, since Vanderbilt has so many resources, and it's so much to take in all at once.

While you're busy going to class, joining clubs, exploring Nashville and just having fun, also set aside some time to get acquainted with Vanderbilt's libraries. For all the amazing things on offer at college, libraries are the real heart of any university. I realized again just how integral a part of school libraries are last week.

Last week my little brother started school as a freshman in high school. Rather than go to an enormous public school like I did, he chose to enroll in a small new STEM magnet school in downtown Knoxville. This year will be the school's first in operation, and currently they only teach freshmen and sophomores. The school is so new it doesn't even have a name yet.

I got a tour of the STEM academy last week at the open house. The school was very proud of its technology. Each classroom comes equipped with a SmartBoard, the Applications of Technology

Class of 2015, you've got four years here. Get involved, make friends and make the most of everything Vanderbilt has to offer, especially the libraries. They're yours, after all.

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COLUMN

NASA funds should remain priority

HUDSON TODD
COLUMNIST

A former New Scientist editor put it succinctly: "Science is interesting; if you don't agree you can f**k off." In that case, the U.S. Congress, which is going to cut NASA's budget, can f**k off. One of NASA's projects on the chopping block is the James Webb Space Telescope, the successor to the Hubble Space Telescope, with 100 times its power. It would enable us to learn more about the birth and evolution of galaxies and the formation of stars and planets. While budget and time projections in its early production stages were wildly off, the project, if completed, would be a seismic achievement. Peering out into space has revolutionized the way many of us think, and it would be a shame to stop our exploration now.

For instance, Venus and Mercury have given us new perspective into climate change. Venus, despite being twice the distance from the sun as Mercury and thus receiving one fourth as much sunlight, is actually hotter. While Mercury roasts at 400° Celsius during the day, at night the temperature can drop as low as -200°. Venus, on the other hand, averages 450°

throughout the day due to its dense atmosphere consisting mostly of CO₂. So, next time one of the 50 percent of Americans who thinks CO₂ emissions do not warm the Earth opens his mouth, politely inform him that not only does he know nothing about climate science, he knows nothing about our solar system either.

Understanding our place in the universe grants one

the "just-world fallacy" and believe that "everything happens for a reason" and "God helps those who help themselves." With the latter, we are more likely to acknowledge that the world is full of meaningless misery brought upon people through no fault of their own, that we are not so different from the millions of other species that evolved on this planet, and that we are unbelievably lucky to

"Knowing how fast the universe is expanding, that black holes are in the center of most galaxies and that over 95 percent of all the matter in the universe is invisible is flat out fascinating."

a more accurate philosophical outlook on life. If we view human beings as the central species in a battle to prove ourselves worthy of entering the gates of heaven, we are likely to behave very differently than if we view humans as one species that evolved on one planet in a universe containing 300 sextillion stars and trillions of species. With the former perspective, we are more likely to adhere to

experience life. Moreover, practicality aside, studying the universe is just damn interesting. Knowing how fast the universe is expanding, that black holes are in the center of most galaxies and that over 95 percent of all the matter in the universe is invisible is flat out fascinating. This understanding has not come about through the \$200 billion dollars squandered on manned

space shuttles (whose programs have also been cut — good riddance), but instead through programs that generate new astronomical understanding like Hubble (i.e. those being axed by Congress).

While a lot of the information acquired through astronomical research may be less important than, say, eradicating polio, it isn't like our government would be using the money efficiently if it cuts NASA's funding. Instead, the U.S. government would go on subsidizing oil companies, refusing to raise taxes on the wealthiest 2 percent of citizens and blowing billions on a bloated military. While I'm sympathetic to the argument that there is not a market for half the stuff NASA does, the knowledge acquired will pay for itself over the long run. Carl Sagan's Cosmos has been viewed by over 500 million people in more than 60 countries. It is clear that people are genuinely captivated by the universe, and it would be a shame to cut our most promising NASA project when there is so much to be gained from its successful completion.

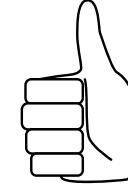
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THE VERDICT

The opinion staff weighs in on the pros and cons of various topics found in recent headlines from around the world. Obscure references mixed with humor? THUMBS UP!

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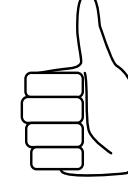
In a New York Times guest op-ed this month, the world's third richest man called for higher taxes on the mega-rich (read: him). "My friends and I have been coddled long enough by a billionaire-friendly congress," Buffett wrote. Other billionaires, such as Mark Zuckerberg, who recently stated that he is "cool" with his taxes being raised, apparently agree. Buffett's piece was too late, however, to stop Republicans in Congress from ruling out tax increases until after the next election. In the meantime, is the government accepting donations?

MOAMMAR GADHAFI



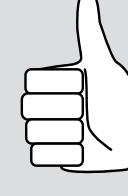
The whereabouts of the former Libyan dictator are unknown as rebels fight the remnants of his army for the remainder of the country. Fall is upon us here at Vanderbilt, but on the other side of the world the Arab spring continues in full force. At any rate — party on, Tripoli.

EARTHQUAKES



A magnitude 5.9 earthquake rocked Virginia on Tuesday, shaking buildings and making waves as far away as Washington, D.C., Boston and New York. Nashville was just out of range. Luckily, no casualties have been reported and no buildings destroyed. Climatologists are now calling the quake a "distraction" from hurricane Irene, which is scheduled to hit the Eastern Seaboard in the coming days.

