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■ **HOMECOMING**

Something to cheer about: alumni donations increase

University endowment
increased by 20.7
percent last year

KYLE BLAINE
News Editor

The university's three billion dollar endowment increased by 20.7 percent last year in contrast to a national trend for charities in America, according to the Philanthropy 400 Data released by the Chronicle.

According to Vice Chancellor for Public Affairs Beth Fortune, the university has raised \$84 million. The university committed to a \$100 million expanded aid program in the middle of the recession to remove cost as a prohibitive factor for attendance.

"Vanderbilt has a story and a message that really resonates with donors," Fortune said to the Tennessean. ■



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Vanderbilt alumni return for the Homecoming festivities this weekend, including class reunions, special ceremonies and the football game against SEC East rival South Carolina.

■ **CAMPUS SPEAKERS**



BOB BONIFACE

Vanderbilt alumnus, Chevy Volt design director to showcase car today

KYLE BLAINE
News Editor

Students can hear alumnus Bob Boniface (psychology BA '87), director of design, Chevrolet Volt and E-Flex Studio, General Motors Corporation, speak about the Volt and view the pre-production model Friday, Oct. 22 at 12:30 p.m. at the outdoor

plaza between Stevenson Center and Buttrick Hall.

Boniface was responsible for the design of the concept and production model of the 2011 Chevrolet Volt, an electric car with extended-range capability.

According to General Motors, the extended-range electric vehicle is on schedule to launch in early November. ■

■ **CAMPUS MEDIA**

Vanderbilt University has no role in WRVU debate



SCOTT CARDONE/ The Vanderbilt Hustler

WRVU has been selling t-shirts and collecting petition signatories since learning VSC is exploring the sale of 91.1 FM.

LUCAS LOFFREDO
Staff Writer

Vanderbilt University has no role in the decision about the future of WRVU, according to Vanderbilt's Vice Chancellor for Public Affairs Beth Fortune.

"(Vanderbilt Student Communications) is a

completely separate, independent organization from the university... it was set up as an independent entity back in the 1960s," Fortune said.

According to Fortune, the university continues to receive phone calls and letters.

"We're definitely aware of

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■ **CAMPUS NEWS**

Vanderbilt not 'loko' for Four Loko despite national college trend

JOSLIN WOODS
Asst. News Editor

Four Loko, one of the newest fads in alcoholic energy drinks, started to spread around college campuses nationwide this spring and has since garnered negative attention from media outlets and medical professionals alike.

According to a Washington Post article published on Monday, Four Loko is a 23.5 oz energy drink that contains 12 percent alcohol, is sold for less than three dollars and comes in 10 different fruity flavors such as blue raspberry and fruit punch. Inside Higher Ed said that one can of the Four Loko beverage is the same as drinking three beers, a can of Red Bull and a large espresso.

Dorothy Gager, a mental health clinician and alcohol and drug counselor at the Vanderbilt Student Health Center, said that drinks like Four Loko that combine alcohol and caffeine pose additional health risks to consumers because the caffeine masks the effects of alcohol.

"The body has a number of ways of indicating that it is time to stop drinking — slurred speech, impaired coordination, dizziness, nausea and vomiting, with passing out being the final attempt to stop the ingestion of alcohol," Gager said. "The stimulants mask all these symptoms, so the person doesn't 'feel' drunk."

According to Gager, although the feeling of drunkenness may not be experienced, each drink still raises the blood alcohol level. This process can continue until the central nervous system depressant effect of the alcohol is stronger than the stimulants, resulting in a very sudden crash.



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Four Loko is a 23.5 oz energy drink that contains 12 percent alcohol and is sold for less than three dollars. It comes in 10 flavors.

"One minute the person looks and feels fine, the next minute they have passed out, gotten sick or begun to have difficulty breathing because the central nervous system is shutting down," Gager said.

The danger that comes with mixing alcohol and caffeine has also been shown in recent research studies, the Washington Post reported. A 2006 study conducted by Wake Forest University found that 28 percent of college students mix caffeine with alcohol at least once a month, and that these college drinkers are more likely to hurt themselves. The University of Florida also conducted a study in 2009 on the effects of mixing alcohol and caffeine, concluding that college-age

drinkers were four times more likely to drink and drive after consuming a mix of alcohol and caffeine than if they just drank alcohol.

Many Vanderbilt students are also aware of the negative health risks associated with mixing alcohol and caffeine, at least to some degree.

Sophomore Gillis Bernard said that although she doesn't know much about the medical risks of mixing alcohol with caffeine, she knows that caffeine enhances the effect that alcohol has on the body.

"I've always heard it's really dangerous to mix Red Bull and vodka, and you always hear about bad things happening with girls drinking those things," Bernard said.

Freshman Niya McCray was similarly aware of the medical danger of caffeinated alcoholic drinks.

"I know that because alcohol is a depressant and anything that has caffeine is a stimulant, it kind of confuses your heart or nervous system because one is trying to speed it up and the other is trying to slow it down," McCray said.

Due to its growing popularity and known health risks, the Four Loko drink has been causing problems for administrators on college campuses. This month, for example, the Washington Post reported that Ramapo College in New Jersey banned caffeinated alcoholic drinks after 23 students were sent to the hospital from problems related to alcohol.

Last year, Vanderbilt had more than one student who was hospitalized and placed on a ventilator until they sobered up enough to be breathe safely on their own. Each of them had consumed both alcohol

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MEMORIAL

Celebration of Vanderbilt Law School professor Richard Nagareda's life scheduled

VANDERBILT NEWS SERVICE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. – The life of Richard Nagareda, the David Daniels Allen Professor of Law and director of the Cecil D. Branstetter Litigation and Dispute Resolution Program at Vanderbilt University Law School, will be celebrated Friday, Nov. 12, at 4 p.m. in the law school's Flynn Auditorium.

The event will have limited seating. Parking for visitors will be available in Lot 5B, which is located directly across from the law school at the intersection of 21st Avenue and Broadway.

Friends, alumni and former colleagues are invited to honor Nagareda by sending tributes via email to grace.renshaw@vanderbilt.edu for posting on a special tribute website here or at <http://law.vanderbilt.edu/alumni/richard-nagareda-tributes/index.aspx>. You may also mail your message or a letter of condolence with a note indicating whether you'd like your tribute posted online or only forwarded to Nagareda's family to:

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Nashville, TN 37203

The law school has also created a memorial scholarship fund established at the family's request. You can send a donation to the address above. ■



NAGREDA

Vanderbilt prepares for Homecoming weekend class



CHRIS HONIBALL/ The Vanderbilt Hustler

Students walk by a tent set up on library lawn Thursday, Oct 21 2010. Alumni class reunions take place Friday evening across campus. According to Vice Chancellor for Public Affairs Beth Forunte, 120 events have been planned by departments and students organizations. More than 200 staff volunteers will work the events this weekend.

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TECHNOLOGY

InsideVandy debuts new Android and iPhone/iPad apps

CHRIS McDONALD
InsideVandy Director

InsideVandy director Chris McDonald shares his thoughts on VSC's newest drive to deliver the news:

InsideVandy's newly-developed Android and iPhone/iPad applications are now available for download.

The free apps provide the latest headlines in a clear, easily accessible and rapidly updated format. With content extended to both the Android and iPhone/iPad/iPod lines, Vanderbilt

Student Communications has further tapped into the ever-growing and evolving world of phone and handheld device-based media.

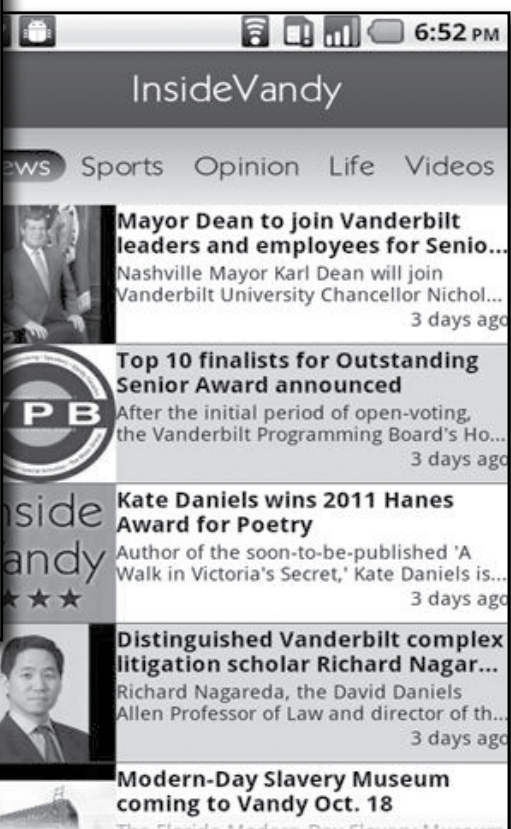
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The new apps join the already-existing WRVU program, which provides live streaming and detailed playlists. ■



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WRVU: Zeppos forwards letters to VSC

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the interest this has generated," Fortune said. "[But] this is really a matter for the VSC board. They raised the issue of the potential sale of the broadcast license. The university did not raise the issue and has no role in debating the issue. We are forwarding all (letters and phone calls) to the chair of the VSC board."

WRVU Alumni and listeners have used Facebook, www.savewrvuradio.com and letters to Vanderbilt administration as primary outlets to voice their opinion about VSC's decision to explore the sale of the radio station's frequency.

A coalition of WRVU alumni wrote

Chancellor Zeppos a letter earlier this month.

"...we are deeply opposed to a sale that we believe would effectively destroy the radio station," the letter said. "Changes have been made over the last decade to the governing structures, composition, and budget process of VSC that have ... created a VSC board that has made inappropriate decisions."

According to VSC's website, WRVU would not go away but rather expand in an exclusively online format.

WRVU is hosting a reception for alumni Friday evening, according to WRVU Station Manager Mikil Taylor.

"Friday night we're having a small event ... getting all of the alumni together, to all meet each other ... and to let them know what's going on with the station right now, in addition to perhaps getting their support," Taylor said.

In a response to a letter of concern sent by Tracy Bates, Chancellor Zeppos informed Bates that he would be forwarding her letter to VSC so that they could address her concerns directly.

"If you would like to contact the VSC board directly you can submit messages by visiting the following website: www.vandymedia.org/wrvu/," Zeppos wrote in the letter. ■

■ ACADEMICS

ETS focuses on new GRE changes and implementation

KATHERINE KROG
Staff Writer

After 60 years of the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) maintaining practically the same format, the Educational Testing Service (ETS) has decided to implement drastic changes in both the content and the design of the test. Although the revised edition has yet to be officially introduced, ETS is satisfied with its changes.

"We're really excited to be introducing this revised, enhanced test," said Dawn Piacentino, the director of communications and client services for the GRE. "We believe students will really benefit from the changes."

A study conducted by Brent Bridgeman and associates in 2008 found that students who did well on the GRE were "three to five times more likely to earn 4.0 averages" than students who performed poorly on the GRE.

Another study, done by Nancy Burton and associates in 2005, found that "the combination of GRE scores and undergraduate grade point average strongly predicts cumulative graduate grade point average and faculty ratings."

Despite the positive results of these studies, ETS officials believe the impending changes will make the GRE more representative of graduate student thinking.

"The reason we're making

these changes is because we really want to change the content so it reflects the kind of thinking students are going to do in graduate school," Piacentino said.

New features to the test include more questions using real-life scenarios, an on-screen calculator and a review screen. The revised test will allow students to move freely within a graded section, skipping questions or marking them for further review.

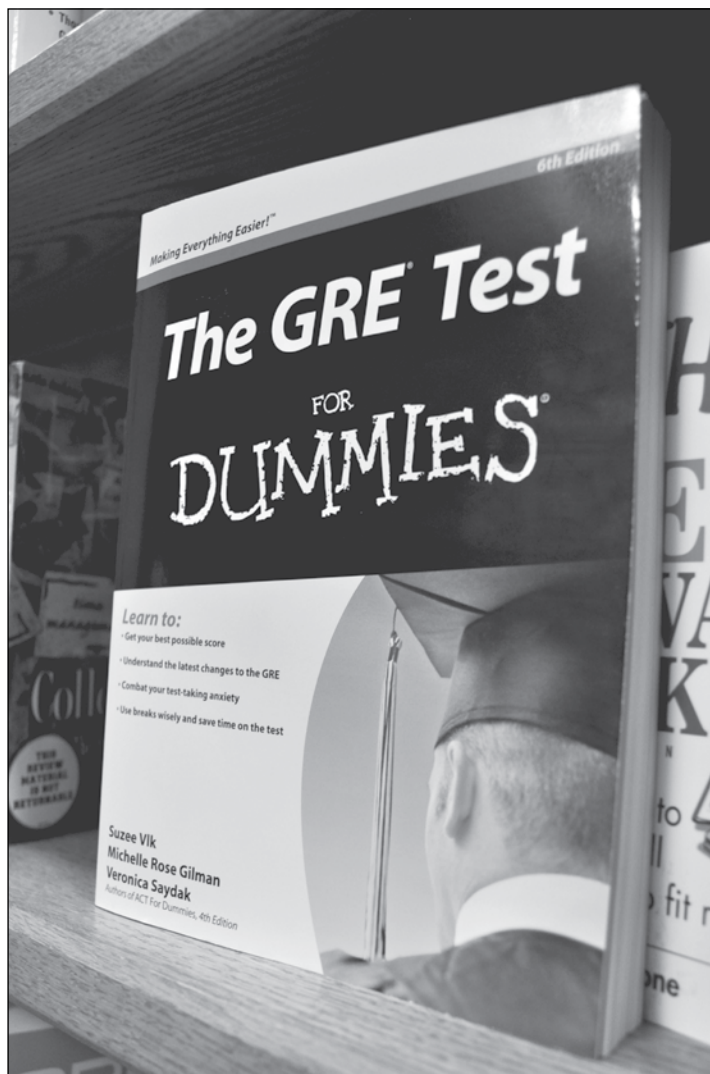
"The new functionality will allow students to use their personal test-taking strategies," Piacentino said.

