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CAMPUS NEWS

## Vanderbilt ranks 17th best university two years in a row








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Students return to classes this fall able to take pride in Vanderbilt's second consecutive year as the 17th best university in the nation, as ranked by the US News and World Report's 2010 rankings.

The US News and World Report ranks institutions of higher education in a number of different categories including

"Best National Universities," "Best Liberal Arts Colleges" and even "A+ Schools for B Students." Other schools in Tennessee to receive recognition in this year's rankings include Belmont University as the fifth best university in the South and Lipscomb University as the 17th. Fisk University ranked 122nd on the list of best liberal arts colleges and seventh among historically black colleges and universities. ■

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CAMPUS NEWS

## First-year students delve into Media Immersion



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Twenty-four incoming first-year students collaborated with Student Media leaders last week during a media immersion program. They produced content on multiple platforms covering recent campus developments and environmental initiatives. Their work is featured on pages 6 and 7 in this issue of The Vanderbilt Hustler and InsideVandy.com.



Check out the video packages created during Media Immersion now on InsideVandy.com

DINING

## Quiznos poised to return to campus

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InsideVandy.com Director

After several weeks of speculation, students can once again relax and embrace their toasty cravings — Quiznos is poised to return to campus this fall.

Confusion about the future of Vanderbilt's two Quiznos franchises initially arose after returning students noticed the restaurants had vacated their spaces in Carmichael Towers and Highland Quad. As both locations were run by an independent franchisee, the decision was beyond the control of Vanderbilt Dining, presenting them with a tricky scenario when the franchisee abruptly ended his contract.

Within the last week, however, students noticed that, despite the franchisee's sudden

departure, the restaurants are once again being prepped for service.

"We are currently in the process of getting a new franchisee," said Camp Howard, Director of Vanderbilt Dining Services.

Due to the abruptness of the original franchisee's decision, neither Quiznos location will be ready to open in time for the start of classes. Currently, the Tower's franchise is slated to open during the second week of September, while the Highland Quad location will open at a later date.

Howard reiterated, however, that Vanderbilt Dining is doing everything they can to ensure the popular locations are open as soon as possible. "Hopefully we'll be able to open them earlier, of course, but you just never know," Howard said. ■



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Quiznos employees gave away free sandwiches at the reopening of the Towers Quiznos location last night.



See how the Quiznos story broke and developed on InsideVandy.com



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## VUmazing Race headlines CommonVU



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First-year student Maggie Dycus of Cynthiana, Ky., cheers after her team answered a jeopardy question correctly on Tuesday morning during the VUmazing race sponsored by VUcept.

### ■ GREEK LIFE

# Women's Center makes temporary home in former PIKE house

JESSICA AYERS  
Staff Writer

The former Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house has received a makeover thanks to its temporary inhabitants, the Margaret Cuninggim Women's Center. The center found its temporary home when the previous residents, Pi Kappa Alphas (PIKAs), moved out after a 1.3 million dollar loan to the university remained unpaid.

"The reception from the Greek community has been very warm," said Nora Spencer, director of the Women's Center. "(But) it has been hard for the Pikes. I really feel for them."

According to the Office of Greek Life, PIKE is currently residing in the recently vacated Phi Kappa Psi house for the academic year. In the fall of 2011, Phi Kappa Psi will return to their house, and PIKE will be considered an unhousesd fraternity.

The Phi Kappa Sigma house, which was vacated last year due to university sanctions, is



STEVE GREEN/VU Media Relations

The former PIKE residence is home to the Margaret Cuninggim Women's Center until the Franklin House renovations are completed in November.

currently under a trial program to be used as a multipurpose facility for all unhousesd fraternities on campus.

"We want to provide a meaningful experience for unhousesd chapters, and I think that we can do that," said Director of Greek Life Kristin

Torrey Shorter. "I think the addition of the multipurpose space in the Greek area will allow all of those groups to have events and programs there through the year."

The Women's Center will move back to their home at the Franklin House on West Side Row

after renovations are complete in November. No determination has been made as to the permanent use of the former PIKE house, according to the Office of Greek Life. ■

—Kyle Blaine contributed reporting to this article.

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■ POLICE UPDATE

# VUPD welcomes new assistant police chief Marjorie Pike

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Marjorie "Honey" Pike will join the Vanderbilt University police force as the assistant police chief on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

"What I think makes (Pike) an ideal candidate for the position is her wealth of experience and her knowledge of law enforcement, as well as her personal commitment of wanting to make Vanderbilt a better place. She has been interested in working with Vanderbilt University and loves this

community," said Vanderbilt Police Chief August Washington.

Pike spent 33 years of her career with the Metropolitan Nashville Police Department and the last six years as the director of the Administrative Services Bureau, according to a My VU article published Aug. 11.

As assistant police chief, Pike will work alongside Washington to provide law enforcement and security services around Vanderbilt facilities — including the academic campus, the medical center, Vanderbilt

Health One Hundred Oaks and other property owned by Vanderbilt around Davidson County.

While Washington noted that VUPD is a smaller operation than Metropolitan PD, he emphasized the similarities between Pike's new role as Vanderbilt's assistant police chief and her work in the past.

"The big thing is that she has had roles of leadership and developing leaders, and we will be utilizing a lot of her knowledge," Washington said. "She will be working in the same

community for the most part in the metropolitan area, and I think she is ready for this new chapter in her life where she gets to work with college and university students."

"I'm looking forward to working with the great team at Vanderbilt. I think Chief Washington's university policing experience and my knowledge of the Nashville community is a match that will translate into something great for the university," Pike said. ■



MARJORIE PIKE

■ VSG UPDATE

## Commodore Cabs aims to improve student transit

**DAVID NAMM**  
Editor-in-Chief

This fall, the Commodore Card is popping the "Vandy Bubble".

Vanderbilt Student Government's new Commodore Cabs initiative has outfitted Taxi USA vehicles — Diamond, Allied and Nashville Cabs — with Commodore Card readers, allowing students to use their versatile card to pay for taxi rides in the Nashville area. Through this program — which replaces Cab Cash — students can split the cost of the ride up to three ways.