DOMINIQUE STRAUSS-KAHN



If Tuesday's quake did one thing right, it was interrupting the press conference that followed the dismissal of criminal charges against Dominique Strauss-Kahn for his alleged sexual assault on a hotel employee last May. After months of sensationalistic media coverage, the world could do without a final blast of speculation over DSK's guilt. We promise not to mention it again.

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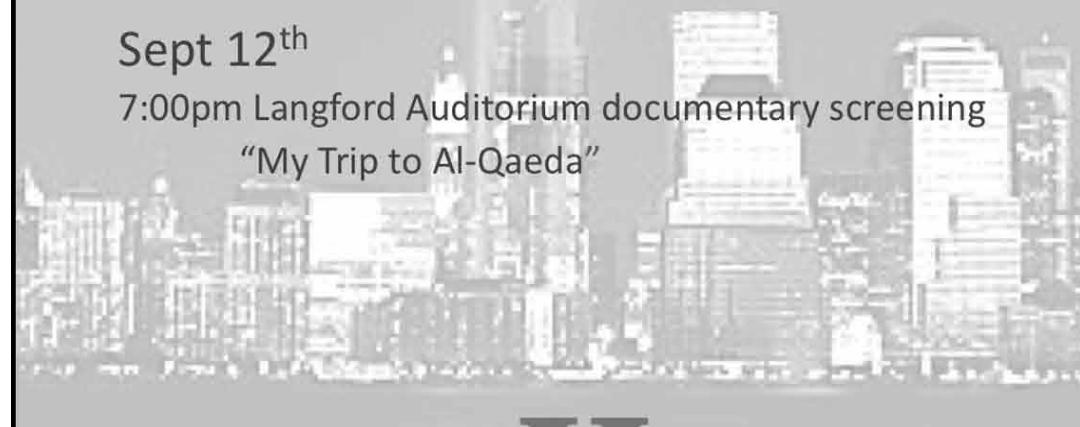
2:30pm Interfaith Gathering:

"Prayer, Remembrance and Hope"
at Benton Chapel

7:00pm Langford Auditorium Keynote Address
by Pulitzer- Prize winner Lawrence Wright
"9/11-Ten Years Later"

Sept 12th

7:00pm Langford Auditorium documentary screening
"My Trip to Al-Qaeda"



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A guide for first years' first year

THE FRESHMAN THIRTEEN: A VANDY ENCYCLOPEDIA

NISSA OSTROFF
ASST. LIFE EDITOR

So you're new on campus? Don't worry — we have all been there before ... but that doesn't mean we won't judge you for making the typical freshman mistakes. Take our advice, and you just may look like you fit in.

- Budget yourself fifteen minutes to walk to main campus from Commons. Expect a squirrel or two to leap out at you from a garbage can along the way.
- Nobody takes dates to football games. The whole date thing is an unfortunate rumor.
- Don't mess with the Commodore mascot! He popped a student in the face at a basketball game last year.
- Stop wearing your Commodore Cards on lanyards around your necks like cowbells. We can spot you from a mile away.
- Frat Parties: Boys — they're not giving you

free beer because they want to be friends with you ... they want you to be their slave for three months, then be "brothers" with you. Ladies — they're not giving you free beer because they want to be friends with you ...

- Try your hardest not lose your Commodore card on a Friday, as the office is closed until Monday.
- Cabs take Commodore Cash, so go to town (literally)!
- A Randwich is a plain sandwich you get at Rand.
- CT West stands for Carmichael Towers West.
- Listservs are surprisingly difficult to be removed from. Only sign up for things you are actually interested in.
- Don't pay full price at the bookstore for your textbooks. You probably do not need most of them and they're likely available on Amazon for half as much.
- "One Bourbon, One Scotch, One Beer" is a bad idea.
- "I've had a little bit too much" works for Lady Gaga. For you, it just looks sloppy. ★



Prof. Roy Neel's political science class in 212 Buttrick Hall takes notes during a lecture. AXLE is a liberal arts obligation for members of the College of Arts and Science which requires students to take courses from a wide variety of classifications. For more information on AXLE requirements, visit the Arts and Science website at as.vanderbilt.edu/academics

JOHN RUSSELL
VU MEDIA RELATIONS

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CAROLINE SESSIONS

STAFF WRITER

Dearest First Years,

Welcome to Vandy. By now you've settled into your cozy Commons dorms, bought your books, met friends, and are ready to begin your freshman year ... but not so fast. As the pop song goes, if you wanna get with me, Vandy, there's some things you gotta know — particularly the unspoken rules of Vanderbilt style.

Guys, we'll start with you first.

No cargo shorts. The only exception to this rule is the Columbia Brewha fishing short.

While we're on the topic of fishing: Columbia PFG fishing shirts are not only acceptable, but encouraged.

Blazers, khakis, button-downs and ties are de rigueur for tailgates. Embrace it. Love it.

Most popular footwear choices: Sperry's (generically known as boat shoes), Wallabees/Desert Boots, loafers, New Balance 574s and Chaco sandals.

Some situations, however, call for throwing out the fashion rule book and throwing on gym shorts, lax pinnie/tank, and tennis shoes. Don't worry about knowing what these situations are — you'll just know.

And for the ladies ...

Sundresses are your best friend. Whether you're going to class, going to a tailgate, or going out, you can go in a sundress (provided it's warm-ish).

Leggings are absolutely pants. If you've been told differently, you were told wrong. As long as you pair them with a shirt that covers your butt, you're good to go.

Nike shorts (aka "Norts") are perfect for when you just don't want to dress up.

Rule of thumb: A nice watch keeps you on time, off your phone (we're all too connected these days) and looking sharp.

A tote bag is essential for going to class (sidenote: the typical Vandy girl prefers a Longchamp), and you'll want a backpack for those long nights at the library — trust us.