The way the test is scored is also changing. According to ETS.com, the Verbal and Quantitative Reasoning sections of the test are currently reported on a 200- to 800-point scale, using 10-point increments. According to Piacentino, these sections on the new test will be scored on a 130- to 170-point scale in one-point increments.

"The new test will be much harder. We're advising students to take the current test if possible," said Lee Weiss, the director of GRE programs at Kaplan.

Piacentino disagrees with Weiss.

"If students need their scores before next November, they should take the current test," Weiss said. "Otherwise, we would advise students to take the revised test because it is



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ETS officials believe the impending changes to the GRE will make the exam more representative of graduate student thinking.

much more test-taker friendly."

Currently, ETS is not considering any further changes to the test.

"Right now, we're focusing on these changes and the

launch next year," Piacentino said.

To get a better idea of what to expect on the new GRE, students can visit the ETS website. ■

FOUR LOKO: students aware of risks

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and some form of energy drink, Gager said.

"Sometimes they were intentionally drinking both at the same time. On one occasion, someone drank punch that contained both alcohol and energy drinks," Gager said of the hospitalizations. "In at least one instance, young women had 'pre-gamed' with a couple of energy drinks, assuming that they would be better able to stay alert to make good decisions in a situation where they knew alcohol would be present."

While Four Loko is becoming a growing presence on some college campuses (the Washington Post article cites accounts of the drink's popularity at Yale, the University of South Carolina and the University of Richmond), Vanderbilt students and administrators have not come into much contact with the new beverage on campus.

Although McCray had heard of Four Loko and has friends from other colleges that consume the beverage, she added that she doesn't have any friends at Vanderbilt that do.

Junior Alex Yurevitch said he had never heard of Four Loko before, and wasn't familiar with any use of it on campus. Bernard said that she hadn't had any contact with it this year, but knows people on Vanderbilt's campus that have had Four Loko before.

Instead, students said that the personal mixing of energy drinks like Red Bull with hard alcohol like vodka is more common in the Vanderbilt population than drinks like Four Loko. This finding is consistent with a recent study published in the April 2010 edition of Addictive Behaviors, which found that 73 percent of American college students had consumed energy drinks mixed with alcohol in the last month, according to the

U.S. Department of Education's Higher Education Center for Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Violence Prevention.

Bernard said that she found mixing alcohol and caffeine to be very prevalent on Vanderbilt's campus.

"Everyone here is really busy, and you want to go out on Thursday, Friday or Saturday, and you are tired from working all day or being busy," she said.

Bernard also added that she thinks mixing Red Bull and vodka or chasing hard alcohol with energy drinks is common during pre-gaming.

"I think you could find that, especially in girls' rooms," she said.

Yurevitch agreed that mixed drinks containing energy drinks and alcohol are the most prevalent type of caffeinated alcoholic beverage on campus, while McCray was not personally familiar with any type of caffeine and alcohol mixing on campus.

Director of Greek Life Kristin Shorter said that no students have come to her presenting an issue concerning the mixing of alcohol and caffeine.

Gager also said that the manipulative advertising of drinks like Four Loko is geared towards young adults.

"The sweet taste is appealing to people who don't like the taste of alcohol, and they are promoted as a way to have more fun without getting drowsy from too much alcohol," she said. "Since they're sold from the same area of the store as beer, people assume that they will have the same alcohol level and effect as a can of beer — one standard drink."

In regard to Ramapo's ban on caffeinated alcoholic beverages, Yurevitch said that it is better to educate students on the negative effects of mixing alcohol and caffeine instead of banning the concoction. ■

■ CAMPUS SPEAKERS

Thomas E. Mann marks opening of political science center

KYLE BLAINE
Staff Writer

Congressional scholar Thomas E. Mann will speak at Vanderbilt University on Oct. 28 at 5 p.m. in Wilson Room 103 about the outlook for the 2010 midterm elections.

Mann, the W. Averell Harriman Chair and senior fellow in Governance Studies at The Brookings Institution, will speak five days before the November 2nd elections, with an address titled "The 2010 Midterm Elections: Driving Forces, Likely Outcomes, Possible Consequences."

The lecture is open to the public and is sponsored by Vanderbilt's Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

The speech marks the launch of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, which is a part of Vanderbilt's Department of Political Science. According to Professor of Political Science and Co-Director of the center David E. Lewis, the center's purpose is to support empirical and theoretical research on questions central to the survival and flourishing of democratic institutions in the United States and abroad.

"Democratic institutions are the arenas in which political conflicts can be resolved peacefully," Lewis said to the Vanderbilt News Service. "This is especially important during the early part of the 21st century — a time in which there is a



THOMAS E. MANN

tremendous amount of political upheaval, social change and international conflict."

The center is currently focused on four areas of research: legislative politics and policy-making; executive branch politics and regulatory policy-making; elections and electoral rules; and the media and democratic systems of government.

Distinguished Professor of Political Science and center co-director John Geer said that the center supports graduate education and brings together faculty across disciplines to discuss research, while promoting community outreach. "The public can take advantage of future programs on current issues that might include incivility in politics, the presidential appointments process and how Congress works," Geer said to the Vanderbilt News Service.

For more information on the center, visit <http://www.vanderbilt.edu/csdi>. ■

■ STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Dorebusters program poised to add new vendors

GRACE AVILES
Staff Writer

Dorebusters, a VSG initiative that brings Vanderbilt students discounts from local vendors across Nashville, has recently added several new vendors to its partner list and is poised to add several more by the end of the month.

New additions include 15 percent off at Brooks Brothers, J. Crew, Banana Republic and Juicy Couture; 10 percent at New Balance, Skin RN Aesthetics and Specs Optical; and 20 percent off at Bachrach's Mens' Clothing. Some established, popular destinations include Salon Fx and TPAC.

"One of the exciting things about this program is that it


is constantly evolving," said VSG Campus Service Co-Chair Zye Hooks. "Just as my co-chair Trevor Geller and I are constantly seeking new businesses to join, they are also contacting us. Businesses know that college students are a powerful consumer base and want to appeal to them."

"For instance, recently an Australian spa contacted us about becoming a part of the program. I don't know what the difference is between an Australian and American spa, but if they want to give discounts to Vanderbilt students, then we want to work with them," Hooks said.




Clickink.com, an online computer technology website, has approached

VSG about becoming a part of Dorebusters, according to Hooks. Rent A Runway, also Internet based, is in the final stages of negotiation before entry into the program. Rent A Runway is a dress rental company that rents designer dresses and accessories valued from \$150 to \$3,000 for 10 percent of retail price.

"In my eyes, this is one of Vanderbilt's best programs. Students can get discounts just by virtue of being Vanderbilt students. It is VSG's hope that Dorebusters becomes as ingrained a part of our tradition as Taste of Nashville. Both give Vanderbilt students great incentives for interacting with the community," Hooks said. ■



Dorebusters is a VSG initiative that bring Vanderbilt students discounts across Nashville.

OPINION

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■ COLUMN

Stop. Now think about it.



FRANNIE BOYLE
Columnist

About a month ago, it was reported that Facebook founder and CEO Mark Zuckerberg would donate \$100 million to the Newark, N.J., public school system. Zuckerberg announced the donation on Oprah along with Newark Mayor Cory Booker and New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie. Zuckerberg has no connection to Newark, but after meeting with Booker, he decided he liked the man. In 1995, the state seized control of Newark's school system because of the declining state it was in. Gov. Christie will not give control back to Newark, but he will most likely give Booker a major role in the system's rejuvenation.

While respecting his intentions and the example he set, many are critical of Zuckerberg's decision. Booker plans to raise another \$100 million to match the donation, but that will only amount to 20 percent of the failing \$940 million public school budget (one of the largest in the country). Zuckerberg invested in a man he believes in, and all of us pray it will work. Unfortunately, without major changes to how the system is run, that money will go nowhere.

“Somehow, Americans have in their heads that throwing money at our problems will solve everything.”

Somehow, Americans have in their heads that throwing money at our problems will solve everything. Well, money may help temporarily, but it doesn't fix broken systems. We were told

that spending billions of tax dollars would keep the unemployment rate down. We were told a near-trillion dollar plan would give everyone equal access to health care. President Obama just announced a \$50 billion transportation spending program that is supposed to create new jobs. Just like the other plans, this is well intentioned, but it's not well thought-out. Like the others, it is rushed. It was not planned prudently, and it will fail. Money can be the answer sometimes, and we don't have forever to sit around and think about the serious employment, infrastructure and health care issues we have in this country. But we can afford to wait for careful solutions before throwing around what seems to have become meaningless amounts of money.

What America needs is a charitable group of great minds. The list of Vanderbilt's most Outstanding Seniors provides 10 wonderful examples of people who have done amazing things with little to no resources. Leslie Labruto is a remarkable witness of someone who uses her brain in order to protect the environment and provide for people in need. In her work with Engineers Without Borders, Labruto uses her designing abilities to solve issues and bring water to poor communities. Lucie Rhoads's work for Manna Project International and Deno Saclarides's work for Dismas House are admirable as well, and they are both people that have invested time and talent into their projects. All of them would probably agree that, without money, they wouldn't get much accomplished. But without the energy they pour into these projects, that money would be wasted. With their hearts and minds they efficiently use what little they have in order to make this world a better place.

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■ COLUMN

Something about books and break



KATIE DES PREZ
Columnist

Often people think that they will use fall break to catch up on the work that has been sneaking away throughout the semester. This year, I had the opposite goal. My problem is that my senioritis hasn't effectively kicked in, so I promised myself that on my flight out of Nashville I would only read magazines and *The Stepford Wives* — for fun, without an annotating pen in my hand. There are probably all sorts of readings of *The Stepford Wives* in the world of literary criticism. Basically, though, the book gives you the all-overs. (Spoiler alert) The main character, Joanna, gets stabbed to death by a creepily perfect robot version of her best friend, and that is scary.

Over break, I got to read a book rather than lit-ra-chure. Usually a compulsion to analyze overtakes my reading, which is sometimes great, but sometimes it's a bookish buzz-kill. There are so many ways in which a literary critic can get carried away, leading to insightful readings or, sometimes, outlandish analysis.

My English-major roommate has a tome of literary criticism sitting on her bookshelf, and if Nashville ever floods again, come on over and hop on board because we could probably all use it as a raft. Every time I see her reading it, I think, "There's no way that many ways to read a text actually exist." They do, though, and in college we are constantly reminded of that every time we read and write about a text. Sometimes I just want to say, "Shut up, New Historicists. I am reading a book right now."

I appreciate the importance of literary criticism and analysis; I've dedicated a lot of my time in school to learning about it. But literature acquires so much weight in college, and sometimes we need some fluff to counterbalance all the picking-apart. This is why I love the Harry Potter books. For me, they

are all about reading for sheer entertainment. I have heard of some people who give the series a Biblical reading or try to delve deeper into the muggle-wizard dichotomy. I don't want to hear about it. Harry Potter is a boy wizard who defined my childhood reading life, and I will have no one telling me that he represents anything other than fourth grade.

“...Literature acquires so much weight in college, and sometimes we need some fluff to counterbalance all the picking-apart.”

In high school, my favorite English teacher was the one who taught me how to read a book with a purpose and write about it well. We read many of the novels that are beaten to death in high school, including *Pride and Prejudice*. As much as we talked about the novel of manners, gender roles, etc., my real bond with my teacher over the book came from how much we both loved Mr. Darcy. Like so many other high school girls, my appreciation for Jane Austen has grown over time, but it originated in a crush on one of her characters. My reading was enriched by understanding historical context, social subtexts and stylistic flourishes, but appreciating good writing should sometimes be about getting carried away by a story. And, by the way, it's also okay to be someone who doesn't love to read. But everyone can find a book to like, and hopefully, put the highlighter aside for a little while.