"One thing that was received well by the student body during the campaign for senate races last year was the idea of expanding Cab Cash to more cab companies," said Maryclaire Manard, VSG's Student Services and Technology Co-Chair. "We decided it would be great to pair up with the Commodore Card office and ... get the ball rolling on

the initiative so we could get started by the beginning of the year."

According to Manard, the Commodore Card office was already planning on doing away with Cab Cash (which effectively ended this past May), so the two organizations collaborated with Taxi USA to make over 200 local cabs Commodore Card-ready. Members of VSG, including student body president Lori Murphy, helped to finalize the plans this summer.

"We want to ensure that students who need to go to Green Hills mall, want to go downtown or are stranded somewhere have a

way they can safely travel," Murphy said. "We pushed to make sure the program was most conducive to student behavior and lifestyle."

Since the program is so new, Murphy encourages students to be patient with the system while they work out inevitable kinks; however, she believes Commodore Cabs will steer student transportation in a positive direction.

"We realize this is a really exciting new program, but there is a little bit of a learning curve," Murphy said. "Taxi USA is very committed to providing Vanderbilt students the best service possible." ■

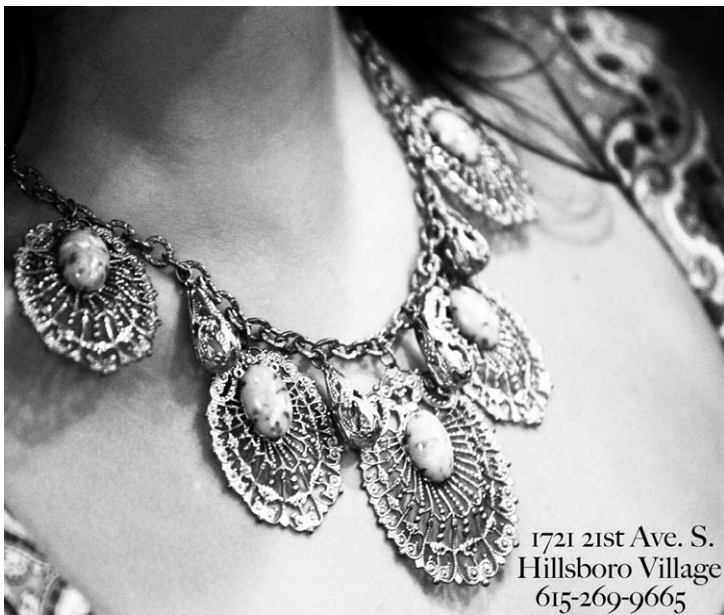


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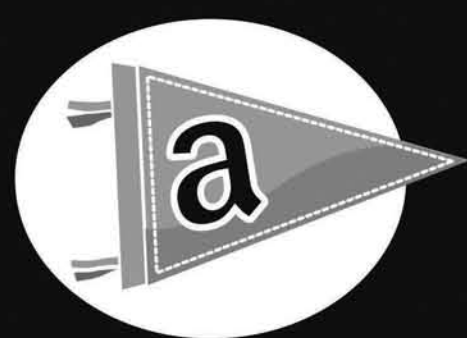
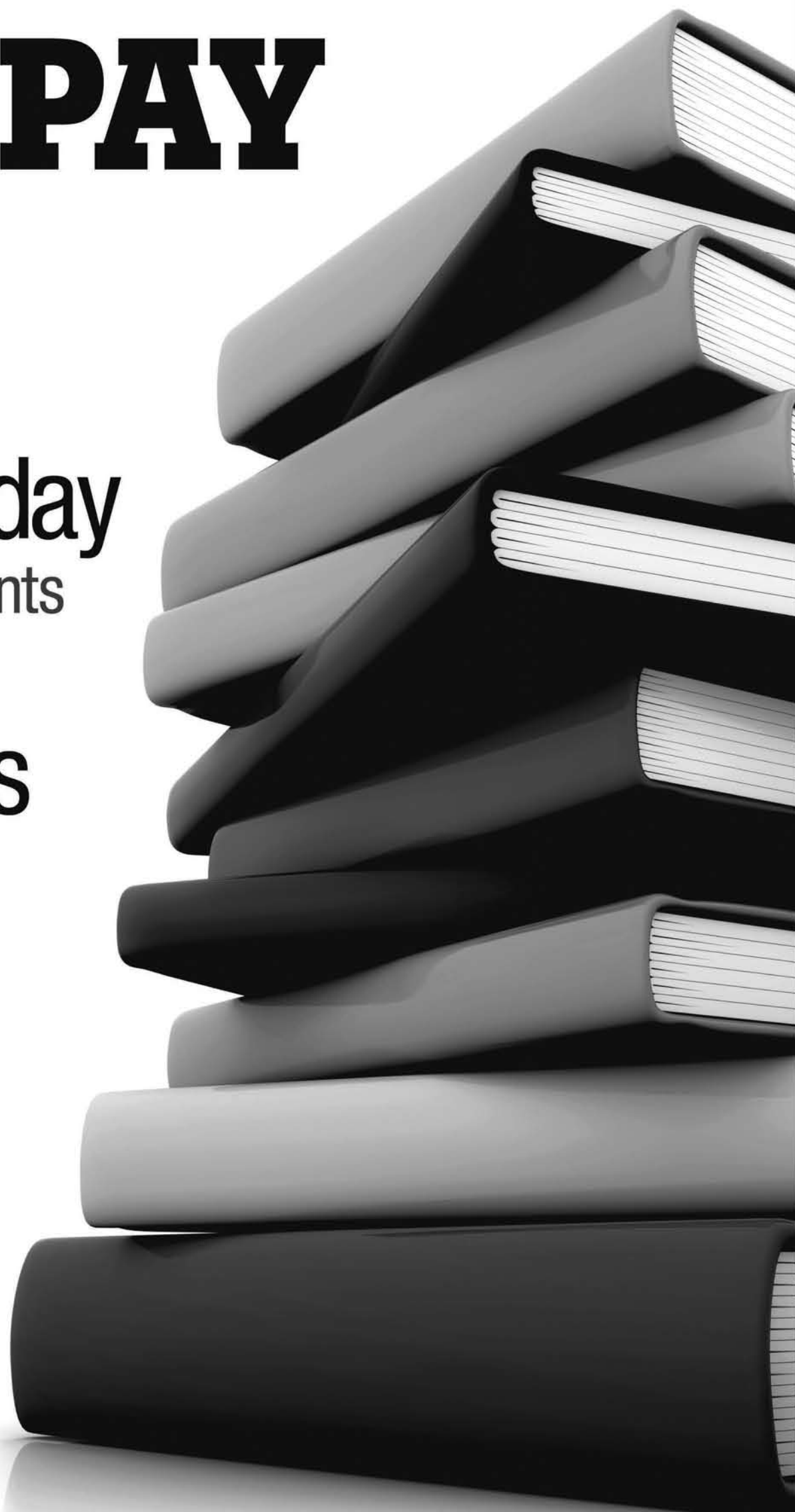
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# media immersion

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Students got the chance to try out Sarratt's new "Coffee Shop" before classes got underway.

