Green features save green

Environmentally friendly amenities also prove to cut costs
by LUCAS LOFFREDO Staff Reporter

Being green pays off. In administration planning construction plans for apartment-style residential halls on hold, the financial benefits of green building initiatives have proven a source of savings in the wake of the suffering economy. At the forefront of university efforts, the Commons buildings stand at the forefront of university efforts, earning money through reduction in energy use and waste management.

The Commons buildings are recognized by the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design certification as a mark of these initiatives. According to the U.S. Green Buildings Council, LEED certification is decided by a third party based on “energy, water, waste, indoor environmental quality, and impact on the surroundings.”

“Buildings, combined with our green strategy, are a significant part of Vanderbilt’s sustainability efforts. ALEED-certified buildings will pay for themselves for decades to come. If there was any additional expense associated with the LEED certification, the green features can offset that by the reduced operating expenses yielded by water and energy efficiency,” Hall said.

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Jays-Z ticket campout ‘not necessary’

by JYLIN WOODS
Ariel News Editor

Maybe camping out for Jay-Z tickets wasn’t necessary. Although Vanderbilt students began pitcheting tents the afternoon before Jay-Z tickets went on sale, the last floor seat did not sell out until approximately 2:30 p.m., six and a half hours after the tickets went on sale.

Dwayne Elliot, director of student campus events, said he had heard rumors that students were going to camp out the night before tickets went on sale.

“I got a call that people were lining up at 3 p.m. It’s nice, but not necessary,” Elliot said.

“Clearly the students really wanted to attend this; I think students want to go out and have fun and enjoy themselves,” Elliot said. “It’s kind of refreshing because it was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.”

Elliot said Jay-Z was one of the hottest artists out there right now. Who can say that they were the first one to get one? So I just went for it.”

“I got a call that people were lining up at 3 p.m. It’s nice, but not necessary,” Elliot said. “I enjoy the enthusiasm and the appreciation,” he said.

In total, there are 12,000 total seats set aside for students, and 1,000 available floor seats, after all. Tickets wasn’t needed to get into the concert, but on Tuesday night, Barber told Vanderbilt students how he became a “celebrity.”

He uses his public image as a “celebrity” to participate in and spearhead philanthropic and community efforts.

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To the Editor:
I never take issue with Ashley Dratner's article’s claim, "Our directors, two centers, lots of problems," as well as the headline used by editorial staff. To call the situation "Lots of problems," as Feldman does pose some problems. First, of all, there is a clear cause of the problems and the solution is more required for the upcoming projects. The problems are more so a result of the law enforcement not taking advantage of undocumented labor. The company’s fluctuation is a clear cause, as well as the problem. The company has been able to reduce the number of people who can enter and work. Therefore, the current situation is the cause of the company's fluctuations.

Limiting the amount of people who can enter and work in the U.S. legally is simply not worth the cost of an enormous border security system. As Allen Johnson points out in his recent article, any attempt to counterproductive, out of control, unregulated companies developing a market. This is just not true.

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Co-ed dorms for the win

School and on WoW combined left about six hours of classes per week, which is way more time than many of my friends spend playing. Consequently, I spent a lot of my time with people who were normal students by day and hardcore gamers by night. Frequently did I hear of those of the opposite sex as potential sex partners, but as fundamentally similar human beings. Therefore, this is the perception that if you’re caught walking around with a girl on your hall, she’s probably your girlfriend or nothing more — and everyone knew what it meant if you saw a girl hugging your room.”

Faced with new situations, we naturally group ourselves according to superficial categories, including sex and race. While the benefits of co-ed halls, however, are just as apparent. While the bathrooms at McTyeire are still gender-neutral. And clothing-optional sauna...
**Vandy has rare chance**

by Greg McMullen

When it was last time Vanderbilt won three consecutive games against another Southeastern Conference school? That would be in 1988, when the Commodores won their fifth straight game over Kentucky. On Saturday, Vanderbilt (2-0-1) will get that chance again when it hosts 21 Ole Miss (2-1, 1-0) to town in the longest standing series in the Southeastern Conference. The Commodores have won three of their last four meetings thus far, including the last two in the Grove.