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THE VERDICT		Stand and be judged by the Hustler opinion staff! Compiled by the staff of The Vanderbilt Hustler
Passionate Love		They save love makes you crazy. Virginia Thomas, Clarence Thomas's wife, calling Anita Hill in the middle of the week 19 years after Anita Hill's allegations that Clarence sexually assaulted her? Definitely crazy. Virginia asked for an apology from Anita, but no one is exactly sure what prompted the phone call on this average October week.
Wicca		The pagan witchcraft religion received a lot of attention this week thanks to Tea Party candidate, Christine O'Donnell. O'Donnell responded to claims that she was not a witch with a commercial, where she repeated "I am not a witch," in more or less a spell-like way.
Quenching your thirst		NASA published this week that they recently found more water on the moon than ever thought before, potentially up to a billion gallons. The cost of a bottle of water from the moon, travel included, would be about \$50,000.
McWeddings		McDonald's in Hong Kong have recently started offering wedding packages at a few of their locations. The package includes the ceremony, reception and cake for about \$100, and is apparently in response to a consumer demand.
Hope for a better future		We all celebrated earlier in the week when rumors flew that our favorite celebrity couple, Beyonce and Jay-Z, may be pregnant. Beyonce's mother, Tina Knowles, insisted on The Ellen DeGeneres Show yesterday that her daughter was not pregnant. Time will tell the truth, but keep your fingers crossed.

■ LETTER

Economic policies

To the editor:

In Monday's issue of *The Hustler*, Theodore Samets posed two important questions: "Whose policies got us into this mess to begin with, and which party has the ideas needed to get us out of the crises facing our country?" I agree with Samets that these questions need to be answered.

Yes, economic policy during the Bush administration led to the recession. But these policies were not solely made by Republicans. The Democrats raised no complaints about economic policy until we were already in a recession. And what has the Obama administration done to improve economic policy?

The foundations of our economic system are still broken as corporations and banks continue to make risky bets, knowing that whatever happens, the government will be there to bail them out. The FDIC recently eliminated its insurance cap on savings accounts, exponentially increasing what is termed "moral hazard." The Democrats have also continued the "economic stimulus" that the Republicans started. The stimulus money failed to create economic growth and increased our national debt to record levels. And the excuse we are given is that "it would have been worse." The Federal Reserve continues to maintain near-zero interest rates, allowing banks to profit freely by buying up treasuries, encouraging the government to spend excessively by maintaining unrealistic interest rates on the national debt and inflating the money supply.

Ironically, inflation is now the goal, as it is now publicly stated by the Federal Reserve that it intends to maintain a "healthy" rate of inflation through a second round of "quantitative easing." There is no "healthy" rate of inflation. Inflation is a tax on people's savings, stealing the fruits of their labor. And the logic behind this is that it will encourage consumers to spend more. Well, wasn't it people buying things they couldn't afford what got us here in the first place? The other reason offered is that it will make American exports more attractive to foreigners. This policy is the start of a currency war that is now beginning around the world, as nations deliberately devalue their currencies. The ultimate end of this war will mean that our dollar will become worthless.

In short, both parties got us into this mess, and neither has the ideas needed to get us out. But I'd be lying if I said I didn't know a party that does have the ideas. Libertarians have been warning about corporatism since the beginning. This November, know that you have more than two choices.

Kenny Tan
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LIFE

■ MUSIC

Q & A with Archive Knights

This week, Assistant Life Editor Oliver Han caught up with the members of student rock group Archive Knights. Catch sophomores Ryan Gasaway (lead vocals/guitar), Will Timbers (guitar/backup vocals), Chris Fruci (bass) and Jake Boshart (drums) live at the End on Nov. 2.

VANDERBILT HUSTLER: I know you guys are all sophomores now and that you started Archive Knights freshman year. How did you guys get together and form the band?

WILL TIMBERS: Well, Ryan and I are both in the Melodores, and so we met in that freshman year. We jammed together at one point because we both played guitar ... we realized that we both liked a lot of the same music and we're both decent guitar players — we could probably make some decent songs and this could be really interesting. 'Let's make a band.' We actually put up flyers for a drummer, and surprisingly, that actually worked. We got three responses, held tryouts, and we set on Jake because he was awesome and knew how our songs worked from the start. We had one of our friends (to) play bass, but he later decided it wasn't for him, so we grabbed Chris who (had) never played bass in his life.

CHRIS FRUCI: I just picked up acoustic last January, and I figured I could give it a shot and play bass for the band — it's not that hard, right? We borrowed some equipment for a while and just kept going. So I guess right now, I'm just a temporary fix.

VH: Can you guys describe your sound? Any influences?

WT: That's a tough one. Well, we have the setup:

drummer, two guitars and a bass. No crazy effects, but I would say we have some Kings of Leon, some Jimmy Eat World.

RYAN GASAWAY: Basically, alternative rock and some classic rock as well. We cover a broad range of rock — anything we really like that's rockin' we use for inspiration.

VH: What's it like being a student band? How do you balance school and the rock 'n' roll dream?

CF: We practice now in the Branscomb practice rooms, which is good because they're actually soundproof.

RG: Right now our plan is to play live as much as possible. Get used to our sound, and play here on campus and venues in Nashville as much as possible.

WT: We just had a nine-song set at the Rutledge last month, opening with two other bands, which was a lot of fun. A lot of people came out to see us. It was on a Wednesday night, and Vandy kids actually either paid for a taxi or drove out at night to see us. It really meant a lot. It's a cool feeling. We are hopefully playing on Oct. 29 here at Buttrick for Vanderbilt Music Outreach. We are also currently scheduled to play at the Muse downtown on Nov. 12, headlining for the band that's touring, which would be really fun. If that falls through, we'll play at ZBT on Nov. 12. The only show we know for



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sure is Nov. 2 at the End at 11:30 p.m. As far as balance goes, to be honest, I don't have a lot of schoolwork this year. My classes have been pretty good so far, but I know Chris has a ton of work.

CF: As far as getting the full band together, we have to work on that a lot. We try to figure out our work schedules well in advance to avoid having to practice late in the night. I know that Will and Ryan have two-person jam sessions a lot since they're roommates. I live on the same hall, so every now and then they come

over and teach me something. We try to get the full band together to practice two or three times a week for a couple of hours.

VH: What's it like playing live?

WT: It's incredible. It's the reason I wanted to be in a band.

CF: I mean, it's awesome just playing music by yourself. But when you get to do it on a stage with the lights and the people, it's simply amazing. ■

■ ENTERTAINMENT

Three movies for your Netflix

JACK KUHLENSCHMIDT
Staff Writer

1. "Point Break"

Directed by Kathryn Bigelow (of "The Hurt Locker" fame), this movie is totally radical. In the cult classic, of sorts, Keanu Reeves stars as an undercover cop who has to pose as a surfer to take down a bank-robbing crew — basically, the role Keanu was born for. The bank scenes are phenomenal; the robbery crew, known as "the Ex-Presidents" because of their penchant for wearing the masks of Reagan, Nixon and Kennedy in their heists, is flawless in execution, and the escape scenes all involve chases and gunshots. Bottom line: This film will get your adrenaline pumping.

2. "Meet Joe Black"

This movie would be absolutely incredible if it were a little shorter. Running at 181 minutes (129 in the "Alan Smithee" cut — that's when the director refuses to put his name on the edited product, and his name appears as Alan Smithee in the credits), you might start getting sick of it in around the 130th minute. However, the first hour and a half as well as the last 20 minutes definitely make up for this long running time, especially considering how

epic the story is. Brad Pitt stars as Joe Black, who is really the spirit of Death inhabiting a human body in order to escort a wealthy business tycoon (Anthony Hopkins) to a calm and peaceful death. The only problem is, Hopkins' daughter and Death begin to fall in love. If you want to see how someone should capture the love of a girl while at the same time killing her father, watch this movie.

3. "Rounders"

This movie, starring Matt Damon, Edward Norton and John Malkovich, is the story of an intense, underground high-stakes poker ring. Damon plays Mike McDermott, a former poker fiend who is now concentrating on his studies and has promised his girlfriend that he will not gamble. However, his childhood friend and recently-released prison inmate, Worm (Edward Norton), owes a sizeable debt and needs a partner to make enough money to pay it off. In order to repay this debt, the two of them have to go through Teddy "KGB" (Malkovich) and his No-Limit Hold'em room. If you like poker or gambling, definitely watch this movie. ■

■ STUDENT LIFE

Best picnic spots in Nashville

CAROLINE ALTSCHULER
Staff Writer

With the leaves changing color and the weather turning chilly, it most assuredly is fall. Pumpkins, hayrides and apple cider are just part of the first phase of this whirlwind holiday season. Yet, do not let the crisp, autumn weather pass you by. There is no better way to take advantage of this beautiful season than to grab a few friends and pack a light picnic. Nashville is such a beautiful city with various parks perfect for an afternoon picnic.

1. Bicentennial Mall State Park:

Located in downtown Nashville between James Robertson Parkway and Jefferson Street, this 19-acre urban park was built in honor of Tennessee's 200th year of statehood. It exposes beautiful

views of the city and especially of the State Capitol.

2. Lover Circle:

Tucked away in West Nashville off West End, this area provides the most breathtaking views of the Nashville skyline. To watch the sunrise from this hidden gem is truly romantic, but platonic picnics are just as fun here as well. It is quite a hike to the top of the hill, but the magnificent view is definitely worth it.

3. Cheekwood/Percy Warner Park:

Located at the end of the beautiful Belle Meade Boulevard, this park is my personal favorite area of Nashville. Upon entering through the grand stone gates, lounge

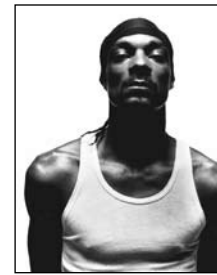
around anywhere on the grounds and enjoy the simple beauty of nature. There is also a 6-mile run completely uphill in this park that is both ravishing and strenuous.

These are the best spots to enjoy the crisp air and changing leaves this fall, but if you do not care to adventure into the depths of Nashville, take your picnic to Centennial Park. Literally across the street from Vanderbilt on West End, this park has the beautiful Parthenon and prime picnic spots. Vanderbilt itself, a national arboretum, has several perfect lawns to enjoy this autumn weather as well. So take a break from studying and explore the breathtaking views of Nashville with your friends this fall. ■

■ LIFE

THIS WEEK IN NASHVILLE:

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FRIDAY, OCT. 22

QUAKE @ MEMORIAL GYM

This is an obvious one, of course, but here are a few quick facts: Doors open at 6:30 p.m., show starts at 7:15 p.m. Playboy Tre will perform first, followed by B.o.B., Passion Pit and finally Snoop Dogg.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

SOFT PACK @ MERCY LOUNGE

This excellent band from L.A. mixes punk with surf-rock to create an intriguing sound that is at once retro and modern. Last year they toured alongside the likes of Franz Ferdinand, Phoenix, White Lies and Black Lips, and they were a smashing hit at South By Southwest Music Festival. (\$10 advance, 9 p.m., 1 Cannery Row)



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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27



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BLONDE REDHEAD W/ PANTHA DU PRINCE @ MERCY LOUNGE

Blonde Redhead is an indie rock band in the loosest terms. Their sound is consists of gorgeous atmospheric layered behind angelic vocals, resulting in a complex and almost indescribably aural experience. Pantha du Prince is a top-notch electronic artist from Germany who specializes in dark, pulsing synth bass beats. (\$20, 9 p.m., 1 Cannery Row)

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

JAKOB DYLAN WITH DYLAN LEBLANC @ EXIT/IN

Following on the coattails of his father, Dylan Junior (formerly of the Wallflowers) will be bringing his rich blend of country blues and folk to Nashville's Exit/In on Thursday night. (\$17 advance, show starts at 9 p.m., 2208 Elliston Place)



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■ GREEK LIFE

THROW DOWN LOW DOWN

Here's your comprehensive guide to this weekend's fraternity parties.

FRIDAY NIGHT:

Beta: Quake Preparty
AEPi: East vs. West Coast
Lambda Chi: Ryder Cup

Pike: Pike to the Future
Sigma Chi: After Party

SATURDAY NIGHT:

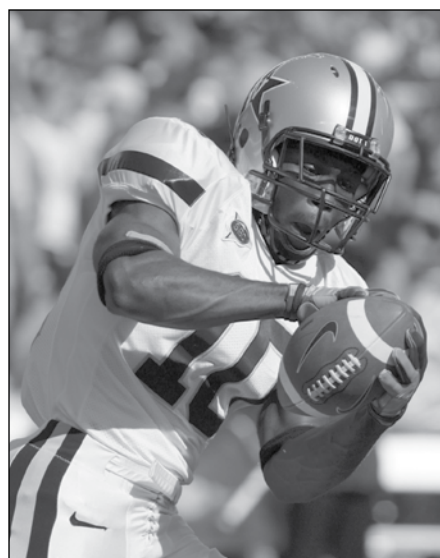
AEPi: East vs. West Coast
Beta: Nantucket Nights
KA: Super T
Lambda Chi: Ryder Cup
SAE: Uncle Lucius

Phi Delt: Ray Stevenson Band
Sigma Nu: World War Nu
ZBT: Nothing's Frattier than America

SPORTS

VANDY DREAM TEAM

In honor of Homecoming and the return of alumni to campus, The Hustler sports staff discusses its picks for the top ten football players of the past decade, comprising the "Vandy Dream Team." Among the named are current and former players, many of whom entered the NFL after concluding their careers as Commodores.