## Sarratt gets a makeover

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While the May flooding initially appeared to be a curse for Sarratt Student Center, the resulting improvements to the first floor turned the otherwise destructive weather into a blessing.

Students returning to Vanderbilt this year will notice the renovations to Sarratt, including gallery floor

replacements, updated public facilities for Vanderbilt Student Communications (VSC) and a new dining opportunity.

Jim Hayes, assistant director of Vanderbilt Student Communications and head of VTV, is eager to begin work in the new and improved television and radio studios. According to Hayes, Vanderbilt Television and Radio is now out front and on display, with other faculty members also recognizing the impact of the improvements.

"Sarratt is the centerpiece of student traffic," said Chris Carroll, director of Student Media. "The new studios, along

with the increasing quality of content, will heighten awareness and visibility."

Due to remodeling, Vanderbilt Media now is home to Studio C, a state-of-the-art studio that connects all factions of Vanderbilt media. Students can record television shows using the robotic cameras, while WRVU simultaneously broadcasts the audio.

The newest dining option is an improvement on the formerly busy smoothie stand. Now, meal options including hot paninis, smoothies and frozen yogurt are available for Vanderbilt students. ■

## Central Library takes an extended study break



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The Jean and Alexander Heard Library is scheduled to fully reopen in December after six million dollars in renovations.

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Starting next spring, students can expect to see a brand new look in the Jean and Alexander Heard Library. Recognizing that the library previously lacked a

reputation as an inviting place to study, the student body called for change, and it has been answered.

In response to a poll, which gathered over 2,000 responses from students and faculty, a \$6 million remodeling project was planned, enhancing 19,000 square feet of the library.

Current additions include more attractive study spaces for students, newly installed outlets and traditional and touch

screen exhibits. Also, a new cafe is scheduled to open in October, which will allow students to eat while studying.

"I'm excited to be able to announce the renovations so soon," said Dean of Libraries Connie Dowell. "It's amazing how quickly we can get going, which is certainly a tribute to Vanderbilt."

Currently the eighth floor has been opened for general use, and by December the remaining renovations will be completed. ■

### FAST FACTS

- **Central Library had not been renovated since 1969.**
- **Nearly 2,000 students and faculty members were surveyed prior to renovations to determine their preferences.**
- **19,000 square feet of enhancements**
- **Scheduled to be completed by December**
- **Cost of over \$6 million**
- **Expanded and modernized study spaces**
- **Increased natural light**
- **New cafe on ground floor to be opened in October**

## Caldwell brings fiery passion, focus to Vanderbilt head coaching job

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With a distinctive South Carolina drawl and trademark cowboy hat, Head Football

Coach Robbie Caldwell commands the attention of his players on the practice field each afternoon as their opening game against Northwestern draws near. These summer practices have been some of the Commodores' few chances to adjust to their new leader since former coach Bobby Johnson's unexpected retirement this July.

"(Coaching) was kind of crazy in the beginning — I was kind of like a top spinning every which way," Caldwell said. "But it's been a lot of fun."

Replacing Caldwell as offensive line coach is Herb Hand, a seasoned veteran of the spread offense whom Caldwell describes as "energetic" and "excited." The coaching staff changes have certainly

provided additional hurdles for a Commodore team looking to rebound from a 2-10 season; however, Caldwell's presence has brought a renewed focus to Vanderbilt football.

"Every opportunity he gets, he's on the field and trying to coach us up," said sophomore running back Warren Norman. "He's definitely a hands-on coach." ■



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Caldwell, right, will lead the Commodores football program in his first season as a head coach.

# Biodiesel Initiative turns food into fuel



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Robin Midgett explains the process of turning campus dining's vegetable oils into eco-friendly fuel used on campus.

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Vanderbilt has found a method to fuel its vehicles around campus the same way it fuels its students. The Vanderbilt

Biodiesel Initiative, which merges with the Alternative Energy Club this fall, collects waste vegetable oils from the Rand and Commons dining halls on campus and converts them into environmentally friendly diesel.

"Biodiesel is ... a compatible fuel made from any number of fats or vegetable oils from cafeterias on campus," said Robin Midgett, a production engineer.

Midgett leads a group of students in creating 500 gallons of biodiesel each

week. So far, 4,778 gallons have been distributed to Plant Operations and WilSkills vehicles.

"That source of oil is essentially free ... our cost here, not counting any labor, is around a dollar a gallon," Midgett said.

Compared to other fuels, biodiesel is better for the environment and cheaper; the club sells biodiesel to campus services for roughly two-thirds the typical amount.

"There is great potential for growth," Midgett said. ■

# Move-in highlights campus recycling initiatives



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Vanderbilt Recycling Coordinator Jennifer Hackett explains the successes of the Cardboard Crew in conjunction with student move-in.

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As the Class of 2014 moved in on Aug. 21st, thousands of pounds of cardboard and packing materials were moved out.

While statistics from this year's freshmen move-in are not yet available, last year's students produced 7.5 tons of recycled cardboard and filled two 26-foot trucks with Styrofoam. According to Jennifer Hackett, Vanderbilt's recycling coordinator, results are expected to be even greater this year due to the hard work of the Cardboard Crew. While freshmen move-in generates the majority of recycled materials, on-campus green initiatives have increased recycling at Vanderbilt nearly twofold in the last year.