It was the 23-21 last win was last season at Oxford that drubbed the Rebels with a 24 second and a 23-21 victory. Quarterback Jordan Matthews four touchdowns, five of which were picked off by Commodores safety Brian Hamilton. The Rebels went on to beat the eventual national champion Florida Gators the following week in Gainesville before winning their last six games, including a Cotton Bowl shutout at No. Texas Tech.

Fresh off the Cotton Bowl victory and a nine-win season, Vanderbilt will have to rely on redshirt sophomore quarterback Larry Smith and the passing game as Ole Miss possesses arguably the best defensive line in the conference. The Rebels sting defense has only allowed an average of 235.9 yards passing a game this season, after Florida's senior safety Vandy has been impressed with what he has seen in several games against another Southeastern Conference school.

Despite the recent success against Ole Miss, this Commodores know not to underestimate the Rebels. "It's like a rivalry, said redshirt sophomore linebacker Luke Davis. "Last year we didn't show up against Ole Miss, we didn't dominate anyone, and we don't overestimate anyone. We've got a good game plan together and we just need to go in and execute."

5 questions with Jordan Smith, sports editor of the Daily Mississippian

Ole Miss team coming to Vanderbilt with greater focus after loss to South Carolina.

1) Are you worried about Jordan Snell's performance this season? 

The junior running back has had some ups and downs this season. After posting greatly numbers over the last two games, he has been somewhat under the radar since the Florida game when he had 106 yards and has been pedestrian. He has completed less than 50 percent of his passes and has been stuck in the third string position. While he does not have a second consecutive steal South Carolina Conference defense, but will the two teams have a hard time executing his two mistakes that defined his performance against the Gamecocks.

2) Do you think there have been any expectations changing now losing to South Carolina? 

Expectations are going to be changed after a disappointing loss, and Ole Miss is no exception. Any inklings of a national title are gone, and fans are going to be looking at this week's game to determine how they should approach it. As disappointing as the loss is to South Carolina, it is the same Ole Miss team who managed to overcome let down losses to South Carolina in the SEC.

3) Talk about the receiving corps; are they enough playmakers to help stretch defense? 

The Rebels have no shortage of playmakers in the receiving corps. Chad Hines is the SEC leader in receptions and Deontez McCaster is one of the most dangerous players in open space in the nation. However, former Marquette star Scotty McKnight, who was supposed to replace the speed of Mike Wallace, has been inconsistent this season.

4) Any fears of Ole Miss looking past Vanderbilt with Alabama on the horizon? 

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For those who haven’t been there, describe the Grove’s greatness in two sentences.

It is in the Grove where alumni are a complimentary whiskey drink, and lavish a large. It was the South Carolina game that exposed several weaknesses for Ole Miss, including a shaky offensive line, an infamously Jerrell Powe has four tackles for a Mississippi State. It was the 23-17 win last year at Oxford that drove the Rebels to the national spotlight with a 4-0 record two games against the Rebels. If Ole Miss beat South Carolina last Thursday, then there would definitely be concerns about the Rebels overlooking the Commodores, but given the poor performance to the Rebels, it behooves both teams going through, the team’s focus is going to be solid and bring experience to the unit.

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**Offensive Line**

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**LINEBACKERS**

Myron Lewis and Casey Hayward are shutdown corners. Hayward has five tackles for loss this season while Lewis already has two interceptions. Ole Miss's Johnny Bernard and Cassius Vaughn are playmakers as well. Lewis is currently third in the SEC in tackles, averaging 12.7 per game. For the safety of your team's leadership take 183 tackles combined and how far we have come as an institution.