Last but not least, footwear: wellies, black pumps, nude pumps, neutral wedges and a pair of go-with-everything flats and sandals are absolutely necessary.

**Best,
Stereotypical Vanderbilt Students**

SURVIVING AND CONQUERING AXLE

BLAKE STURM

STAFF WRITER

As an incoming Vanderbilt student, you have surely heard a great deal about AXLE. For those that haven't, AXLE is the core curriculum for the College of Arts and Science. At this point, the requirements may seem a somewhat daunting barrier to the classes you desire. However, if used correctly, AXLE can be a great tool for successfully beginning your college career and narrowing down your list of potential majors. With that in mind, here are a few tips that will prove useful in surviving and conquering AXLE.

A large percentage of Vanderbilt freshmen are engineering students or aspiring premeds planning to undertake science-based majors. If you are not a science major, you will likely find yourself sitting among a great deal of premeds in your introductory chemistry, biology or physics class. So if you are a humanities major taking a science course just to fulfill your AXLE science requirement, be warned that you may be in for an unnecessarily difficult semester. For the non-science major, other science classes that count toward AXLE requirements can be more manageable (try Dynamic Earth or Astronomy for lab sciences).

Likewise, if math really isn't

your thing either, General Logic (PHIL 102) counts for a Math/Science credit and is much more manageable for the creative-minded.

There are additional writing requirements as well, so if you're not an English major, your best bet is to knock two categories out with one class: take one of your W classes in a category that you wouldn't take otherwise. This way, you only have to be taking one class that's not related to your major.

The best thing about AXLE is that it allows you time to find — and eventually pursue — the fields of study that you enjoy. A thirty-hour (or more) major focuses a lot of time on one subject, so it's important to pick the right one. AXLE aids by exposing you to classes that may narrow down your search, leaving you confident in your decision. Therefore, sign up for AXLE classes that interest you — with that approach, you can't go wrong. ★

What's new around Vandy

OLIVER HAN
ASST. LIFE EDITOR**OFF CAMPUS:****Dooley's**

From Varsity Grill to the Frayed Knot, to Toofers and now to Dooley's Tavern, the bar across from Mellow Mushroom has had more owners than Hogwarts has had Defense Against the Dark Arts professors. Therefore, it is best to treat Dooley's as you would a new Defense professor: Keep your expectations low, but don't hesitate to let your curiosity get the best of you. After all, there is the chance Dooley's will turn out to be a Lupin.

Jed's Sports Bar and Grille

Jed's Sports Bar and Grille (formerly Acorn Restaurant) opened last week behind McDonald's on West End, making it the closest sports bar to Memorial Gym and the stadium for a drink before or after the game. The brainchild of alumnus John Leonard, Jed's is an impressive feat of sports fandom. Twenty flat-screen TVs, including two gargantuan 120-

inch projectors, are spread throughout the bar. There are 12 beers on tap in the upstairs and downstairs bars with staples Miller Lite, Bud Lite and Coors, as well as craftier beers Guinness, Sam Adams Seasonal, Blue Moon, Dos Perros, Yazoo Hefeweizen and many more. I thought the 34-ounce "megamugs" were a neat feature for anyone feeling ambitious, but regular pitchers and buckets are available as well. For those looking for deals, Jed's has 2-for-1 Wednesdays and Happy Hours from 4-6 p.m. daily.

As a tribute to the college crowd, John promised beer pong tournaments, a fantasy football league, trivia nights and Wii tournaments. While the upper deck may have the best view, the downstairs outdoor bar, which boasts flat-screen TVs and blenders for frozen margaritas and frozen daiquiris, was my favorite area.

There are currently two college banners hanging on the ceiling: one of Auburn University (Leonard's wife's alma mater) and one of University of Iowa (the



construction contractor's contribution). There is currently no Vanderbilt banner, but John was quick to say that he was getting one very soon.

ON CAMPUS:**Last Drop Coffee Shop**

Last Drop Coffee Shop's new extensions make Sarratt an even better place to study. Last Drop will continue to brew Starbucks coffee and frappuccinos while extending its hours to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

The Pub

The Pub will now be open on Sundays from 3-9 p.m. Old favorites such as the vegetarian quesadilla will be reintroduced to the menu.

Dooley's Tavern, located on 21st Ave, will operate from the lot vacated by Toofers. Dooley's is set to open later in the semester, but already sets itself apart from its predecessors with the new orange and green facade.

ZAC HARDY
THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

Taste of Nashville additions

Additional restaurants to Taste of Nashville include Pinkberry, Moe's, Domino's and Calypso Cafe. ★

Inside the VandyBubble

NEW WEBSITE FILLS A VERSUS VOID, BRINGS SATIRE TO VANDY NEWS

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thing from the least crowded time to eat at Rand — "... the best times to go are from 11:30-1" — to Nashville weather — "The coldest it ever really gets is sweatshirt material ... It kind of feels weird when it's warm around Christmas, but you get used to it." Clearly, these statements couldn't be more false, but they sure do make for a good read.

To be fair, not all posts on the site are quite as ridiculous — in fact, VandyBubble beat The Hustler to the punch on reporting about the new additions to Vanderbilt's Taste of Nashville program (Pinkberry, Domino's, Calypso Café, and Moe's, in case you were curious).

When asked about the site Dermody said, "We're not really trying to compete with The Hustler, we're just trying to provide an alternate set of views with a more edgy twist."