VANDERBILT ATHLETICS

EARL BENNETT, Wide Receiver

For the lone wide receiver on this list, the numbers speak for themselves. Earl Bennett is the Southeastern Conference's all-time leader with 238 career receptions, 28 more than the previous holder. His five touchdowns against Kentucky as a freshman in 2005 tied the school records for touchdowns in a game and points scored in a game, and he left countless team and conference records on the table after forgoing his senior season and entering the 2008 NFL Draft. But no matter who makes a run at his records, Bennett's 167 yards receiving and game-winning touchdown catch in Vanderbilt's landmark 28-24 win over Tennessee in 2005 will go down as one of the brightest moments in the program's history. Now with the Chicago Bears, Bennett has reunited with quarterback Jay Cutler to reestablish the connection that jump-started his stardom as a freshman and presaged the thrilling three years he would spend in black and gold.

-Eric Single



VANDERBILT ATHLETICS

JOVAN HAYE, Defensive Tackle

Having moved to the United States from Jamaica when he was six, Jovan Haye did not start playing football until his junior year in high school, yet earned All-State honors and compiled a 4.5 GPA before heading off to Vanderbilt. At Vanderbilt, Haye started 34 of 35 games at defensive tackle, racking up 149 tackles and 10 sacks in his 3-year career. Haye departed for the NFL following his junior year and was chosen in the sixth round of the 2005 NFL draft by the Carolina Panthers. Haye bounced around the league before joining the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, where he experienced great success. He just recently joined the Tennessee Titans. Haye is one of only five recent Vanderbilt players to have an extended NFL career.

-LJ Rader



VANDERBILT ATHLETICS

JAY CUTLER, Quarterback

Jay Cutler is without a doubt one of the best offensive players in the program's history. While at Vanderbilt, Cutler set records in total offense, touchdown passes and passing yards. During his senior season, he accumulated over 3,000 yards through the air and threw 21 touchdowns compared to only nine interceptions. Cutler's most memorable moment to Commodore fans came in the final game of his career against Tennessee. In what would be the final play of his Vanderbilt career, Cutler threw a touchdown pass to Earl Bennett to seal the victory, upsetting Tennessee 28-24. In 2005, Cutler was recognized as the SEC Offensive Player of the Year and was a finalist for the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award. The Denver Broncos selected Cutler with the 11th overall pick in the 2006 NFL Draft. Cutler now plays as the starting quarterback for the Chicago Bears.

-Reid Harris



VANDERBILT ATHLETICS

HUNTER HILLENMEYER, Linebacker

The Montgomery Bell Academy product was a 4-year letterman at Vanderbilt, earning All-SEC and first-team Academic All-American honors his senior year. Drafted in the fifth round of the NFL Draft by the Green Bay Packers in 2003, Hillenmeyer was cut at the end of the preseason. He was then picked up by the Chicago Bears and played on special teams his rookie year. The next year, he became the starter at outside linebacker and signed a 5-year extension in 2006. Hillenmeyer was placed on injured reserve for the 2010 season. Hillenmeyer is the poster boy for overachieving Vandy athletes, as he carved out a 6-year career in the NFL not on raw talent but on intelligence. He is a pillar for recruits that question the ability for Vandy players to succeed in the pros. Hillenmeyer represents the textbook definition for Vanderbilt's football program: unheralded and overlooked, yet strong-willed and resilient.

-LJ Rader



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KWANE DOSTER, Running Back

Before his tragic death after a drive-by shooting back in 2004, Kwane Doster had an electric career as a member of Vanderbilt's backfield for three years. During his short career as a Commodore, Doster accrued 1,621 yards on the ground and 256 more through the air along with seven touchdowns. After setting a school record by rushing for 798 of those yards during his freshman year in 2002, Foster broke another Vanderbilt record by becoming the first Commodore ever to be named the SEC's Freshman of the Year. As one of Coach Bobby Johnson's first recruits as the Vanderbilt head coach, Kwane Doster certainly fit the mold of a Vanderbilt athlete as a humble young man off the field and a popular player on it. Although his life was tragically taken from him too early, his accomplishments as a superb athlete and football player for the Commodores live on.

-Peter Letarte

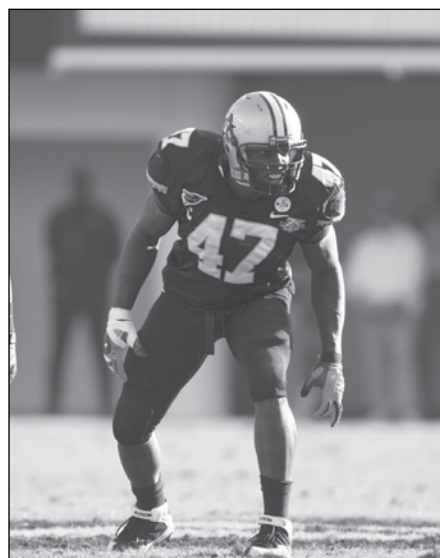


VANDERBILT ATHLETICS

CHRIS MARVE, Linebacker

Linebacker Chris Marve has already accomplished so much in a Vanderbilt uniform that it is hard to believe he still has a season and a half of eligibility left. From the middle linebacker spot, Marve has capably anchored the underrated Vanderbilt defenses of the past three years with a steadiness and an understated leadership style that reflects the mentality of the entire unit. As a redshirt freshman in 2008, he led the team with 10 tackles against Boston College in the team's Music City Bowl victory, and he became the first SEC player to post 100 or more tackles in both his freshman and sophomore seasons since Vanderbilt's Jamie Winborn. This year as player-captain, he is on track to put up another 100 tackles and on the radar of NFL scouts as he leads the Vanderbilt stoppers against some of the SEC's most talented offensive threats once again.

-Eric Single



VANDERBILT ATHLETICS

JONATHAN GOFF, Linebacker

While at Vanderbilt, Jonathan Goff started in 36 games, accumulating 307 tackles and 6.5 sacks. Goff was a team captain and led the Commodore defense in tackles his junior and senior seasons. In each of those two years, Goff was named to the second team All-Southeastern Conference. In his senior season alone, Goff accumulated 113 tackles (including 61 solo tackles), placing him fourth in the conference with 9.42 tackles per game. He also recorded three sacks and two interceptions during his senior season. He graduated in December of his redshirt senior season with a degree in mechanical engineering. Goff currently starts at middle linebacker for the New York Giants, who selected him in the fifth round of the 2008 NFL Draft.

-Reid Harris

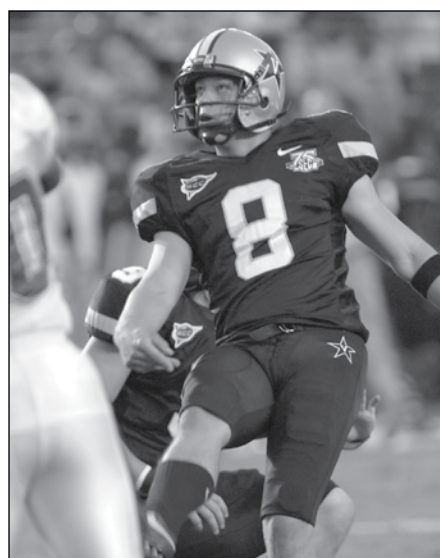


VANDERBILT ATHLETICS

D.J. MOORE, Cornerback

The versatile cornerback made his NFL debut for Chicago midway through the 2009 season after being selected in the fourth round of that year's draft. So far this season, the Chicago Bear has recorded 15 tackles, as well as two interceptions, both coming in week two against Dallas. However, it was just two years ago that Moore was donning the black and gold, providing a steadying presence on the Commodore defense, offense and special teams. Despite forgoing his senior season at Vanderbilt, 5-foot-9-inch Moore was a two-time first team All-SEC selection, leading the team with 926 all-purpose yards in 2008. Over the course of his career, Moore became a leader on the defense with 178 career tackles and 13 interceptions. Moore started in 34 games at cornerback while wearing the Commodore uniform, as his speed and intelligence on the field propelled him into a multidimensional role for the Commodores.

-Meghan Rose



VANDERBILT ATHLETICS

BRYANT HAHNFELDT, Kicker

Hahnfeldt's final field goal of his collegiate career at Vanderbilt may not have been his longest attempt to date, but it solidified a record-breaking year for the kicker and the Commodores. On the last day of 2008, Hahnfeldt converted a 45-yard field goal with 3:26 left in the Music City Bowl, leading Vanderbilt to a 16-14 win over Boston College in Nashville. The kicker's senior season was a breath of fresh air for the football program and Commodore fans. The bowl victory was Vanderbilt's first in exactly 53 years. The Commodores finished the year at 7-6, as Coach Bobby Johnson's team had its first winning record in over 25 years. Hahnfeldt, a Nashville native and graduate of Montgomery Bell Academy, made 46 field goals for Vanderbilt during his four years as a Commodore. Hahnfeldt was a crucial part of the offense during his career, proving his impact in perhaps the biggest Vanderbilt game in recent memory.

-Meghan Rose



VANDERBILT ATHLETICS

CHRIS WILLIAMS, Offensive Lineman

Backs and "skill" players are always grabbing the highlights come Saturday, but as most football experts will tell you, games are won on the play of the offensive and defensive line. Vanderbilt has not seen better play on the offensive line out of anyone more than Chris Williams in recent program history. Williams' dominance played along to the tune of allowing only two sacks at left tackle his junior and senior year combined, being named team MVP three separate times his senior year and finishing his senior year by being named as a consensus first-team All-SEC by the coaches and media alike — all while going up against some of the top speed rushers in the nation. Due to his stellar play during his college years, Chris Williams became the second-ever offensive lineman to be drafted out of Vanderbilt in the program's history and now plays for the Chicago Bears.

-Peter Letarte

Battle for first place in SEC East heats up as USC heads to Nashville

STEVE SCHINDLER
Sports Writer

After last week's embarrassment against Georgia, who would have thought that the Commodores' matchup against the South Carolina would have significant consequences in the SEC East race?

Due to the widespread attrition in the first few weeks of conference play, the winner between the 19th-ranked Gamecocks and the Commodores will be in first place in the SEC East and the only team in the division with just two conference losses.

For South Carolina fans, that second SEC loss came far earlier than expected. After knocking off the top-ranked Alabama Crimson Tide at home two weeks ago, the Gamecocks squandered an 18-point second half lead in Lexington last weekend, falling 31-28 to Kentucky and losing superstar freshman tailback Marcus Lattimore to an ankle injury.

Quarterback Stephen Garcia has had an up-and-down career in Columbia. However, Garcia is beginning to respond to offseason pressure placed upon him by head coach Steve Spurrier, throwing for eight touchdowns over the last three games. Garcia has completed 93-of-133 passes (81 percent completion rate) for 1,326 yards and 10 touchdowns with a passer-efficiency rating (171.0) that is fifth-best in the nation.

Garcia, although he is not being used as much in the run game this year as in years past, knows how to break down a defense with his legs. Over his career, he has 429 yards rushing and eight rushing touchdowns. Vanderbilt has had a significant amount of problems containing running quarterbacks, allowing Northwestern's Dan Persa to run for 82 yards and Mississippi's Jeremiah Masoli to rush for 104 yards and a touchdown. The key for Garcia is to get into a rhythm early, as he tends to get a bit flustered by slow starts, and to protect the football. Garcia has thrown five interceptions on the year, with two of them coming last week against Kentucky.

His main target on Saturday will be 6-foot-

4-inch sophomore wide receiver Alshon Jeffrey. Jeffrey has made several good cornerbacks look bad this year, shredding the Auburn secondary for 192 yards and two touchdowns and the Alabama secondary for 127 yards and two touchdowns.

Despite last week's struggles against Georgia's wideouts, the Vanderbilt secondary has been tremendous. Junior Casey Hayward shares the SEC lead with four interceptions and tops the conference with eight defended passes. Hayward will be asked to lock down the dangerous Jeffrey, who is averaging seven catches and 115 yards per game. Overall, the Commodores' pass defense ranks 31st in the nation, allowing a mere 187 passing yards per game.

Part of the reason for Garcia's solid year is the addition of a very strong rushing attack. Sophomore Kenny Miles was South Carolina's leading rusher a season ago with 626 yards. Miles has only rushed in two games this year, and both appearances were in the fourth quarter of blowout victories. Despite Lattimore's projected absence, the Commodores can't sleep on the rushing game, as Miles put up 102 yards on the ground in last year's meeting between the two teams, a 14-10 South Carolina victory.