**DEFENSIVE BACKS**

Jordan Storey is pretty much automatic under 40 yards. Ryan Fokker is improving every game but still has not been tested in a pressure situation. Brett Uppson has been better lately, but can still be better, averaging only 2.2 yards per punt. The reason that Ole Miss gets the edge here though is the return game. Vanderbilt is not a threat to return kick and their kick coverage can be shaky at times. Ole Miss returned a kickoff against the Commodores last season.

**COACHING**

This could very well be a toss-up, but we are confident in the Vanderbilt's conservative play calling. If the Commodores want to go on Saturday, Jimmy Kellner, Tim Corr or whoever is calling the play needs to take some chances and throw the ball when they get close to the end zone. If the Commodores play Covered and coach conservatively, it is a style they don’t have many fans in the players to win the game, simple as that.**
**Water polo club more like a team**

by ALEX WALDER  
Sporst Reporter

Vanderbilt water polo had to go to horrible seasons for its first tournament this year and it made no difference.

In the first tournament of the team's young career playing at the club level of the Collegiate Water Polo Association, the Commodores collected a 4-2 record in a division event hosted by Tennessee at the Klump Center from Sept. 19 to Sept. 20.

After the strong start the team had at their first tournament, hosted by the University of Tennessee, the team would travel to Georgia Tech to compete in a three-team tournament hosted by the University of Clemson on Oct. 3 to compete in their second tournament.

There, the team will face the 2008 collegiate national champion team from Georgia Tech, who also won 4-0 in the Tennessee tournament.

"We have played them close in non-CSIA tournaments, so I think we definitely have a chance to win this one," said coach A.J. Broussard.

This will be a test for the team, as Georgia Tech won the Southern Division in 2008 and competed in the national tournament. The Commodores have given their coach no reason to believe they won't play the defending champions as close as possible.

"They have produced nothing but conference winners at this level of competition."

With the recent transition to the CSIA club level, the team has tried to become a more organized group.

"The biggest difference comes from the players, the mentality that everyone brings with them to the pool, our team is more conditioned mentally and physically" said senior Greg Larson.

The new competition of CSIA has allowed the team to see higher goals for themselves.

"Now we have a immense mentality, and our opponents are working just as hard as we see to reach our eventual goal of making it to the national championship," Larson said.

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APPLICATION DEADLINE
MEMBER-AT-LARGE, VSC BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Applications are due on Thursday, October 15 at noon.

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Welcome to Family Weekend at Vanderbilt!

This special issue has everything to guide you through your weekend.

Inside you will find a detailed schedule, stories highlighting specific events and info on local restaurants, shopping and attractions.

The content of this special issue was provided by the Parents and Family Programs Office at Vanderbilt University as a resource to those attending the 2009 Family Weekend.
Please join us for the Taste of Nashville Picnic on Saturday, Oct. 3 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Olin Lawn.

Vendors include: Otter’s Chicken, Golden Rule BBQ, and Smoothie King

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## Vanderbilt University Theatre Production: the Merchant of Venice by William Shakespeare

- **Location:** Neely Auditorium
- **Time:** 8:00pm
- **Ticket Information:**
  - General Admission: $10
  - Undergraduate: Free with ID
  - Grad Student with ID: $7

## Additional Events

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## Contact Information

- **For Sight and the Tennessee School for the Blind:**
  - Sailing the "Sea" with Delta Gee: Benefiting Service for Sight and the Tennessee School for the Blind
  - 2:00pm-4:30pm
  - Comstock Lounge
  - Vanderbilt Student Life Center

- **For Sight and the Tennessee School for the Blind:**
  - Vanderbilt University Theatre Production: The Merchant of Venice by William Shakespeare
  - 2:00pm
  - Commodore Ballroom
  - Sarratt Cinema
  - School of Engineering—Adams Atrium, 1114 19th Ave S

- **Other Information:**
  - [www.insidevandy.com](http://www.insidevandy.com)
  - The Vanderbilt Hustler
  - Parents and Family Weekend, Fall 2009

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**Entertainment**

Belle Meade Plantation

525 Harding Pike

(615) 515-6551

www.bellemeadeplantation.com

One of the area's first plantations, Belle

Meade has been an integral part of local

history since the 1790s. It was renowned as a

thoroughbred horse farm and was the source

of many world-famous horses.