In addition to the typical plastic, paper and aluminum receptacles found everywhere on campus, Vanderbilt now offers the opportunity to recycle ink cartridges and pens at the Commons Center and Sarratt Center front desks. Vanderbilt's glass recycling facility is located directly behind the Commons Center. ■

# Greenhouse a critical unknown to students and professors

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For Jonathan Ertelt, green is a lifestyle. Recognizable by his ponytail, wiry beard and botanical-themed t-shirts,

Ertelt is the manager and resident expert of Vanderbilt's own greenhouse, located on top of Stevenson Center Two.

Because of its location, many students are unaware of the greenhouse's presence. Yet despite its low visibility, the building plays a critical role in various fields of campus research.

"I continue to see material I've never seen before and am constantly learning," Ertelt said.

Students can take advantage of the vast array of species inside, and Ertelt views the teaching collection as the most exciting aspect of the greenhouse. He believes the greenhouse encourages an appreciation of the planet's fragile environment.

"I've worked with plants for more than 30 years now and am constantly learning more about the world we're a part of that we generally take for granted," Ertelt said. ■

# Smoking ban implemented for fall 2010

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As of Aug. 1st, smoking is restricted on campus to designated outdoor smoking areas in accordance with a new university policy.

There are 18 designated community-smoking areas located on campus and 21 residential smoking locations. Greek houses will be allowed to self-designate an area on individual house grounds. According to university-gathered information, less than 1.5 percent of students are regular smokers.

"As an institution, we want to encourage students, faculty and staff to pursue healthy

lifestyles," said Dean of Students Mark Bandas.

Over 300 college campuses nationwide have an enforced smoke-free policy, according to no-smoke.org.

"Many campuses are completely smoke free in all public forums, and this campus, I think, has taken a very cautious step in saying we do respect smokers' rights," said Dr. Louise Hanson, medical director of the Student Health Center. "We are giving smokers designated areas."

Special attention was paid to the residential nature of Vanderbilt's campus, according to Bandas.

"Our goal is to make this a matter of courtesy, civility and education, rather than a matter of discipline and conduct," Bandas said. "If you are a smoker, please be mindful and respectful of non-smokers." ■



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Students enjoy lunch in the Rand dining hall. Vanderbilt Dining has made strides toward LEED certification in all dining facilities.

# Vanderbilt Dining goes green

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In an effort to reduce the university's carbon-footprint this school year, Vanderbilt Dining is implementing new green strategies for food services. The green initiative began two years ago with the LEED certification of the Commons Dining Area and Chef James Bistro.

"The Commons Center catapulted us into green dining," said Camp Howard, director of

Vanderbilt Dining. "It's been very positive to use energy efficient equipment as an operator. It's the same as any other location, but a little more efficient."

New efforts toward eco-friendly dining include hydration stations placed around campus last spring and an added emphasis on the "Eat the World, Save the Earth" program. Unlike Kermit the Frog, Howard wouldn't necessarily say it's easy to be green.

"Things like buying organic produce are expensive," Howard said. "But if you put a little more money in on the front end to make construction more sustainable, you can save money in the long run." ■



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Jonathan Ertelt gives a tour of the greenhouse he manages on top of Stevenson Center Two.

# OPINION

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### ■ COLUMN

# Help us reshape Opinion section

## A welcome from The Hustler's new Opinion Editor



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When I came to Vanderbilt, I learned pretty quickly that the Hustler's Opinion section often included material that didn't directly pertain to students. I felt The Hustler would serve me better by printing an insightful op-ed piece on our student government from one of my peers than a college kid's take on Barack Obama vs. Hillary Clinton or tax cuts for the rich.

I'm not saying I'm apolitical — far from it — but if I wanted to read 550 words on the merits of then-Senator Obama's plan for this or that, I'd check out the editorial page of the New York Times or Washington Post, not The Vanderbilt Hustler.

That's why we've decided to dedicate the Opinion page of The Hustler to issues of particular importance to Vanderbilt and college students. That doesn't mean you'll never read a column about health care reform, but if you do, we will be talking about how it pertains to students instead of senior citizens.

With our renewed focus on campus issues, we need your help. This page is truly meant to be your voice. The Opinion page often claims to speak on behalf of students; we want to make sure you have the opportunity to speak for yourself. Write us letters, or even better, guest op-eds to let us know what's on your mind. Draw a pointed cartoon about one of the latest issues at our school. In short, the more we hear from you, the better.

We all have complaints about any number of issues on campus (and by issues, I mean dining); all I'm asking is that you voice your opinion on these pages instead of just on the couches in Sarratt.

In the meantime, enjoy some advice from our veteran columnists for incoming freshmen and outgoing seniors and, as always, treat yourself to some great Rants.

Whether it's here on the Opinion page of the Hustler, on InsideVandy.com or through another venue, I look forward to furthering the discussion with all of you on the issues that matter to us as students.

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### ■ COLUMN

# Seniors: Forget your resume

## Class of 2011 should get involved for the right reasons

**KATIE DES PREZ**  
Columnist

Coming into my senior year at Vanderbilt, I find myself faced with the same daunting prospect as my fellow Class-of-2011-ers: This year will eventually be over. After enjoying one final round of Meal Money, Commodore Cash and all sorts of Dore-themed events, May is going to roll around, and the other grads and I will be rudely shot into a job market that looks about as inviting as a Kissam single or the eighth straight day of salmon at Chef James.

I heard someone on the radio say recently that English majors will never make up the earnings gap between themselves and their counterparts who graduated in the '90s. So even though we'll have to wean ourselves off those nifty little gold cards that open so many doors here on campus, next year we'll still need the other gold cards that credit card companies force on us.

With this sunny picture ahead, a lot of us are choosing to avoid the realities of the job world and stall with grad school, study grants or "alternative" opportunities such as Teach for America. I have no problem with these plans. I too spent a few weeks of my summer writing up essays for applications and asking professors if they wouldn't mind telling different companies how great I am, preferably in a sealed envelope with a signature on the back.

Soul searching, career changing, life experience — I'm all for it.