If Vanderbilt wants to keep this game close, they must shut down the rushing game and, for the first time all season, put Garcia in a situation where he doesn't have a top running back to lean on and must carry the team.

If the Commodores fail to run the ball well themselves, it will only be a matter of time before defensive end Devin Taylor (4.5 sacks) and his teammates have Larry Smith on his back. Vanderbilt's commitment to the run will be tested by South Carolina's defense, which has been stout against the run, ranking 14th in the nation. Smith should be able to use play action to take advantage of the same young Gamecock secondary that allowed Kentucky's Mike Hartline to throw for a career-high 349 yards last weekend. If the Commodores follow this game plan and execute, then they have a shot at being competitive entering the fourth quarter. ■



RICHARD PEARCE/The Daily Gamecock













Junior quarterback Steve Garcia (5) looks to establish an early rhythm with his offense this weekend as the Gamecocks attempt to rebound from last weekend's loss against the Kentucky Wildcats.



SAM BENNETT/The Daily Gamecock

Freshman tailback Marcus Lattimore (21) injured his ankle and was sidelined for much of the second half in last Saturday's 31-28 loss to Kentucky. Lattimore's status is questionable for this Saturday's game.

SEC FOOTBALL POWER RANKINGS by Dan Marks

	<p>1. No. 4 Auburn (7-0 overall, 4-0 Southeastern Conference) Cam Newton has Auburn's offense rolling on all cylinders after their whopping 65 points against Arkansas, and they seem to be unstoppable at this point. The question is how much longer until Newton and Co. can't bail out Auburn's atrocious defense that has allowed the third-most points in the SEC this year.</p>		<p>7. Florida (4-3, 2-3 SEC) Florida is reeling right now, having lost three straight games and looking lost on offense. You think Florida fans are wishing Cam Newton never transferred out of the program based on what they've seen from John Brantley thus far?</p>
	<p>2. No. 6 LSU (7-0, 4-0 SEC) The Tigers may not win pretty, and they probably should have at least two losses already this season. At the end of the day, Les Miles' team has managed to win every game this season, and 7-0 is 7-0. This is why they are second in this week's rankings.</p>		<p>8. Kentucky (4-3, 1-3 SEC) Joker Phillips got the first big win of his tenure as Kentucky head coach with an upset victory over South Carolina. Randall Cobb continues to amaze, and if he played for a different team he'd be getting as much attention as Newton right now for his all-around abilities.</p>
	<p>3. No. 8 Alabama (6-1, 3-1 SEC) The Tide rebounded from their first loss of the year with a win against Ole Miss this weekend. It wasn't a resounding victory, but Alabama still is a dangerous team. They should feast on Tennessee this week.</p>		<p>9. Georgia (3-4, 2-3 SEC) Georgia has rebounded from their 1-4 start with big wins at home vs. Tennessee and Vanderbilt in the past two weeks. They are now 3-4 and right in the thick of things in the wide-open SEC East heading into a big game at Kentucky this week.</p>
	<p>4. No. 21 South Carolina (4-2, 2-2 SEC) Just when Gamecock fans thought their team was Atlanta-bound for its first-ever SEC Championship appearance, South Carolina managed to undo all the momentum after knocking off Alabama in Columbia with a tough road loss at Kentucky last weekend. The first-half injury sustained by tailback Marcus Lattimore against Kentucky only made things worse.</p>		<p>10. Ole Miss (3-3, 1-2 SEC) The Rebels are 10th this week only because they were better than the alternative of putting Vanderbilt or Tennessee here. They held their own against Alabama last week and seem to be finding a little bit of a rhythm after an embarrassing start to the season.</p>
	<p>5. No. 23 Arkansas (4-2, 1-2 SEC) Tyler Wilson filled in admirably for Ryan Mallett against Auburn, but there is only so much anyone can do when your defense allows 65 points. Arkansas has faltered down the stretch in their two losses, and their inability to finish has them fifth in the SEC West standings.</p>		<p>11. Vanderbilt (2-4, 1-2 SEC) What a change from last week. After recording a huge 52-6 victory, the Commodores were dominated in all phases of the game in their 43-0 drubbing in Athens and dropped two spots this week.</p>
	<p>6. Mississippi State (5-2, 2-2 SEC) If the Bulldogs continue to play the way they have been, Dan Mullen should get serious consideration for SEC Coach of the Year. In just his second season in Starkville, he has taken Mississippi State out of the SEC cellar and made them a very good football team, as evidenced by Mullen's big win over his former team in Gainesville last week.</p>		<p>12. Tennessee (2-4, 0-3 SEC) Derek Dooley's team had a bye this week, and based on that, they stay at the bottom of the rankings. They are the only SEC team without a conference victory, and that streak will likely continue when Alabama visits Knoxville this week.</p>

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- 14 Hyalite, e.g.
- 15 Realize
- 16 Arcadian
- 17 Actress Andersson
- 18 Karachi language
- 19 Popped up
- 20 Baroque painter's study of a snack?
- 23 1986 movie title
- 24 Rib
- 25 Muscat money
- 28 Employees with a lot of keys
- 33 Go back
- 36 Surrealist's portrait of a president?
- 38 Spanish pronoun
- 40 Suffix with polymer
- 41 Org. co-founded by Babe Zaharias
- 42 Synthetist's picture of a French author?
- 47 Afternoon break
- 48 Radiances
- 49 Mars candy bar
- 50 Pol. platform-promoting org.
- 52 Après-dinner confection
- 57 Impressionist's study of a washer-woman?
- 62 Intense excitement
- 63 Sheryl Crow's ___ "Wanna Do"

- 64 When repeated, "I agree"
- 65 Newmark with an online list
- 66 Land of 10,000 Lakes: Abbr.
- 67 Delinquent's fear
- 68 Ma's forte
- 69 Pre-wedding party
- 70 Pres. Reagan's "evil empire"

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- 1 G.I. Joe foe
- 2 Subject of Great Britain/China wars
- 3 Religious teacher
- 4 Filmmaker's ___ light
- 5 Berlin was its last capital
- 6 Bathrobe word
- 7 When repeated twice, "and so on"
- 8 Mettle
- 9 Freshwater crustacean
- 10 First first name in space
- 11 Popular foam shoe
- 12 Mascara target
- 13 Shout of support
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- 22 Aria singer, often Jackson
- 26 Country singer
- 27 Symphonic poem pioneer
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Buster Olney

Olney, who grew up on a farm in Vermont, came to Vanderbilt to study history, but said "my major was working at the newspaper and at Versus." By age 15 he knew that he wanted to be a sportswriter, in particular, one who covered baseball. He does this now as a senior writer and analyst for all ESPN entities, appearing on programs such as "Baseball Tonight" and "Sports Center." After graduating with a B.A. in history in 1988, Olney became the Nashville Banner beat reporter for the Nashville Sounds. He moved to the San Diego Union-Tribune and Baltimore Sun before joining The New York Times. He has been at ESPN since 2003. Olney is the author of *The Last Night of the Yankee Dynasty: The Game, the Team, and the Cost of Greatness* and of the forthcoming book *How Lucky You Can Be*, which is about basketball coach Don Meyer.



Don Benson

Benson grew up in Nashville, loved Vanderbilt and developed a keen interest in radio during his teens. He found his way to campus and WRVU, where he began reporting news on a fill-in basis. WRVU became a large part of Benson's college life. After graduating in 1974 with a B.A. in history, "D.B.," as he was called, began his radio career with Jefferson-Pilot at WQXI AM/FM in Atlanta. Now, with more than 30 years of radio industry experience, he is president and CEO of Lincoln Financial Media Co., the previous owner of Jefferson-Pilot. Benson has overall responsibility for the operations of 14 radio stations in Atlanta, Miami, San Diego and Denver. Benson has been named to Radio Ink magazine's list of "The 40 Most Powerful People in Radio."



Alex Heard

Heard, a native of Jackson, Miss., enjoyed writing for *The Hustler* and later *Versus*. He earned his B.A. in English in 1980. After graduation, he moved to Washington, D.C., where he began working at magazines, and he's been doing that ever since. Now he is the editorial director of *Outside* magazine. He also has worked as an editor and writer at *Wired*, *The New York Times Magazine*, *New Republic* and other publications. Heard's new book, *The Eyes of Willie McGee*, tells the story of a young African American man from Laurel, Miss., who was executed in 1951 for allegedly raping a white housewife. To tell the story, Heard relied on exhaustive documentary research, including FBI documents, interview transcripts and the recollections of family members whose parents or spouses were involved in the case.



Dr. Raphael Smith

According to the 1953 *Commodore*, Smith was among those who began work on a campus radio station, then called WVU. He served as the station's first technical director and engineer. Smith earned his B.A. in chemistry in 1955 and then went to Harvard, where he received his M.D. He did tours of active naval duty during Vietnam and Desert Storm, where he was deployed to the Middle East. He joined the Vanderbilt faculty in 1969 and directed the Coronary Care Unit and Heart Station. He also became chief of cardiology at the Nashville Veterans Medical Center. Smith was in charge of a series of experiments involving the effect of weightlessness on astronauts' heart function during the three Skylab missions. The cardiology unit at the Nashville VA Medical Center is named after him.



Tracy Wilkinson

Wilkinson grew up in Atlanta, Ga., and worked as a reporter and news editor for *The Hustler*. She earned her B.A. in English literature in 1980. After working for United Press International in Peru and Nicaragua, Wilkinson joined the *LA Times* in 1987. She has covered wars, crises and daily life in more than 50 countries. She now is based in Mexico City, where she is the *Times*' bureau chief and a contributor to its *La Plaza* blog. Among her awards, Wilkinson received the George Polk Award for coverage of the Balkans and Kosovo and the Overseas Press Club Award twice. She also wrote the lead story in the *Times*' Pulitzer-award-winning package on racially motivated riots. Her book *The Vatican's Exorcists: Driving Out the Devil in the 21st Century* has been translated into half a dozen languages.



Ralph McGill, to be inducted posthumously

McGill, who was born in 1898 in Igo's Ferry, Tenn., enrolled at Vanderbilt in 1917. He wrote a column called "Censored" for *The Hustler* and contributed to *Jade*, a student humor magazine. McGill also wrote poetry and became friends with some of the famed Fugitive writers. During his senior year, he was suspended for writing a *Hustler* column in which he criticized the administration for not using the \$20,000 that was bequeathed by a former professor for a student lounge. He left the College of Arts and Science, although he later enrolled in Vanderbilt Law School. McGill never completed any degrees at Vanderbilt. He worked at the Nashville Banner newspaper, and in 1929, he joined the Atlanta Constitution, where he worked his way up to syndicated columnist, editor and publisher of the morning newspaper. McGill was a staunch supporter of civil rights and opposed social and educational segregation at a time when few around him spoke out on the issue. In 1959, he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for editorials condemning hate crimes by the Ku Klux Klan. McGill died from a heart attack in 1969.

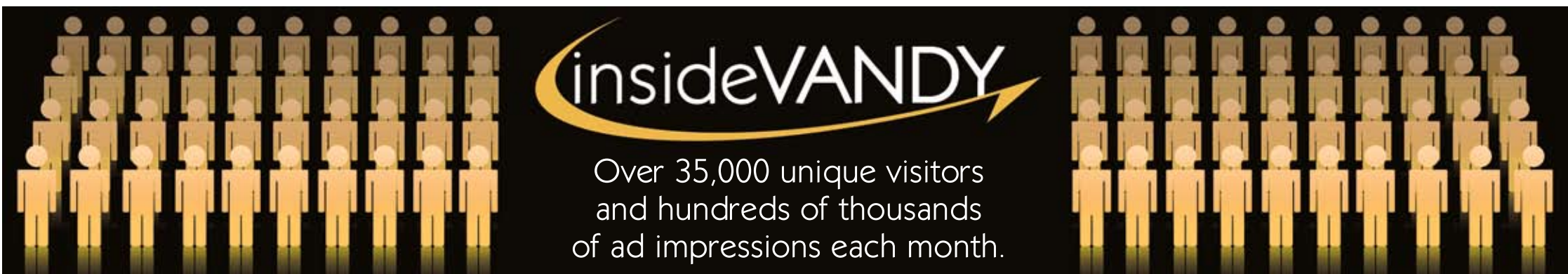


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UNIVERSITY EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

8 a.m.–5 p.m. Undergraduate Reunion registration/ packet pickup

Student Life Center, Board of Trust room
Stop by Reunion registration to pick up your confirmation packet, which includes class party tickets, tailgate tickets, All-class Dance tickets and name tags. Football tickets will also be available for pick up. Stay a while and enjoy a refreshing drink or snack, visit with friends and talk with Reunion staff to get more information.

4–5 p.m. Conversation with the chancellor Sarratt Cinema

Chancellor Nicholas S. Zeppos will give a campus update.