Check out the site at VandyBubble.com or follow the site's Twitter account, @VandyBubble. ★

Fratmusic.com gets Lazy on campus

KRISTEN WEBB
LIFE EDITOR

Anyone who has spent more than five minutes on Greek row is probably familiar with the concept of "frat music," and an increasing number of college students nationwide are turning to fratmusic.com to fulfill their party music needs. This year, Fratmusic.com is taking their party music mission to a new level, launching a new pilot program for Vanderbilt called Lazy Social Chair.

"The primary goal of the program is to deliver the best of college music directly to our fan base and save them money in the process," said Program Director of Lazy Social Chair Evan Harris.

In accordance with this mission, Lazy Social Chair will host three events at different Nashville venues this week to kick off the school year.

"(Vanderbilt) obviously now has a nationally-recognized Greek scene, and the school's close proximity to local venues made it truly ideal for the program," Harris said. "And it's frankly easier to collaborate with smart kids. Last, we knew we could count on Nashville to produce a lot of local talent and production support."

On Thursday, the Red Rooster will feature The Dean's List with a special appearance by Vandy's own Nick Wells. Friday's highlight includes Young L and Outasight at Club

MAI, and the weekend will close out on Saturday with performances by Mathematicians and Robot Ears at Division Outdoors (formerly known as Hollywood Disco).

Attendees of this weekend's festivities can also expect some surprises at each night's show.

"There are dubstep side stages at each night of the series," Harris said. "Some will be easier to find than others, though."

Upcoming events also include performances by artists from across the party music spectrum, mashup artists DJ Earworm and the Hood Internet, as well as college rappers such as Chris Webby and Hoodie Allen.

"One of the website's secondary functions is to serve as a central calendar for live concert events within the Greek community," Harris said. "This has already allowed for greater communication between houses and virtually eliminates unnecessary competition between houses booking big acts on the same nights by accident."

Currently, the Lazy Social Chair program books events with four sororities and eight fraternities on Vanderbilt's campus, as well as managing formal events and plans for spring break.

For more information about the Lazy Social Chair program and its events around Nashville, visit Lazy-socialchair.com. ★

ON CAMPUS

Now that everything is finally moved into your dorm and you are as dissatisfied as ever, you are surely looking for something to do. Here are a few tantalizing campus events going on this weekend:

KYLE MEACHAM, Asst. Life Editor

STUDENT ORGANIZATION FAIR

WHEN: Friday, Aug. 26 3:00-6:00 p.m.

WHERE: Commons Center

WHAT: Want to try your hand at the angling team? Interested in what outdoor recreation has to offer? Or maybe you have been dreaming of joining one of our many Vanderbilt a cappella offerings. Regardless of your interests, the VUcept-sponsored Student Organization Fair has something for everyone. Over 150 organizations will be represented. Be sure to get there early to maximize your takeaway of free offerings.

SPOTLIGHT

WHEN: Friday, Aug. 26 7:30-9:30 p.m.

WHERE: Langford Auditorium

WHAT: The Vanderbilt Performing Art Council (VPAC), the Dean of Students and Vanderbilt Student Government are sponsoring what will truly be one of the highlights of the weekend. A great way for new students to find their niche, the event will showcase many of the performance groups Vanderbilt offers. Twenty performing arts groups will be given a chance to win you over with their unique four-minute "spotlight." Make sure you stick around after the show to meet the acts in the lobby and to treat yourself to some refreshments.

VPB PALOOZA

WHEN: Friday, Aug. 26 10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

WHERE: Student Life Center Ballroom

WHAT: Vanderbilt Programming Board is hosting its own showcase right after Spotlight on Friday night, offering a preview of the programming options offered to students and faculty throughout the year. Special features of the night include free food from Loveless Cafe, line dancing, bumper cars, a performance by Vanderbilt's own Patrick Thomas and a chance to win an iPad 2.

LIVE ON THE LAWN:

WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 27 4:00-8:00 p.m.

WHERE: Alumni Lawn

WHAT: The Greek Programming Board brings you their popular yearly event on Alumni Lawn, featuring live music and free food. Performers include Speaker Boxx, Archive Knights, Oh Stereo and Trent Baren. This event is for returning students only. ★



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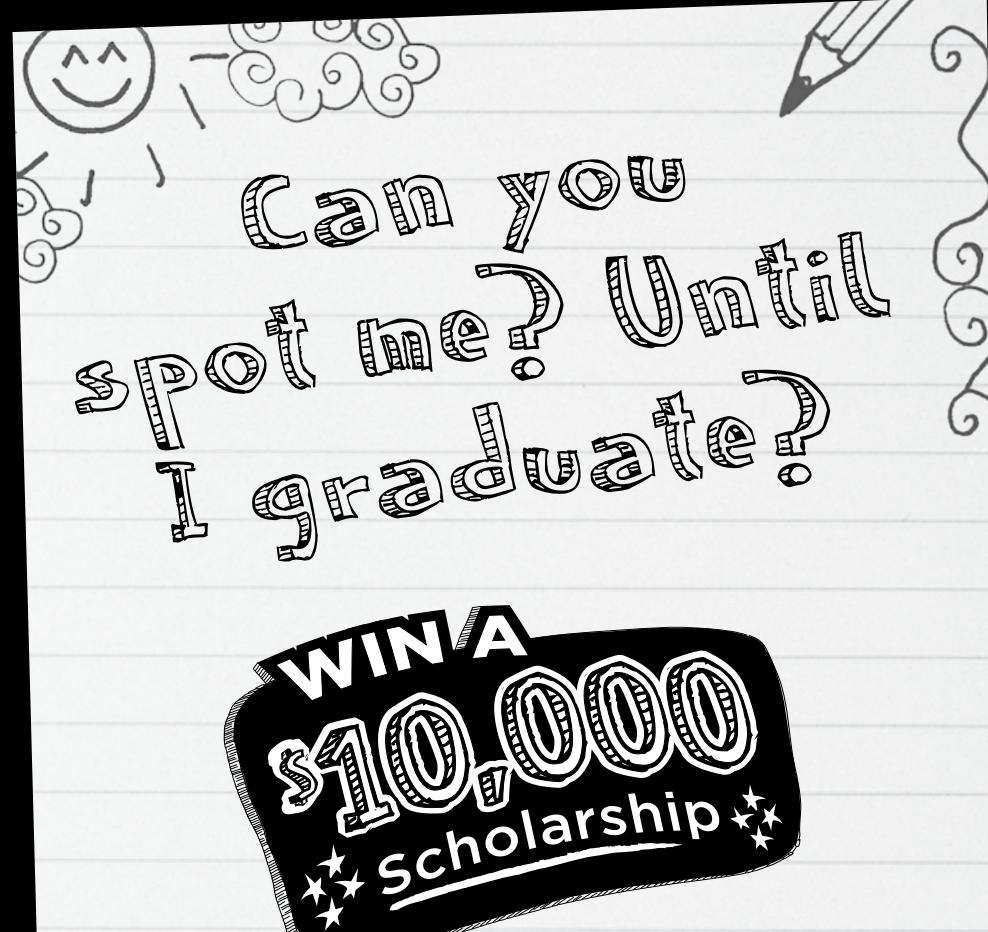
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FOOTBALL PREVIEW