The problem arises when these post-graduation plans turn into another venue for the competition and resume building that too often dominate our mentality. Many of us do want to travel, continue our education

or try to make a difference in our community. However, some of us get stuck doing what we've known best for these last four (or more) years, and we fall into a pattern of constant self-promotion without thinking about what we really want to do with our lives.

At Vanderbilt, pretty much everyone has something to showcase. It's difficult to count the number of valedictorian-athlete-service chairs that I've met here. But as we head into our last year, we have to shift our focus from resume consciousness to self-awareness. In this sense, taking a gap year can either perpetuate typical type-A student compulsions or force us to let them go.

Lots of students will go into programs such as Fulbright to teach English abroad. These programs aren't only opportunities to bring the wonders of your English degree to the third world while conveniently propelling you into law school; it's also a real cultural confrontation that requires

as much adjustment for the educator as it does for the learner. A recent article in the New York Times lamented the cultural homogeneity that some of these programs promote when participants sign up with the idea of some sort of "linguistic evangelism" rather than exchange.

With a Vanderbilt degree, we've been given a tremendous opportunity; "how will this help my resume?" no longer needs to be the first question we ask about every activity. Taking time after graduation can be the best way to get perspective on what our future plans should be; simply tacking more lines onto our never-ending list of accomplishments, however, does not better prepare us for when we are judged on more than just our extracurricular activities.

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**As we head into our last year, we have to shift our focus from resume consciousness to self-awareness.**

## THE RANT



What is on your mind? The Rant is your place to anonymously sound off on any issue you want. To submit to The Rant, e-mail opinion@insidevandy.com or go to the opinion page on InsideVandy.com.

Compiled by Theodore Samets

If you're a dad and in good shape, don't make me carry your freshman daughter's refrigerator up five flights of stairs.

Dear Traffic and Parking: As if coming back to school wasn't stressful enough, thank you for changing the Grins lot to 24 hours and then ticketing me when I still had an hour on my meter.

Attention freshmen: I don't care that you're smarter than me, that doesn't give you the right to cut me in line at Saucer your first Monday at school.

Hi there - I'm a freshman. Is this the right email to send rants to? Because dining sucks.

Instead of banning smoking on campus, can we just ban bikes? Bikes pose a much greater risk to my health than cigarettes do.

Why did the university decide to change every single website I know how to use?

Dear Sir: You are in college. Stop wearing Silly Bandz.

Dear Kristin Torrey: I am not going to call you by your new name. I'm still holding out hope.

### ■ COLUMN

# Freshmen, have patience



**FRANNIE BOYLE**  
Columnist

It's the first day of classes, and you freshmen are probably a little fed up. After all of the awkward icebreakers, the endlessly long orientation activities and being pranced around campus like oddballs, who wouldn't be? You're sick of the "Commons Experience" and just dying to have the "Vanderbilt Experience" here on main campus with the rest of us.

Well, I don't think you guys know just how good you have it. When the senior class was first introduced to Vanderbilt on main campus, a lot of us were just inches away from Frat Row. We had no hope of preserving our high school passions and somewhat related nerdiness. Our slate was wiped clean, and the weak among us saw what Vandy students were "supposed" to be and conformed.

You, Class of 2014, will be protected from this.

Most of you have been alive for 18 years or more, and the majority of you have lived as complete nerds for at least four of them. Now that you're among people like yourself, there's no need to worry about being judged for the 45 digits of pi you know, the four languages you can speak or the number of books you read this summer. Because the Commons keeps you to yourselves over there, it will be easier for you to keep these high school interests while you discover your new college personalities.

I don't remember my first night at college, and that has defined my Vanderbilt experience. You all are more likely to keep your character intact and less likely to let your morals and values go out the door in one night. You guys have the chance to not only remember your first few weeks, but also to truly get to know the people you'll be spending them with.

The only roadblock is that you are on your own — no parents, siblings or teachers to answer to. Even the Commons can't completely shelter you. Your morals and values will most definitely be questioned at some point, and you'll have to give your own answers.

This thought may excite you or it may frighten you; it may do a little of both. The only advice I have is corny: Hold on to your roots while you can.

It's unfair for someone like me, who has definitely strayed from the path on more than a few occasions, to tell you what to do. This is college! It's the time of your life! I just caution you about going forth with the "we're young ... let's live it up" attitude. If it helps, ask yourself this question before you make any big decision: Would it be all right if CNN published something about this in three years?

Just be patient, freshmen, and know that you'll get your "Vanderbilt Experience." The "Commons Experience" is only there so these can truly be the best four years of your life.

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WELCOME LETTER

# The Vanderbilt Hustler introduces Life section

From the Life Editor:

Life. What is Life? Some say it starts at conception, others at the first breath, others at that first love. Some describe Life as the last frontier, a beautiful enigma unsullied by the probes of science. Some see Life in the antics of Snooki, the bloodshed of Sookie, in the glory of Don Draper or that of double rainbows. For a few among us, Life is doing a pantless keg stand or splurging on that new pair of jeans. Maybe you think Life's too short, begins at forty or is like a box of chocolates. Whatever. Time to quit with the idioms and get down to business. Greetings from The Hustler's newly-christened Life section! Despite Versus Magazine's untimely demise last semester, the powers that be gave us a new lease on Life (seriously, I'll stop with these

soon) and, if all goes well, we'll still be kicking come Commencement. This year, myself and my gracious staff will be writing about all that comprises the Life of a Vanderbilt student on campus and around the city: Student groups, live music, swanky restaurants, artists to know, drinking culture, weekend hot spots, Greek Life, fashion trends du jour and more. But this year, we don't simply wish to bring Life to the page, but the page to Life. In that spirit, you will not only find our content in print, but also online and on the airwaves. And please, let me know of any grievances, questions or concerns. This is your section, Vanderbilt. My door, inbox and mind are open. Without further ado, get on with your Life. We've got it covered.