7 p.m. Homecoming Quake Memorial Gym

Tickets available at Sarratt box office and Ticketmaster.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

3:30-5:30 p.m. Homecoming tailgate sponsored by the Nashville Vanderbilt Chapter Olin Lawn

Drop by the big tent just a few steps from the stadium for a great Southern buffet. Cash bar with great prices.
Cost: adults \$18, children (6-12) \$10, children 5 and under, free.

2:30 p.m. Homecoming parade Corner of Vanderbilt Place and 25th Avenue South

6 p.m. Homecoming football game Vanderbilt Commodores vs. South Carolina Gamecocks Dudley Field



9 p.m.–midnight All-class Dance Alumni Lawn

Sip a specialty martini and dance the night away with the Jimmy Church Band. All classes are invited for an open bar, dessert and dancing. Festive casual attire. Cost: \$25 per person

Athletics—Baseball Thursday, October 21 at 6pm Friday, October 22 at 6pm Sunday, October 24 at 1pm Hawkins Field Black & Gold Series

Undergraduate Admissions Friday, October 22, and Saturday, October 23 2305 West End Ave.

The Office of Undergraduate Admissions holds daily group information sessions and campus tours. Information sessions are scheduled for 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Friday and at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Campus tours follow at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Friday and at 11 a.m. on Saturday. Space is limited and reservations are required. Call (800) 288-0432 or (615) 322-2561 to reserve your place or reserve online at www.vanderbilt.edu/admissions. Please specify that you are part of Reunion/Homecoming weekend.

Law School

Vanderbilt Law School welcomes back the Classes of 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985, 1990, 1995, 2000 and 2005 to celebrate Reunion.

Friday, October 22, 2010
Check in, 4–7 p.m. The check-in table will be located at the 21st Avenue South entrance to the law school building. Come by and pick up your name tag, or we will have it ready for you at the event(s) you plan to attend. You are not required to pick up a name tag at this time. Once you obtain your name tag, it will serve as your ticket to the event(s) for which you register.

School of Medicine

Medical alumni in class years ending in 4, 5, 9 and 0 will reunite and celebrate October 21–23. School of Medicine Reunion registration is set for Thursday, October 21, at the opening reception, and on Friday and Saturday in the Light Hall north lobby. Weekend activities include a golf outing, grand rounds, a plenary session featuring 2010 Vanderbilt Medical Alumni Association Distinguished Award winners, Quinq Society inductions, the annual School of Medicine open house, an all-alumni grand evening dinner dance on Friday, October 22, and class parties held at various locations on Saturday, October 23.

Owen

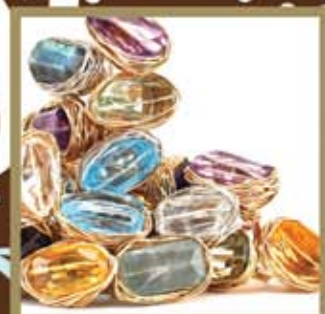
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EDUCATIONAL EVENTS

CLASS SPONSORED FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

11 a.m.–noon

Vanderbilt Basketball: An Insider's Perspective

Sarratt Cinema

COACH KEVIN STALLINGS discusses what makes the Vanderbilt student-athlete unique, and the challenges and advantages of competitive athletic and academic environments.

Sponsored by the Class of 1995

Noon–1 p.m.

Vanderbilt Campus: A Study in Evolution

Bryan Building

JUDSON NEWBERN, deputy vice chancellor, facilities and environment, displays never-before-seen juxtapositions of campus photos taken from identical locations through a 10- to 15-year time frame. The stories behind these fascinating studies will be shared along with an overview of the parameters that have shaped Vanderbilt's development over the past 25 years.

Sponsored by the Class of 2000

Noon–1 p.m.

Vanderbilt Travel Program: Explore the World Your Way in 2011

Student Life Center, meeting rooms 1 and 2

CARY ALLYN, A'75, director of the Vanderbilt Travel Program, discusses the expanded travel offerings that include family-friendly trips, excursions to Europe and the Caribbean, and shorter journeys closer to home. Several professors will be on hand to answer questions about their trips.

Co-sponsored by the Class of 1960 and the Quinq Society

12:30–2 p.m.

Vanderbilt's Investments in Interdisciplinary Research in the Sciences

Vanderbilt University Institute of Imaging Science, corner of 21st Avenue and Medical Center Drive

Featured speakers include RICHARD MCCARTY, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs; JOHN GORE, Hertha Ramsey Cress University Professor of Radiology and Radiological Sciences and Biomedical Engineering; and SANDRA ROSENTHAL, professor of chemistry.

Sponsored by the Class of 1965

1–2 p.m.

Can't We Do More To Prevent Disasters From Happening?

Sarratt Student Center, room 189

MARK ABKOWITZ, professor of civil and environmental engineering and an emergency preparedness and response expert, discusses what leads to disasters like the BP oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico and the important lessons that must be learned to prevent future disasters.

Sponsored by the Class of 2005

2–3:30 p.m.

Everything Matters with Baseball Coach Tim Corbin

Student Life Center, meeting rooms 1 and 2

After reaching the NCAA Super Regional, Coach Corbin will discuss what is most important to him and how building relationships can lead to a successful life. A short tour of the baseball facilities follows.

Co-sponsored by the Classes of 1980 and 1985

2–3:30 p.m.

Tour of The Commons with Dean Frank Wcislo

Dean's residence on The Commons, 1235 18th Ave. S.

This presentation reflects upon the first years of The Commons experience. A tour is followed by refreshments at the dean's residence.

Sponsored by the Class of 1975

2:30–3:30 p.m.

Discovering Guatemala through Vanderbilt

Sarratt Student Center, room 189

AVERY DICKINS DE GIRÓN, BA'90, PhD'08

Come hear classmate and anthropologist Avery Dickins de Girón talk about the social, political and economic challenges facing the Maya today, and how Vanderbilt students and faculty are working in Guatemala to meet these challenges.

Sponsored by the Class of 1990

2:30–3:30 p.m.

What If Things Will Never Be Better Than Now?

Sarratt Cinema

JOHN LACHS, Centennial Professor of Philosophy

All our lives, we have believed that the future holds great promise, that things will be better tomorrow than they are today. This makes for great dissatisfaction with the present and a powerful drive to improve conditions. At some point

however, we reach the stage where things will not get better. Will we think that our lives are good enough? Can we ever be satisfied?

Sponsored by the Class of 1970

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

Conversation with the chancellor

4–5 p.m., Friday, October 22

Sarratt Cinema

Chancellor Nicholas S. Zeppos will give a campus update.

Divinity School

Cole Lectures presented by the Rev. John W. O'Malley, S.J.

Benton Chapel

• 7 p.m., Thursday, October 21

"What Happened at Vatican II"

• 10 a.m., Friday, October 22

"Interpreting What Happened at Vatican II"

School of Medicine

8:30–11 a.m., Friday, October 22

Reunion plenary session I/ keynote addresses
Langford auditorium

SCHOOL AND DEPARTMENT-SPONSORED

Department of English

2–3 p.m., Friday, October 22

The Creative Hour: Readings by Vanderbilt's Creative Writing Faculty

Rand function room

Vanderbilt University Fine Arts Gallery and Art Department

1–2 p.m., Friday, October 22

Artist gallery talks for the exhibition What are They Doing in There?: Recent Works by the Department of Art
Vanderbilt University Fine Arts Gallery, Cohen Memorial Hall, Peabody Campus

Given by the following members of the Department of Art: Susan DeMay, TJ Edwards, Mark Hosford, Marilyn Murphy and Ron Porter

School of Medicine

9–11 a.m., Saturday, October 23

Reunion plenary session II

Light Hall



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School of Nursing

1–1:45 p.m., Thursday, October 21

Sharing Quinq Memories

School of Nursing Annex classroom

Do you have a special story about the dean or a former instructor? Why did you choose to come to Vanderbilt? Is there a special experience you'll never forget? We'd like to capture your school experiences as part of the video history of the Vanderbilt School of Nursing.

2–3 p.m., Thursday, October 21

Hot topics: Informational Class on SimMan and Skills Lab

Frist Hall, room 140

School of Nursing instructors Sally Miller, M.S., R.N., and Diana Kelley, B.S.N., R.N., will demonstrate how nursing students learn skills using lifelike mannequins connected to computers that simulate patient scenarios.

10–10:45 a.m., Friday, October 22

Hot topics: Informatics in Nursing

Frist Hall, room 140

Betsy Weiner, Ph.D., R.N.-B.C., F.A.A.N., C.M.I., senior associate dean for educational informatics, Centennial Independence Foundation Professor of Nursing, and Trish Trangenstein, Ph.D., R.N.-B.C., professor in nursing informatics, will cover the latest technology in nursing.

11 a.m.–noon, Friday, October 22

Hot Topics: The Great Recession and Beyond: Near- and Intermediate-Term Challenges Facing the Nursing Profession and What To Do About Them?

Frist Hall, room 140

Peter Buerhaus, Ph.D., R.N., F.A.A.N., one of the country's pre-eminent researchers in nursing workforce issues, will reflect on nurse survey data and reveal more findings. Buerhaus is the Valere Potter Professor of Nursing and director for the Center for Interdisciplinary Health Workforce Studies in the Institute for Medicine and Public Health at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Blair School of Music

Thursday, October 21

8 p.m.–lecture

8:30 p.m.–50-minute performance

Blair Nightcap Series presents violist Kathryn Plummer and friends

Steve and Judy Turner Recital Hall

Friday, October 22

8 p.m.

Blair Signature Series presents Blair String Quartet fall concert

Martha Rivers Ingram Center for the Performing Arts

Rhythm & Roots Performance Company: 15! In Retrospect

Saturday, October 23

7–9 p.m.

Martha Rivers Ingram Center for the Performing Arts Join the Rhythm & Roots Performance Company as they celebrate their 15-year anniversary with a breathtaking showcase of artistic talents that combines the history, culture and spiritual traditions of African Americans and our African brothers and sisters with contemporary dance, music and drama. Tickets are \$7 and available at Sarratt Student Center, all Ticketmaster locations, and www.ticketmaster.com. For more information, call (615) 322-6400. A reception will follow immediately after the performance.

SPECIAL TOPICS

1–2 p.m., Friday, October 22

A Look Inside the World of College Admissions

Sarratt Cinema

John O. Gaines, director of Undergraduate Admissions; Janet Schneider, BA'73, MAT '76, director of college counseling at University School of Nashville; James Dixon (BS'81) and Wanda Witherspoon Sr., former parents

Applying to college is one of the most exciting and nerve-racking times for students and their parents. This panel of alumni and admissions officers will share firsthand knowledge about navigating the waters of today's world of college admissions.

Sponsored by Parents & Family Programs

2–3:30 p.m.

Naval ROTC

National Security Symposium

Stevenson 4309 Lecture Hall

This year's topic will be "China: Regional or World Power," moderated by U.S. Navy Adm. Joseph Prueher, also former U.S. ambassador to China. Guest speakers include James Holmes of the U.S. Naval War College, BA'87; and Vanderbilt professors Peter Lorge (history) and Brett Benson (political science). ■

BREAKFASTS, BRUNCHES & LUNCHES

Naval ROTC

Friday, October 22

11 a.m.–1 p.m.

Alumni cookout

Naval ROTC wardroom

1114 19th Avenue S.

Peabody

Friday, October 22

11:30 a.m.–1 p.m.

Peabody Pioneers luncheon

Peabody Library, Fireside reading room

By invitation only, R.S.V.P. required.

Blair School of Music

Saturday, October 23

9–10:30 a.m.

Reunion breakfast

Blair School of Music, faculty lounge

Divinity School

Thursday, October 21

11 a.m.

Class of 1960 50th Reunion lunch

Tillett lounge

Friday, October 22

11 a.m.

Reunion lunch

Divinity School reading room

(formerly Refectory dining room)

Law School

Saturday, October 23

3 p.m.

Pregame Picnic

McGugin Lawn

(just outside Dudley Field on Jess Neely Blvd.)

Bring the kids to enjoy a private tailgate for law alumni only just outside the stadium. You can't get any closer to the action. Join classmates and friends for refreshments and fun three hours before the Homecoming football game begins. Go 'Dores!

School of Medicine

Friday, October 22

Noon–2 p.m.

Quinq Medical Society friends and family luncheon

Medical Center, Langford lobby

For all members of the Vanderbilt Medical Quinq Society and their guests, including new inductees from the Classes of 1960 and 1961.



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Noon–2 p.m.

Alumni, friends and family luncheon**Light Hall, third floor student lounge**

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Saturday, October 23

8–9 a.m.

Alumni breakfast**Light Hall, third floor student lounge**

Hosted by the Vanderbilt Medical Alumni Association

School of Nursing**Thursday, October 21**

11:30 a.m.–12:45 p.m.