A first look at the Commodores



DANIEL DUBOIS/VU MEDIA RELATIONS

BY THE NUMBERS: VANDERBILT FOOTBALL

BY ERIC SINGLE, ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

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Games since Vanderbilt's all-time winning percentage dipped below .500 for the first time in school history with a loss to Florida in Nov. 2009. Vanderbilt's all-time record is 557-568-50

**83 WINS
70 LOSSES**

Combined 2010 record of Vanderbilt's 2011 opponents

4

Years since Vanderbilt has opened the season with three consecutive home games

6.5

Number of games by which Maryland, Head Coach James Franklin's previous employer, improved from 2009 to 2010, the second-most positive turnaround in Division I football last year

39,773

Official capacity of Vanderbilt Stadium, the smallest football venue in the Southeastern Conference

12

Inches in height separating the tallest player on the team, 6-foot-7 freshman tight end Dillon van der Wal, from the shortest, freshman running back Jerron Seymour

**3 WINS
6 LOSSES**

Postseason record of Vanderbilt's nine 2011 opponents who played in a bowl game in 2010

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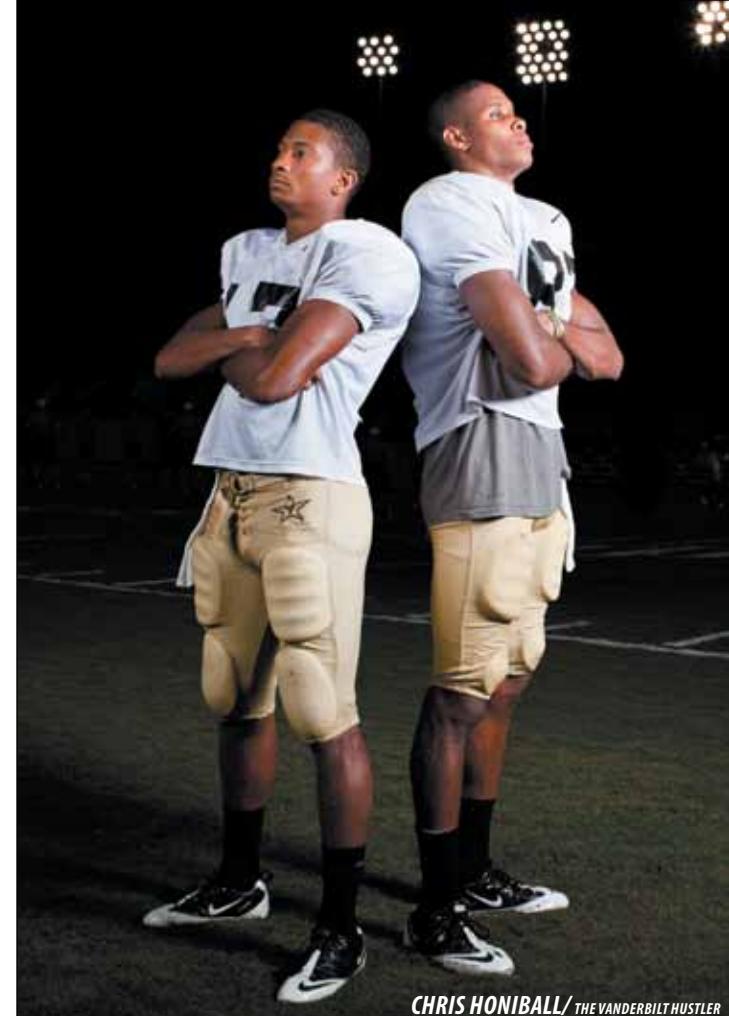
SEC quarterbacks with more games of starting experience than Larry Smith: LSU's Jordan Jefferson and South Carolina's Stephen Garcia

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Returning starters on offense and defense, the most in the Southeastern Conference

TAKE TWO with JONATHAN KRAUSE and JORDAN MATTHEWS

Asst. Sports Editor Reid Harris caught up with sophomore wide receivers Jonathan Krause and Jordan Matthews to get the lowdown on preseason practices, expectations for the season and their thoughts on the new coaching staff.