**Charlie Kesslering**  
Senior  
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**“But this year, we don't simply wish to bring Life to the page, but the page to Life.”**

LETTER

# VSC information session

From the Editor-in-Chief:

As each sizzling summer comes to a close, something changes at Vanderbilt. Through the clamoring of move crew and house cheers from The Commons, a new class filled with energy plunges into college life as if it were Michael Phelps swimming for the gold. Three older classes also return, bringing with them increased wisdom, worldliness and wild stories that captivated their summer. This combination is awe-inspiring and uniting, as every year Vanderbilt's student body develops a new, unique voice that takes Nashville by storm. We at Vanderbilt Student Communications, Inc., pride ourselves on riding out that storm and would love for you to come along for the ride. On Aug. 26 from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. in Sarratt Cinema, we are holding a student media information session for all students — no matter how experienced —

that are interested in getting involved with VSC. Whether you want to be The Hustler's new ace reporter, Vanderbilt Television's latest hit host, WRVU's hottest deejay or InsideVandy's next big blogger, we are eager to find the superstars that will take our organization — and thus, our campus — to the next level. In addition, we welcome anyone interested in contributing to our campus marketing presence through hands-on advertising or the blossoming, interactive field of social media. We'd be thrilled for you to come out, grab some of our free snacks and learn more about the exciting things we have going on at VSC. Plus, Vanderbilt, you have a really cool new voice. We'd love to hear it.

**David Namm**  
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# SPORTS

## Vanderbilt's coaching change nothing to laugh at

**ERIC SINGLE**  
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Last November, just a few days before his team took a five-game losing streak into the stadium of the No. 1 college football team in the country, Bobby Johnson cracked a joke.

Just as he had after every mid-week evening practice ended, the Vanderbilt coach walked over to a small circle of reporters to take a few questions about his preparations for the game that Saturday against Florida. The first question was a relatively standard one, addressing one of the many anticipated mismatches between the two teams, and it received a relatively standard answer in the eyes of the man who gave it.

"Coach, your thoughts on blocking a couple of pretty good defensive ends this Saturday night," said the reporter.

"Well, I don't think they'll be able to block Stoney or Broderick to tell you the truth, but they may, and I'm sure they'll give it a try," Johnson said.

Stoney and Broderick referred to Steven Stone and Broderick Stewart, Vanderbilt's defensive ends — not the Gators' all-SEC, NFL-bound duo of Jermaine Cunningham and Carlos Dunlap. Stoney and Broderick, on the other hand, were the guys who had taken turns battling injuries late in their Vanderbilt careers and would go on to finish the season with just three sacks combined.

The flawless deadpan, the seamless promptness with which that answer was delivered said everything about the eight seasons Bobby Johnson spent with the Vanderbilt Commodores. His sudden retirement this July left his players, coaching staff and the athletics program that employed him little choice but to maintain Johnson's calmly defiant attitude and ambitious expectations to win consistently. And that is for the better.

Whenever pressed to comment on the obvious challenges of pulling off an upset eight weeks a season in the SEC, Johnson would allow only a half-smile and a few words on the strength of the league and the talent of every player in it.

But when it came down to it, Coach Johnson sincerely believed that his football team wouldn't be outplayed by anyone. If getting that across meant catching a few writers off-guard with a confident statement about the



STEVE GREEN / Vanderbilt University

Bobby Johnson's retirement in July left former offensive line coach Robbie Caldwell with little time to adjust to the head coaching position before the start of the season on September 4.

capabilities of his players every once in a while, that is what would have to be done.

He beat back the pall of impending defeat that hangs over the school's athletics program as the helmetsman for its most prominent team, and for his efforts he accomplished things that no one can take away from him.

So who can blame Johnson for walking away the moment he realized those 26 losses by seven points or less had gradually chipped away at his resolve over eight seasons? And who can argue that any team in the SEC, let alone Vanderbilt, stands a better chance to be competitive in the conference with a coach who is no longer completely committed to the values most important to the direction of his football program?

So begins the transition from Bobby Johnson to Robbie Caldwell, the former offensive line coach who has swept media and fans alike off their feet with his direct responses and infectious humility in his first month of public appearances. Caldwell's transcendent press conference at SEC Media Days in July drew a standing ovation from the journalists in the room and

earned him a glowing follow-up interview on ESPN Radio with Jim Rome.

But while analyses of Caldwell's sense of humor and lumbering comedic timing have subtly overshadowed the obstacles awaiting the team, it's almost time for Coach Caldwell and his players to take the field.

The conspicuous physical mismatches between Vanderbilt and the rest of the SEC that Bobby Johnson addressed a few months ago were not at all leveled by his retirement; however, Caldwell has worked hard enough to sober up his players, just as his predecessor did, for the challenge of a schedule that features ten teams that went to a bowl last year.

Don't think the "hayseed act," as Bobby Johnson described Caldwell's southern nuances in his retirement press conference, won't take a backseat to the voice of a fiery leader when the stadium fills up and the lights turn on every Saturday. But don't count out the idea of this team stepping to the line against a heavily favored SEC powerhouse and cracking a collective smile at the thought of causing some mischief in the most powerful conference in the nation.

## While you were out: Vanderbilt summer recap

**PETER NYGAARD**  
Asst. Sports Editor

### Baseball reaches Super Regional; several players honored

Strong defense and even stronger pitching catapulted Vanderbilt (41-17 regular season) into the NCAA Tournament for the fifth consecutive year. The Commodores secured a two seed as an at-large team in the Louisville regional. After a thrilling extra inning victory over Illinois State, the Commodores were halted 7-1 by Louisville to push them to one loss away from departure from the double elimination regional. Vanderbilt responded by throttling Illinois State and shutting out Louisville to force a winner-take-all regional rubber match against Louisville. The Commodores prevailed on a squeeze bunt by freshman Connor Harrell in the bottom of the 10th inning.

Next up for the Commodores was a best-of-three Super Regional in Tallahassee against host Florida State. The first game went in favor of the Seminoles on the wings of a walk-off home run by Mike McGee. Vanderbilt dominated a must-win game two to force yet another decisive game in which it appeared as though Vanderbilt was going to charge back to take the lead in the later innings; however, a rain delay halted all momentum, aiding Florida State as they held on to win 7-6.

The offseason was very kind to Commodore baseball players as well as alumni. Sophomore pitcher Sonny Gray earned the first Gold Glove award in school history and was also named to the 2010 Collegiate National Team for the second year in a row. One day after playing a role in a collective no-hitter pitched by the USA staff, Gray was joined on the team by sophomore third baseman Jason Esposito who was added as an injury replacement. Gray continued to shine as he tied an International University Sports Federation single-game record by striking out 14 batters in only five innings of work against Sri Lanka.