Class of 1960 Quinq luncheon with Dean Colleen**Conway-Welch****Godchaux Hall living room**

The luncheon is complimentary for all nursing Quinq alumni. Spouses and guests are welcome at \$20 per person. Valet parking is available at Godchaux Hall. Reservations required.

Friday, October 22

12:15–1:15 p.m.

Lunch and lecture by Dean Colleen Conway-Welch**Frist Hall, room 140**

Preorder a boxed lunch for \$10 each or bring your own and join us for this great presentation by the dean on the latest developments in the nursing profession. Lunch reservations required.

Saturday, October 23

8:30–11:30 a.m.

Reunion brunch**University Club**

Enjoy a mimosa or bloody mary before brunch while catching up with friends. Dean Conway-Welch will recognize the newest Quinqs, present alumni awards and provide an update about the school. Cost is \$15 for all Quinq nursing alumni, \$20 for nursing alumni from all other years, and \$25 for spouses and guests. Reservations required.

Undergraduate Reunion**Friday, October 22**

10 a.m.–noon

Quinq Brunch**Student Life Center**

Complimentary brunch buffet complete with mimosas and bloody marys. Parking in Terrace Place Garage, shuttle available to and from Student Life Center. Quinqs and one guest only, please. ■

OPEN HOUSES AND TOURS**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22****Department of History of Art**

1–3 p.m.

Open house**Cohen Memorial Hall,****first floor lobby off 21st Avenue**Visit www.vanderbilt.edu/historyart.**Department of Psychology**

2–3 p.m.

Tour of Wilson Hall, sponsored by the**Department of Psychology****301 Wilson Hall****Jean and Alexander Heard Library**

2–4 p.m.

Central Library

The Sixties at 50 looks back at one of the most important decades in U.S. history through the rich collections of Vanderbilt's libraries. Rocked by counterculture and jolted by assassinations, we found ourselves divided by our ideas about generation, race, gender, sexuality, war and politics. Despite abundant optimism for what could be, debates and protests sometimes led to riots. The Sixties at 50 exhibit, located in our Special Collections Gallery and in Central Library's fourth floor lobby, offers a chance to experience this electrifying time. Here you'll see major figures of the time as they spoke at Vanderbilt and witness the times that changed our nation.

Law School

5:30–6:30 p.m.

Tours of the law school

Student ambassadors will lead tours of the law school building—come see how much has changed since you sat in the classroom.

School of Medicine

2–4 p.m.

Open house featuring**School of Medicine author Dr. Alan Graber****Light Hall, third floor student lounge****School of Nursing**

9–9:45 a.m.

Alumni coffee hour**Godchaux Hall living room**

Casual, complimentary drop-by event for all nursing alumni. Valet parking is available at Godchaux Hall.

1:30–2:30 p.m.

Dessert social and tour**Godchaux Hall living room**

Relax with light refreshments and spend time catching up with classmates. Becky Keck, M.S.N., R.N., senior associate dean for operations and administration, will lead a 2 p.m. tour of the School of Nursing to showcase updated classrooms, clinical practice simulation and new office space.

Undergraduate Admissions**Friday, October 22, and Saturday, October 23****Information sessions and tours****2305 West End Ave.**The Office of Undergraduate Admissions holds daily group information sessions and campus tours. Information sessions are scheduled for 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. on Friday and at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Campus tours follow at 11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. on Friday and at 11 a.m. on Saturday. Space is limited and reservations are required. Call (800) 288-0432 or (615) 322-2561 to reserve your place, or reserve online at www.vanderbilt.edu/admissions. Please specify that you are part of Reunion/Homecoming weekend.**Vanderbilt Department of Student Athletics**

12 p.m.–2 p.m.

McGugin Center open house**2601 Jess Neely Drive**

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Vanderbilt University Fine Arts Gallery**Homecoming/Reunion Weekend hours:****Thursday, October 21, noon–8 p.m.****Friday, October 22, noon–4 p.m.****Saturday, October 23, 1–5pm****What are They Doing in There?: Recent Works by****the Department of Art****Vanderbilt University Fine Arts Gallery, Cohen****Memorial Hall, Peabody Campus ■**

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RECEPTIONS AND DINNERS

Undergraduate Reunion

Thursday, October 21

5:30–7 p.m.

50th Class Reception and Quinq Induction
hosted by Chancellor Nicholas S. Zeppos
Vanderbilt University Residence, 211 Deer Park
Drive

Friday, October 22

Various times

Individual class parties

Saturday, October 23

9 p.m.–midnight

All-class Dance

Alumni Lawn

Sip a specialty martini and dance the night away with the Jimmy Church Band. All classes are invited for an open bar, dessert and dancing. Festive casual attire.
Cost: \$25 per person



Saturday, October 23

Law school class parties/receptions/dinners

Reunion weekend will conclude on Saturday evening with the all-time favorite alumni event, the class parties. Enjoy the festivities and reminisce with your classmates about your favorite law school memories.
Various times and locations

School of Engineering

Thursday, October 21

7–9 p.m.

Celebration dinner

Student Life Center ballroom

By invitation only; R.S.V.P. required

School of Medicine

Thursday, October 21

5:30–7:30 p.m.

Opening reception and registration

Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum

Friday, October 22

6:30 p.m.

All-alumni Grand Evening Dinner Dance honoring 2010 Vanderbilt Medical Alumni Association award winners

Loews Vanderbilt Plaza

Saturday, October 23

Various times

Anniversary class parties

Hosted by School of Medicine Reunion class social chairs at various locations

Vanderbilt Catholic

Friday, October 22

5:30 p.m.

Mass

All Faith Chapel

6 p.m.

Reception at Vanderbilt Catholic Frassati House
2004 Terrace Place

Vanderbilt Hillel/Schulman Center for Jewish Life

Friday, October 22

5 p.m.

Wine and cheese reception followed by Shabbat services and dinner

Schulman Center for Jewish Life ■

Blair

Thursday, October 21

6–8 p.m.

Alumni dinner and mixer with students

Wilma Ward courtyard

Communication Studies

Friday, October 22

4:30–5:30 p.m.

Reception

213 Calhoun Hall

Departments of Chemistry and Physics & Astronomy

Friday, October 22

2:30–4 p.m.

Reunion reception

Stevenson Center Magnolia

Courtyard/Stevenson Center 7 lobby (look for signs)

Divinity

Thursday, October 21

8 p.m.

Alumni/ae and friends reception

Divinity School reading room (formerly Refectory dining room)

Law School

Friday, October 22

5–5:30 p.m.

Professor Robert Belton Portrait Unveiling

Meet in law school reception area

Please join Dean Chris Guthrie in honoring recently retired Professor Robert Belton with the official unveiling of his portrait.

6:30–8:30 p.m.

All-class Cocktail Reception

Celebrate with your classmates over cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at the law school. Enjoy the sounds of light jazz, reconnect with your professors and have your photo taken with old friends.

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MINI REUNIONS

Association of Vanderbilt Black Alumni, AVBA

Friday, October 22

AVBA Alumni/Student Panel: Life as a Vanderbilt

Alumnus/a

2:30 p.m.

Bishop Joseph Johnson Black Cultural Center

Moderated by Adrien Lewis, BE'99

Hear from distinguished black Vanderbilt alumni representing various fields and industries, and learn of their successes and struggles throughout their undergraduate and professional careers. Guest panelists include: James Crumlin, BA'94, JD'97; Dr. Warren Hutchings, BS'86; Bryce Garrett, BE'95; Anitra Moreland, BS'99, M.Ed'00; Geycel Best, BA'05; William Wyatt, BE'95; and Scottie Eggleston, BE'97.

AVBA Annual Business Meeting

3:30 p.m.

Bishop Joseph Johnson Black Cultural Center

Get updated on the latest news, discuss important business items and find out everything AVBA has done during this past year. This will immediately follow the Alumni/Student Panel.

Saturday, October 23

AVBA Homecoming Mixer

2:30 p.m.

Bishop Joseph Johnson Black Cultural Center

Come network and mingle with your fellow AVBA members as we celebrate another great year in AVBA history. Enjoy free food, drinks and music. This is guaranteed to be a fun event that you do not want to miss.

Army ROTC

Saturday, October 23

10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Brunch

Army ROTC Building 1114

Band alumni

Friday, October 22

7 p.m.

Social get together, drinks on your own at Sam's in Hillsboro Village.

Saturday, October 23

3 p.m.

Alumni band tailgate

Music Rehearsal Hall deck,
204 28th Avenue S.

Food and drink provided. You are welcome to watch the SOG rehearsal (one hour) which starts three hours before kickoff. After the game, dinner on your own at Calhoun's Bar-b-que Restaurant on White Bridge Road.

Concert choir

Saturday, October 23 at 5 p.m.

Concert choir alumni Reunion

Music rehearsal hall

Naval ROTC

Friday, October 22 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Alumni cookout

Naval ROTC wardroom, 1114 19th Avenue S.

1975 McGillians and Should-Have-Been-McGillians

Friday, October 22 at 4 p.m.

3737 West End Ave., #103

Start Reunion weekend off with a bang at Betsy and Steve Silverman's Nashville pied-a-terre just two miles from campus!

McTyeire Mixer

Classes of '00 & '05

Friday, October 22 from 2 - 4 p.m.

McTyeire Fireside Lounge

1975 Pi Phi's: A Friday-afternoon "Classes are Over" Beer

4:30 p.m.

Overcup Oak on campus

It's time! Come back to Vanderbilt for our Reunion and get together with the 1975 Pi Phi's. Stop by for a beer at Overcup Oak before heading to the Pi Phi Open House.

Phi Delta Theta

Class of 1960 Gathering

Friday, October 22

Time and location TBD

Contact Howard McCain at howardmccain@earthlink.net or Jim McCallie at jmccallie@mccallieconsulting.com.

Class of 1965 Gathering

Saturday, October 23 at 7 p.m.

Belle Meade County Club

Sigma Chi Class of 1960

Thursday, October 21 at 7 p.m.

Mini Reunion with cash bar

The University Club, 2402 Garland Avenue

Vanderbilt Alumni Morning Run

Saturday, October 23 at 7:45 a.m.

All alumni runners are welcome for a morning run.

Vanderbilt track complex

The Vanderbilt Association of Hispanic Students (VAHS)

Saturday, October 23rd at 3pm - 5pm.

Alumni Reception at Sarratt Student Center 325/327.

The event is free, and refreshments will be served.

RSVP: VanderbiltHispanicStudents@gmail.com

Vanderbilt Hillel/Schulman Center for Jewish Life

Saturday, October 23 at 4 p.m.

Hillel tailgate

Schulman Center for Jewish Life

Vanderbilt Rugby

Join us for the 40th Anniversary of Vanderbilt Rugby during Reunion/Homecoming, October 22 - 24, 2010!

Friday, October 22 from 5 - 10 p.m.

Informal gathering for drinks at The Acorn

No charge (cash bar)

114 28th Avenue North

Nashville, TN 37203

Saturday, October 23 at 10 a.m.

Alumni Match

Rec Field 1 (Formerly Sports Club Field)

Corner of Blakemore Avenue and 25th Avenue South

11:30 a.m.

Picnic on the Pitch - \$10.00/person

Rec Field 1 (Formerly Sports Club Field)

Corner of Blakemore Avenue and 25th Avenue South

3 - 6 p.m.

40th Anniversary Celebration and Special

Recognition Honoring the Life of Joe Franklin

\$35/person (cash bar)

The University Club of Nashville

2402 Garland Avenue

Nashville, TN 37212

Sunday, October 24 from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Brunch at Rand (Sarratt 216/220) - \$9.95/person

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GREEK GATHERINGS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

Alpha Kappa Alpha alumnae reception
9 p.m.
Bishop Joseph Johnson Black Cultural Center

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae reception
5-7 p.m.
Alpha Chi Omega House, 2414 Vanderbilt Place

Alpha Tau Omega alumni reception
10 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega House, 2422 Kensington Place

Beta Upsilon Chi alumni dinner
6:30 p.m.
Location TBD

Delta Delta Delta 100th anniversary alumnae reception
5-7 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta House, 120 24th Ave. S.

Delta Kappa Epsilon cookout
5-7 p.m.
Delta Kappa Epsilon House, 101 24th Ave. S.

Kappa Delta alumnae reception
5:30 p.m.
Kappa Delta House, 203 24th Ave. S.

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae reception
4-6 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma House, 2416 Kensington Place

Kappa Sigma barbecue
4 p.m.
Kappa Sigma House, 213 24th Ave. S.

Lambda Chi Alpha open house
4:30-7 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha House, 2413 Kensington Place

Lambda Theta Alpha 10th anniversary celebration
9:50 p.m.
Location TBD

Pi Beta Phi alumnae brunch
4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi House, 118 24th Ave. S.