CHRIS HONIBALL/THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

QUESTION	JONATHAN KRAUSE	JORDAN MATTHEWS
What's the biggest change that the new coaching staff has brought this year?	The way practice is and how we do things around here. Coach has changed it to a lot more energy.	More energy, more enthusiasm. Coming out each day and trying to compete and get better.
What are you looking to improve this year?	For me, reading coverage better and route running. Basically all around.	For me, definitely route running. Being sharper on my routes. We have to keep running and staying in shape because we're going to be in the game a lot longer than we were last year.
Who are some young players who have impressed you during camp?	I'll have to say Jerron Seymour. He's stepped up a lot.	Jerron Seymour has really opened up a lot of our eyes. A lot of the freshmen are really good — Josh Grady, Jacquese Kirk — they come out and play. We have some really good players in the class.
What can this team accomplish on the field this year?	I agree with him. We're just going to go out there and play hard.	We can accomplish a lot. I don't like to talk too much about it because it's all about playing the game and actually getting out there. We can win a lot of games with this team.
Who is the toughest in the secondary to go up against?	I'd have to say Casey Hayward.	By far, it's Casey Hayward. Of the safeties, it's Sean (Richardson) or Kenny (Ladler). But Casey is by far the best.
How has Wesley Tate handled the switch from running back to receiver?	Going from running back to receiver, there's really not a big difference. You just have to run routes. He's been doing pretty well so far.	He's really physical, and he has good hands for a running back so it was really easy for him to move over. One thing he brings to our corps is blocking because he's so strong. He's one of our best blocking receivers already. I'm glad we have him.
What have you seen from the quarterback play so far this camp?	Better accuracy, making better reads. They have all improved a lot.	Their focus. They've been out here every single day, even in summer. They want us to come throw with them. Even now, there's a lot more attention to detail from watching film and then coming out here and applying it on the field.

MEET THE SIDELINE

With Vanderbilt's season opener against the Elon Phoenix just over a week away, The Hustler introduces members of James Franklin's coaching staff.

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JOHN DONOVAN
OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR/RUNNING BACKS COACH

LAST POSITION:
University of Maryland (Recruiting Coordinator 2001-04; Running Backs Coach 2005, 2008-2010; Quarterbacks Coach 2006-07)

NOTEWORTHY EXPERIENCES:
• Helped oversee a Maryland offense that in 2010 averaged 32.2 points per game, second-most in the ACC
• When he was quarterbacks coach in 2006, Sam Hollenbach threw for 2,371 yards and 15 TDs, his best season as a Terrapin
• Called offensive plays during the Terrapins' impressive 51-20 Military Bowl victory over East Carolina University in December



BOB SHOOP
DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR/SAFETIES COACH

LAST POSITION:
Defensive Coordinator and Secondary Coach, William & Mary (2007-2010)

NOTEWORTHY EXPERIENCE:
• Mentored the Tribe's defense, as the unit led the nation in run defense in 2009 and finished second in total defense as well as scoring defense
• Has 23 total seasons of coaching experience
• Former head coach at Columbia University from 2003 to 2005



CHARLES BANKINS
SPECIAL TEAMS COORDINATOR/TIGHT ENDS COACH

LAST POSITION:
Special Teams Coordinator, University of Maryland, 2009-2010

NOTEWORTHY EXPERIENCE:
• Mentored Maryland's punt returner Tony Logan to first team All-ACC honors
• Coached Maryland's Torrey Smith and Nick Ferrara, a record-setting kickoff returner and a freshman All-American kicker, respectively
• Coached the University of Richmond to the 2008 NCAA Football Championship Subdivision title
• Served as assistant special teams coordinator for the St. Louis Rams in 2005

CHRIS BEATTY
WIDE RECEIVERS COACH

PREVIOUS COACHING POSITION:
Running Backs/Slot Receivers Coach and Director of Recruiting, West Virginia University (2008-10)

NOTEWORTHY EXPERIENCE:
• Coached running back Noel Devine to two All-Big East seasons and over 4,000 career rushing yards, fourth-best in Big East history
• Holds record for receiving yards as a player at East Tennessee State University
• Coached wide receiver Percy Harvin to the Virginia High School State Championship as the head coach of Landstown High School in 2004



Schedule breakdown

JACKSON MARTIN
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Asst. Sports Editor Jackson Martin breaks down the upcoming football season with his shamelessly optimistic prediction of a 6-6 regular season record for Vanderbilt, ending with a bowl game appearance.

**GAME 1: SATURDAY, SEPT. 3
VS. ELON**

Prediction:
Vanderbilt 52, Elon 10

A perfect matchup for James Franklin's first game as a head coach. The Commodores should handle Elon with the same ease they dispatched Eastern Michigan last season. Pretty much the only way the Phoenix even come close in this game is if Ray Lewis comes back for a repeat performance of his locker room speech given during the Elon spring game.



**GAME 2: SATURDAY, SEPT. 10
VS. CONNECTICUT**

Prediction:
Vanderbilt 17, UConn 10

The Huskies won last year's matchup by 19 points, but the game was much closer than the score indicated. Jordan Todman, the star of UConn's miracle run to an Orange Bowl last season, is gone and the Huskies will have trouble replacing the firepower he provided. This game could go either way, but with the matchup located in Nashville this year, the edge goes to the Commodores.



**GAME 3: SATURDAY, SEPT. 17
VS. OLE MISS**

Prediction:
Ole Miss 28, Vanderbilt 21

Once again, this game will be a matchup of the two teams almost universally picked to finish last in the East and West divisions of the SEC. Last year's matchup represented the high point of Vanderbilt's season, and one of the low points of the Rebels' 4-8 season. Expect another close game, but the edge is with the Rebels here, despite losing four of the last six times to the Commodores.