Freshman second baseman Anthony Gomez was also recognized, as he was named a first-team Freshman All-American by Baseball America in addition to being one of the six Vanderbilt baseball players named to the SEC Freshman Academic Honor Roll.


### Bobby Johnson retires; Robbie Caldwell takes over helm

After eight years of more success than Vanderbilt football was accustomed to, Coach Bobby Johnson made the surprising decision to retire on July 14th. Citing personal reasons, Johnson brought to a close his tenure at Vanderbilt, which included a .305 winning percentage and the Commodores' first victory in a bowl game since 1955.

Offensive line and assistant coach Robbie Caldwell was quickly named interim head coach. The interim label has since been dropped, placing the program's full confidence in Caldwell's hands. Caldwell's first coaching move was to hire former Tulsa offensive coordinator Herb Hand to take over his former position as Vanderbilt's offensive line coach. ■

## SEC FOOTBALL POWER RANKINGS

by LJ Rader

	<p><b>1. Alabama - 2009: 14-0 (8-0 SEC), Coaches #1, AP #1</b> <b>2010 Preseason: AP #1</b> Alabama enters the season as the favorite to win the SEC West despite losing star linebacker Rolando McClain, versatile cornerback Javier Arenas and stalwart defensive tackle Terrance Cody to the NFL. The wildcard? Six teams have off weeks before taking on the Tide.</p>		<p><b>7. Ole Miss - 2009: 9-4 (4-4 SEC), Coaches #21, AP #20</b> <b>2010 Preseason: AP N/R</b> Gone are overrated quarterback Jevan Snead and underrated running back Dexter McCluster; in are Oregon transfer Jeremiah Masoli and junior running back Brandon Bolden. An easy stretch to begin the season should allow the team to evaluate its uncertain quarterback situation while giving Coach Houston Nutt time to solidify his shaky secondary.</p>
	<p><b>2. Florida - 2009: 13-1 (8-0 SEC), Coaches #3, AP #3</b> <b>2010 Preseason: AP #4</b> Urban Meyer returns, but team leaders Tim Tebow, Joe Haden and Brandon Spikes have graduated to the NFL. Gator fans shouldn't be worried about John Brantley; he's got the talent and experience to take over the offense. In what seems like a rebuilding year for many programs, Florida has the personnel to rise to the top.</p>		<p><b>8. South Carolina - 2009: 7-6 (3-5 SEC)</b> <b>2010 Preseason: AP N/R</b> There's a big drop off from No. 7 to No. 8. Stephen Garcia is the perfect quarterback for the Gamecocks. He's overrated, and he's still getting by on his pre-South Carolina hype. The last time USC won 10 games in football was '84. It's not happening again this year.</p>
	<p><b>3. Georgia - 2009: 8-5 (4-4 SEC)</b> <b>2010 Preseason: AP #23</b> A.J. Green is for real, though success for Georgia will only come if redshirt freshman quarterback Aaron Murray can get him the ball. Mark Richt has shown he can win games with green quarterbacks. Additionally, not playing Alabama or LSU easily vaults them into the #3 slot.</p>		<p><b>9. Kentucky - 2009: 7-6 (3-5 SEC)</b> <b>2010 Preseason: AP N/R</b> Randall Cobb and running back Derrick Locke are among the most explosive playmakers in college football, but the Wildcats don't have much more to work with. Joker Phillips is the real deal, but someone has to pay the price in the stacked East. That team is going to be Kentucky.</p>
	<p><b>4. Auburn - 2009: 8-5 (3-5 SEC)</b> <b>2010 Preseason: AP #22</b> Former Florida recruit and JUCO star Cam Newton finds himself under center for a Tigers team that flashed signs of life last season under Coach Gene Chizik. The Tigers' relatively soft conference schedule puts them as favorites to finish second in the West. Auburn's success hinges on Newton's ability to live up to expectations.</p>		<p><b>10. Mississippi State - 2009: 5-7 (3-5 SEC)</b> <b>2010 Preseason: AP N/R</b> Robert Elliott and Vick Ballard have the unenviable task of attempting to fill star running back Anthony Dixon's shoes. Mississippi State's 2009 schedule was the toughest in the nation. Things aren't much prettier in 2010. Games against SEC East opponents Georgia, Florida and Kentucky will make it difficult for the Bulldogs to finish with six wins and go bowling.</p>
	<p><b>5. Arkansas - 2009: 8-5 (3-5 SEC)</b> <b>2010 Preseason: AP #17</b> Junior quarterback Ryan Mallett returns alongside a number of offensive weapons which will need to turn in solid performances against home opponents Alabama, Ole Miss and LSU to remain in the conference championship discussion. Whether or not they can just that remains to be seen.</p>		<p><b>11. Tennessee - 2009: 7-6 (4-4 SEC)</b> <b>2010 Preseason: AP N/R</b> This year's senior class is the last that has been involved in a double-digit win season. They have young talent but not enough experience to field a winning team. Coach Derek Dooley and his team are going to take some licks before they become the Tennessee of old.</p>
	<p><b>6. LSU - 2009: 9-4 (5-4 SEC), Coaches #17, AP #17</b> <b>2010 Preseason: AP #21</b> Quarterback Jordan Jefferson has the most talented wide receiver corps in college football- Terrence Tolliver, Rueben Randle and Russell Shepard are all legitimate playmakers. Right off the bat, the Tigers take on North Carolina, with a win setting momentum in the right direction for the rest of the season.</p>		<p><b>12. Vanderbilt - 2009: 2-10 (0-8 SEC)</b> <b>2010 Preseason: AP N/R</b> A lot depends on how far redshirt junior quarterback Larry Smith can take the offense. Vandy faces one of the hardest out-of-conference schedule among SEC clubs, having to face Northwestern, UConn, Eastern Michigan and Wake Forest. Vanderbilt played the underdog role to perfection in 2008, so here's hoping for a repeat of the magic.</p>

# Sister, sister: Take two with Megan and Molly Kinsella

**BRUCE SPENCER**  
Staff Writer

Vanderbilt Hustler: Your coach says that your team is committed to winning the SEC championship this year, something the women's soccer program hasn't done since 1994. Why is this year the year?