Sigma Nu Alumni Reception
5 - 7 p.m.
Sigma Nu House, 2412 Kensington Place

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

Alpha Delta Pi brunch
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Alpha Delta Pi House, 2410 Vanderbilt Place

Alpha Epsilon Pi tailgate
3 p.m.
Alpha Epsilon Pi House, 209 24th Ave. S.

Alpha Omicron Pi tailgate
During and after football game
Alpha Omicron Pi House, 1215 Kensington Place

Alpha Phi Alpha 35th anniversary banquet
7 p.m.
Location TBD

Alpha Tau Omega Luncheon
12 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega House, 2422 Kensington Place

Beta Theta Pi brunch
3 p.m.
Beta Theta Pi House, 210 24th Ave. S.

Chi Omega brunch
11 a.m.
Chi Omega House, 2416 Vanderbilt Place

Delta Gamma 10th anniversary alumnae reception
7 p.m.
Delta Gamma House, Cumberland West Side Row

Kappa Alpha tailgate
11 a.m.
Kappa Alpha House, 201 24th Ave. S.

Lambda Chi Alpha tailgate
11 a.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha House, 2413 Kensington Place

Phi Delta Theta tailgate
11 a.m.
Phi Delta Theta House, 200 25th Ave. S.

Pi Kappa Alpha tailgate
11 a.m.
Location is TBA

Sigma Chi tailgate
11 a.m.
Sigma Chi House, 2420 Vanderbilt Place

Zeta Beta Tau tailgate
11 a.m.
Zeta Beta Tau House, 2419 Kensington Place

Beta Upsilon Chi alumni tailgate
12 p.m.
Branscomb Quadrangle

Kappa Alpha Theta teacake tailgate
12 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta House, 204 24th Ave. S.

Sigma Nu Tailgate
1 p.m.
Sigma Nu House, 2412 Kensington Place

Phi Delta Theta Alumni
4 p.m.
At Lot 155 off Natchez Trace across from Football Practice Field
Look for the Phi flag located at the tailgate

Sunday, October 24
Alpha Chi Omega alumnae brunch
10 a.m.-noon
Alpha Chi Omega House, 2414 Vanderbilt Place

Monday, October 25
Beta Upsilon Chi alumni chapter meeting
8 p.m.
Alumni Hall ■



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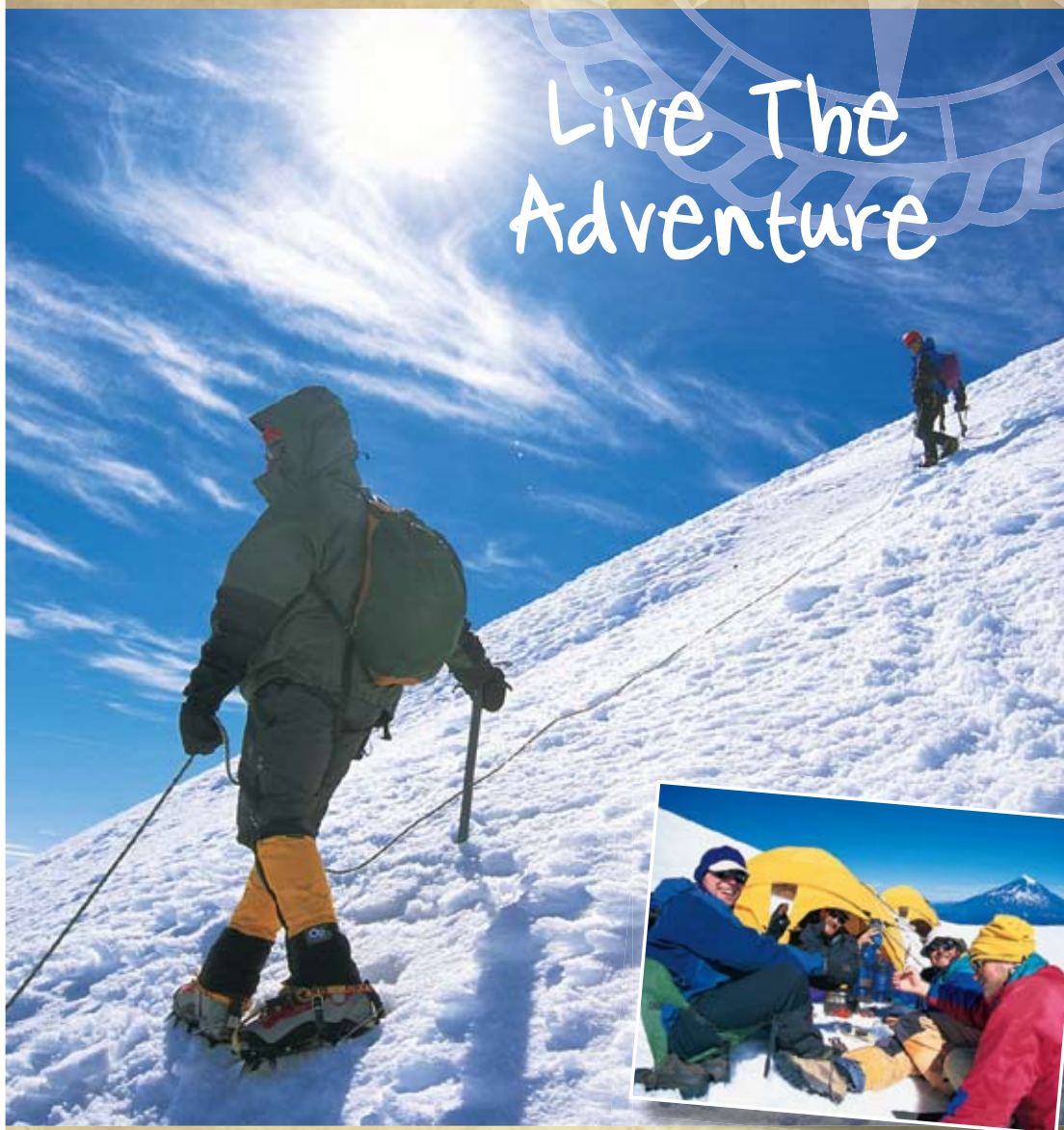


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Buster Olney

Olney, who grew up on a farm in Vermont, came to Vanderbilt to study history, but said "my major was working at the newspaper and at Versus." By age 15 he knew that he wanted to be a sportswriter, in particular, one who covered baseball. He does this now as a senior writer and analyst for all ESPN entities, appearing on programs such as "Baseball Tonight" and "Sports Center." After graduating with a B.A. in history in 1988, Olney became the Nashville Banner beat reporter for the Nashville Sounds. He moved to the San Diego Union-Tribune and Baltimore Sun before joining The New York Times. He has been at ESPN since 2003. Olney is the author of *The Last Night of the Yankee Dynasty: The Game, the Team, and the Cost of Greatness* and of the forthcoming book *How Lucky You Can Be*, which is about basketball coach Don Meyer.



Don Benson

Benson grew up in Nashville, loved Vanderbilt and developed a keen interest in radio during his teens. He found his way to campus and WRVU, where he began reporting news on a fill-in basis. WRVU became a large part of Benson's college life. After graduating in 1974 with a B.A. in history, "D.B.," as he was called, began his radio career with Jefferson-Pilot at WQXI AM/FM in Atlanta. Now, with more than 30 years of radio industry experience, he is president and CEO of Lincoln Financial Media Co., the previous owner of Jefferson-Pilot. Benson has overall responsibility for the operations of 14 radio stations in Atlanta, Miami, San Diego and Denver. Benson has been named to Radio Ink magazine's list of "The 40 Most Powerful People in Radio."



Alex Heard

Heard, a native of Jackson, Miss., enjoyed writing for *The Hustler* and later *Versus*. He earned his B.A. in English in 1980. After graduation, he moved to Washington, D.C., where he began working at magazines, and he's been doing that ever since. Now he is the editorial director of *Outside* magazine. He also has worked as an editor and writer at *Wired*, *The New York Times Magazine*, *New Republic* and other publications. Heard's new book, *The Eyes of Willie McGee*, tells the story of a young African American man from Laurel, Miss., who was executed in 1951 for allegedly raping a white housewife. To tell the story, Heard relied on exhaustive documentary research, including FBI documents, interview transcripts and the recollections of family members whose parents or spouses were involved in the case.



Dr. Raphael Smith

According to the 1953 Commodore, Smith was among those who began work on a campus radio station, then called WVU. He served as the station's first technical director and engineer. Smith earned his B.A. in chemistry in 1955 and then went to Harvard, where he received his M.D. He did tours of active naval duty during Vietnam and Desert Storm, where he was deployed to the Middle East. He joined the Vanderbilt faculty in 1969 and directed the Coronary Care Unit and Heart Station. He also became chief of cardiology at the Nashville Veterans Medical Center. Smith was in charge of a series of experiments involving the effect of weightlessness on astronauts' heart function during the three Skylab missions. The cardiology unit at the Nashville VA Medical Center is named after him.



Tracy Wilkinson

Wilkinson grew up in Atlanta, Ga., and worked as a reporter and news editor for *The Hustler*. She earned her B.A. in English literature in 1980. After working for United Press International in Peru and Nicaragua, Wilkinson joined the *LA Times* in 1987. She has covered wars, crises and daily life in more than 50 countries. She now is based in Mexico City, where she is the *Times*' bureau chief and a contributor to its *La Plaza* blog. Among her awards, Wilkinson received the George Polk Award for coverage of the Balkans and Kosovo and the Overseas Press Club Award twice. She also wrote the lead story in the *Times*' Pulitzer-award-winning package on racially motivated riots. Her book *The Vatican's Exorcists: Driving Out the Devil in the 21st Century* has been translated into half a dozen languages.



Ralph McGill, to be inducted posthumously

McGill, who was born in 1898 in Igo's Ferry, Tenn., enrolled at Vanderbilt in 1917. He wrote a column called "Censored" for *The Hustler* and contributed to *Jade*, a student humor magazine. McGill also wrote poetry and became friends with some of the famed fugitive writers. During his senior year, he was suspended for writing a *Hustler* column in which he criticized the administration for not using the \$20,000 that was bequeathed by a former professor for a student lounge. He left the College of Arts and Science, although he later enrolled in Vanderbilt Law School. McGill never completed any degrees at Vanderbilt. He worked at the *Nashville Banner* newspaper, and in 1929, he joined the *Atlanta Constitution*, where he worked his way up to syndicated columnist, editor and publisher of the morning newspaper. McGill was a staunch supporter of civil rights and opposed social and educational segregation at a time when few around him spoke out on the issue. In 1959, he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for editorials condemning hate crimes by the Ku Klux Klan. McGill died from a heart attack in 1969.



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Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 A party to
- 5 Quite the fashion plate
- 9 Spring bloomer
- 14 His epitaph reads "And the beat goes on"
- 15 Faulkner femme fatale Varner
- 16 BP merger partner
- 17 TV role for Bamboo Harvester
- 18 Pie flop?
- 20 Italian deli sandwich
- 22 Travelers' burdens
- 23 Pie taste-test site?
- 26 X, at times
- 27 www bookmark
- 28 Film director's headaches
- 32 Luther's lang.
- 34 First Amendment lobbying gp.
- 36 Numbers game
- 38 Buckeyes' home: Abbr.
- 39 Pie to-do?
- 41 Post- opposite
- 42 One in distress?
- 44 Slug or song ending
- 45 Loft material
- 46 Apartment manager, familiarly
- 47 Quaff for Andy Capp
- 48 Curling setting
- 50 Pie charts?
- 56 Like the auditory and optic nerves, e.g.
- 59 Aspen topper
- 60 Pie patter?
- 63 Prohibited thing
- 64 Days of Hanukkah, e.g.
- 65 Flag
- 66 First name in Olympics gymnastics
- 67 Like beer halls, usually
- 68 Eyewear, in ads
- 69 Raid target

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- 2 Grammy winner Jones
- 3 Bridge opening
- 4 "Fuggedaboutit!"
- 5 1980s-'90s slugger Fielder
- 6 "Whazzat?"
- 7 Seine sight
- 8 Longtime ice cream cake brand
- 9 Clapton title woman
- 10 Wet one's whistle
- 11 Johns, to Elton
- 12 Top
- 13 Male swans
- 19 "Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-": Irish lullaby
- 21 Hardly distinguished
- 24 Nostalgic song title word
- 25 Godiva product
- 29 Tunnel entrance of sorts
- 30 Gumbo ingredient
- 31 Chop
- 32 Mars and Venus
- 33 Name meaning "hairy" in Hebrew
- 35 --de-sac
- 36 Airline to Oslo
- 37 Slight market improvement
- 40 Disconcerting glance
- 43 Hand-holding events
- 47 Parcels out
- 49 Requiring change, briefly
- 51 Reverence
- 52 A pad helps protect it
- 53 Elizabeth I's beloved
- 54 Mild expletives
- 55 Brown ermine
- 56 "Get real!"
- 57 Guy who "wore a diamond," in the song "Copacabana"
- 58 ABM component?
- 61 Scary current
- 62 Grammy-winning Dr.

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