**GAME 4: SATURDAY, SEPT. 24
AT SOUTH CAROLINA**

Prediction:
South Carolina 27, Vanderbilt 10

The Commodores were able to keep the score close against Stephen Garcia and the Gamecocks last year until third-string running back Brian Maddox broke the game open with a third quarter touchdown run. Don't expect this one to be nearly as close, considering Marcus Lattimore will actually be playing this time.



CHANGING THE GAME DAY EXPERIENCE

- Vandyville will open three hours prior to kickoff
- A live band will be featured at each home game, with the stage located at the intersection of Natchez Trace and Children's Way
- The pregame radio show will air from Vandyville 90 minutes prior to kickoff
- Fans can head to the Legends Tent to get autographs each week from Vanderbilt athletic celebrities
- An expanded Kids' Zone will feature more attractions, doubling as a family tailgate area
- The Star Walk will happen approximately one hour and fifteen minutes before kickoff, as the team walks from McGugin to the stadium
- Before each game, the anchor will be presented in a special on-field ceremony
- A new and improved sound system will feature music selections from Commodore players and coaches
- The team will enter the field through a new Star V tunnel, accompanied by pyrotechnics

**GAME 5: SATURDAY, OCT. 8
AT ALABAMA**

Prediction:
Alabama 35, Vanderbilt 13

It is a tough proposition for any team in the country to come into Tuscaloosa to face the Nick Saban-coached Crimson Tide, much less a team rebuilding itself like Vanderbilt. The Crimson Tide are preseason favorites to return to the BCS National Championship game, and Vanderbilt won't be the team to prevent them from getting there.



**GAME 6: SATURDAY, OCT. 15
VS. GEORGIA**

Prediction:
Georgia 28, Vanderbilt 14

In 2010, Georgia suffered its first losing season since Mark Richt took over as head coach. Despite that, the Bulldogs pulverized Vanderbilt 43-0 last year. This game won't be nearly that bad, but with the Bulldogs seemingly on the rise, things don't look good for the Commodores in this game.



**GAME 7: SATURDAY, OCT. 22
VS. ARMY**

Prediction:
Vanderbilt 28, Army 20

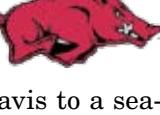
The Black Knights are Vanderbilt's only relief in the middle of a brutal SEC schedule, so Larry Smith needs to take advantage of a porous defense that allowed 24.3 points per game last year. Though Army went to a bowl game last year and looks like a team headed towards legitimacy, this should still be a win for the Commodores.



**GAME 8: SATURDAY, OCT. 29
VS. ARKANSAS**

Prediction:
Arkansas 30, Vanderbilt 14

Even though the Razorbacks lost the conference's leading rusher Knile Davis to a season ending knee injury, they are still a legitimate contender for the SEC West title. Without Davis or Ryan Mallett, the Razorbacks likely won't muster that kind of firepower again this year, but Bobby Petrino's team should still win this game easily.



**GAME 9: SATURDAY, NOV. 5
AT FLORIDA**

Prediction:
Florida 35, Vanderbilt 21

Last year's 55-14 loss to the Gators was one of the worst losses in Vanderbilt history. With an entirely new coaching staff, Florida will likely experience some hiccups this season, but by November, new Head Coach Will Muschamp should have the Gators ready to take care of business against the Commodores.



**GAME 10: SATURDAY, NOV. 12
VS. KENTUCKY**

Prediction:
Vanderbilt 28, Kentucky 17

Randall Cobb did nearly everything against the Commodores last year, running for 170 yards and two touchdowns while finishing with 279 total yards. Cobb won't be wearing blue for the Wildcats this year, which is very good news for the Vanderbilt defense. Expect a close game, but home field advantage swings momentum in the Commodores' favor.



**GAME 11: SATURDAY, NOV. 19
AT TENNESSEE**

Prediction:
Vanderbilt 17, Tennessee 14

Tennessee is not expected to be a very good team this year, but that has never kept the Volunteers from beating the Commodores in the past. Vanderbilt's 2005 win snapped a 22-game losing streak to Tennessee, but the Commodores haven't won since then. However, this year feels different and a win would give Vanderbilt five wins heading into the final game, a nice stepping stone in James Franklin's rebuilding effort.



**GAME 12: SATURDAY, NOV. 26
AT WAKE FOREST**

Prediction:
Vanderbilt 24, Wake Forest 3

Wake Forest won just three games last year, but one of those wins was a 34-13 thumping of the Commodores in Nashville. It may be optimistic, but a Vanderbilt win here could mean a bowl game for just the second time since 1982. *