Molly: First of all, we have a pretty old team right now; we

have a lot of upperclassmen. I feel like we've kind of underachieved, and we've seen it all, so there's no reason not to play to the best of our abilities. I think we could definitely beat every team on any given day.

Megan: We've got a lot of upperclassmen, and we want to go out with a bang. We've got a whole new dynamic.

VH: **The SEC women's soccer coaches poll has Vanderbilt picked to finish second to last in the SEC East. What have you both done since last year to make sure this doesn't happen?**

Molly: Well, first of all, that is a little discouraging considering we finished 7th (in the SEC) last year, and we only graduated one senior. That's not saying a lot about us as seniors, so we have all taken it upon ourselves to prove them wrong. (The poll is) saying we're going backwards in only losing one person. We know it's a lot of hard work, but I definitely don't think that's going to happen. We've been to Orange Beach (home of the SEC tournament), and we want to go back.

Megan: Our goal is definitely to go back to Orange Beach. Those were good times.

VH: **This year you play 10 teams who were in the NCAA tournament last season and five teams who start the season in the top 25. After running through this gauntlet, do you think Vanderbilt will be nationally ranked last year? And how far up will you be ranked?**

Molly: Definitely top 25. (Ronnie Woodard) has put a lot of good teams with really good RPI's in our schedule.

Megan: Ronnie has laid it out for us so that if we can beat these top ranked teams we definitely have a chance to be ranked in the top 25.

VH: **What is the biggest strength of this team,**



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**and what is its biggest weakness?**

Molly: I think the biggest strength is our chemistry. We have a good team with good chemistry. Bringing in the freshmen (and) showing them our ways will help.

Megan: I think our weakness last year was (failing to finish) our opportunities. We ranked top in the SEC in shots, but we couldn't complete those. Last Friday against UAB, we scored five goals, and I think a big part of what we want to do differently this year is to finish our opportunities.

VH: **How have you helped your sister in the development of her skills?**

Molly: Well, we definitely get honest feedback from each other, and that's good.

Megan: This summer we trained as much as we could. We trained together by running, fitness and lifting weights.

VH: **You've both made the SEC Fall Academic Honor Roll for two straight years. How do you do it?**

Molly: Well, actually, soccer almost helps because it makes you more disciplined, so you don't really have time to get distracted. You have to get stuff done at a certain time. It really teaches you time management skills.

Megan: It helps that we have our coaches and academic counselors on our back; if we struggle in school, we're not going to play.

VH: **Do you have plans to pursue a professional soccer career?**

Molly: I would love to play professional soccer if my body would hold together. It would be a great opportunity if it came up, but if not, I'm hoping to go to pharmacy school.

Megan: I plan on going to nursing school after I graduate. ■

# A day in the life of: WARREN NORMAN



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## Two-A-Days with Warren Norman:

- 5:45 a.m.- Norman wakes up
- 6:15 a.m.- The sophomore heads to McGugin Center to eat breakfast
- 7:30 a.m.- Norman attends an early team meeting
- 8 a.m.- Next on the agenda: the first position meeting
- 9 a.m.- Norman and the rest of the team are on the field for morning practice
- 12 p.m.- After practice, Warren heads back into McGugin for lunch
- 1 p.m.- Norman and his teammates get a two-hour afternoon rest period
- 3 p.m.- It's time for Norman's second position meeting of the day
- 3:45 p.m.- Norman transitions into a special teams meeting
- 4:15 p.m.- Soon after, he's back on the field for the second practice of the day
- 6:30 p.m.- After practice and interviews, Norman heads into McGugin for dinner
- 8 p.m.- Finally, Norman has his last position meeting of the day
- 9-10:30 p.m.- Tired after a long day, Warren heads to bed

MEGHAN ROSE Sports Editor As students settle on campus and prepare for the start of classes, it is natural to fall into a daily routine. With the kickoff of the Commodore football season less than two weeks away, the players are no strangers to the importance of a regimented schedule as they prepare for this fall.

What exactly does a student-athlete's daily schedule entail? The Hustler asked football's Warren Norman to provide a glimpse into his typical day for the inaugural "A Day in the Life of..." ■

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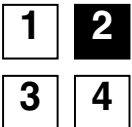
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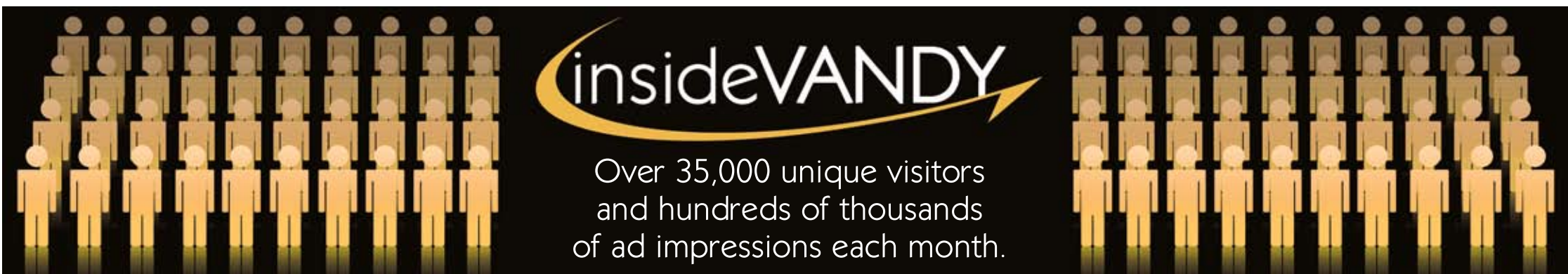
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### **WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME?**

Many vendors are donating nice door prizes that represent their industry. That means that there will be a door prize given away to a student, faculty or staff member about every 5 minutes over a 3-hour period! Plus- many vendors will be giving away freebies, coupons, discounts and more! These vendors want your business and they will make it worth your while to show up. Free snacks and beverages provided by the Student Life Center.

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