2011 VANDERBILT FOOTBALL ROSTER

Number	Name	Position	Class	Height
1	Kenny Ladler	Safety	Sophomore	6'0"
2	Zac Stacy	Running Back	Junior	5'9"
3	Akeem Dunham	Wide Receiver	RS Junior	6'3"
4	Udom Umoh	Wide Receiver	RS Senior	6'0"
5	Warren Norman	Running Back	Junior	5'10"
6	Brandon Barden	Tight End	RS Senior	6'5"
7	Josh Grady	Quarterback	Freshman	6'0"
8	Trey Wilson	Defensive Back	Junior	5'11"
9	Trent Pruitt	Wide Receiver	RS Freshman	5'9"
10	Larry Smith	Quarterback	RS Senior	6'2"
11	Jordan Rodgers	Quarterback	RS Junior	6'2"
12	Steven Clarke	Defensive Back	Sophomore	5'10"
13	Chris Marve	Linebacker	RS Senior	6'0"
13	Lafonte Thourogood	Quarterback	Freshman	6'2"
14	Kris Kentera	Quarterback	Freshman	6'4"
15	Archibald Barnes	Linebacker	RS Junior	6'4"
16	Eddie Foster	Defensive Back	Junior	5'10"
16	Taylor Hudson	Punter	Freshman	6'3"
17	Jonathan Krause	Wide Receiver	Sophomore	5'11"
17	Jarrett Wadler	Defensive Back	Sophomore	5'8"
18	Dexter Daniels	Defensive End	RS Junior	6'1"
18	Jerron Seymour	Running Back	Freshman	5'7"
19	Casey Hayward	Defensive Back	Senior	5'11"
19	John Townsley	Quarterback	RS Sophomore	6'4"
20	Micah Powell	Running Back	RS Junior	6'0"
21	Sean Richardson	Safety	Senior	6'1"
22	Eric Samuels	Defensive Back	Junior	6'0"
23	Andre Hal	Defensive Back	Sophomore	5'11"
24	Wesley Tate	Wide Receiver	RS Sophomore	6'2"
25	Andre Simmons	Safety	Sophomore	6'0"
26	Reggie Ford	Defensive Back	Sophomore	5'9"
26	Blake Gowler	Linebacker	RS Freshman	6'2"
27	Jacquese Kirk	Defensive Back	Freshman	6'0"
27	Jarron Lewis	Defensive Back	Sophomore	5'11"
28	Karl Butler	Safety	Sophomore	6'0"
29	Tristan Strong	Linebacker	RS Junior	6'1"
30	Jahmel McIntosh	Defensive Back	Freshman	6'1"
31	Javon Marshall	Safety	RS Sophomore	5'10"
32	Andrew Williamson	Defensive Back	Freshman	6'1"
33	Derek King	Defensive Back	Freshman	5'11"
34	Andrew East	Snapper	RS Freshman	6'2"
36	Chase Garnham	Linebacker	Sophomore	6'3"
37	Al Owens	Linebacker	RS Junior	6'2"
38	Fitz Lassing	Tight End	Sophomore	6'3"
39	Mitchell Hester	Running Back	Freshman	5'9"
39	Carey Spear	Kicker	Sophomore	5'10"
40	Larry Franklin	Defensive Back	Freshman	6'1"
41	Nick Aguirre	Safety	Sophomore	5'11"
41	Patrick Sutton	Defensive Back	Junior	6'0"
42	Tim Fugger	Defensive End	RS Senior	6'4"
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45	Marc Panu	Fullback	RS Sophomore	6'1"
45	Kellen Williams	Linebacker	Freshman	6'1"
46	Bobby Jewell	Linebacker	RS Junior	6'0"
46	Steve Monk	Wide Receiver	Freshman	5'11"
47	DeAndre Jones	Linebacker	RS Junior	6'0"
48	Ryan Fowler	Kicker	RS Junior	5'10"
49	Robby Barbieri	Linebacker	RS Freshman	6'2"
50	Mylon Brown	Offensive Line	RS Sophomore	6'5"
51	Eric Frieman	Kicker	RS Sophomore	5'10"
52	Andrew Bridges	Offensive Tackle	RS Freshman	6'6"
53	Vince Taylor	Defensive Tackle	RS Freshman	6'1"
54	Taylor Loftley	Defensive Tackle	RS Junior	6'2"
55	Conor Hart	Offensive Line	Freshman	6'3"
56	Joe Townsend	Offensive Line	Freshman	6'4"
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58	Colt Nichter	Defensive Tackle	RS Junior	6'1"
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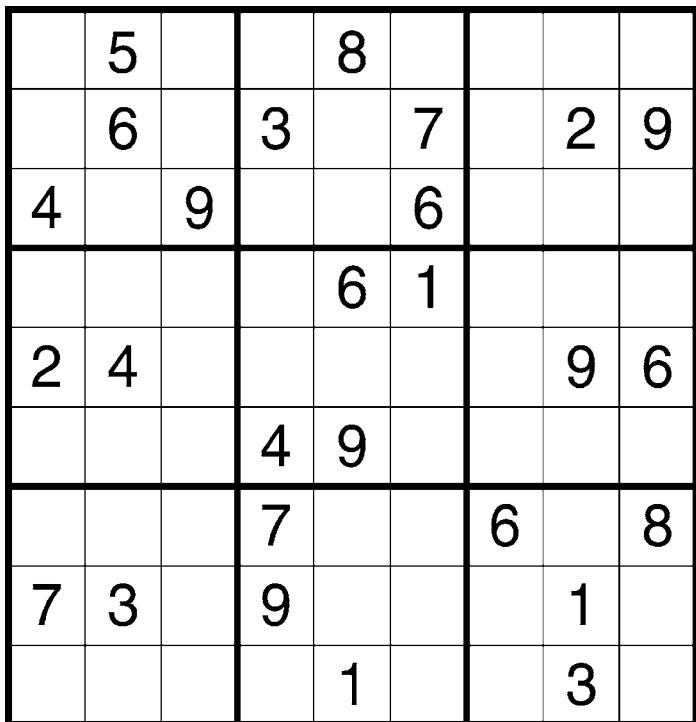


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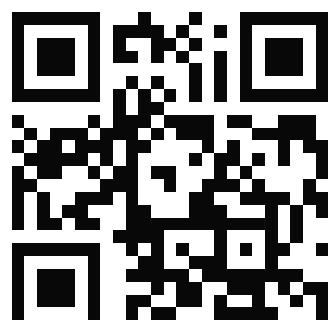
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