Bellemont Mansion

1700 Belmont Blvd.

(615) 460-5459

www.bellemontmansion.com

Built in the mid-1800s, this is one of the most

elaborate antebellum homes in the South, boasting

36 rooms.

The Bluebird Cafe

4104 Hillsboro Pike

(615) 383-1461

www.bluebirdcafe.com

The Bluebird Cafe is a famous Nashville spot

where you can hear local singer-songwriters

and up-and-coming stars perform seven days a week. Reservations are essential. Visit their Web site for a detailed schedule of events.

**Parthenon**

www.nashville.gov/parthenon

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Cheekwood Botanical Gardens and Museum of

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1200 Forest Park Dr.

(615) 356-8000

www.cheekwood.org

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Mansion now serve as an art museum, and expansive gardens surround the building.

Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum

222 Fifth Ave. N.

615-416-2001

www.countrymusichalloffame.com

Now that you live in Music City, a visit to the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum is a must. The size of one entire city block, this museum houses tons of country memorabilia, including Elvis’ 1961 Cadillac. Even for those who are not country fans, it is a fun way to get into the Nashville spirit.

A Family Tradition: The Williams Family Legacy, celebrating Hank, Hank Jr. and the rest of the family is a special exhibit that continues until the end of 2009. Don’t forget to visit the actual Hall of Fame, where the plaque of greats hang.

Frist Center for the Visual Arts

979 Broadway

(615) 344-3000

www.fristcenter.org

As Nashville’s premier art museum, the Frist has about 24,000 square feet of gallery space, which houses stunning art from local, state and regional artists, as well as rotating national and international exhibitions. Visit their Web site to find out about special exhibits.

Sommet Center

501 Broadway

(615) 770-2000

http://sommetcenter.com

The Sommet Center is a great venue downtown where you might expect to see any event from a radio to a music concert to a hockey game. The NHL’s Nashville Predators call the center’s ice home. Check their online calendar of events to find more information about upcoming activities.

The Grand Ole Opry

2801 Opryland Dr.

(615) 770-2000

www.opry.com

With its first broadcast in 1925, the Grand Ole Opry is the world’s longest running live radio program. It made Nashville famous and is the reason the city is nicknamed “Music City.” It is definitely a must-see for any visitor or resident of Nashville.

The Hermitage

4500 Rachel’s Lane

(615) 244-3340

http://hermitage.org

As the former home of Andrew Jackson, the Hermitage opened in 1849 as a museum. Visitors can now see the Jackson home, tomb, gardens, slave quarters and more.

Country music Hall of Fame and museum

**Student life Center Ballroom A**

The Vanderbilt Undergraduate Admissions Office will be hosting its first annual Siblings Admissions Breakfast on Friday from 8-11 a.m. in the Student Life Center, Ballroom A. This breakfast is designed to give siblings of current Vanderbilt students an inside look at the college admissions process. They will learn about the Vanderbilt experience and have the opportunity to ask admissions counselors any questions they may have. The information will be tailored to high school students and will focus heavily on admissions and the financial aid process. Other topics covered include: “Effective College Essays”, “Getting the Most out of your College Visit” and “The Parent’s Role.”

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Las Paletas

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**True Blue Salon**

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http://hermitage.org

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Any football fan will enjoy a trip to Tennessee Titans Way, a perfect venue for any type of show. And before the show moved out to Donelson, it was Jack White who marveled at the acoustic perfection of this old tabernacle that was renowned for independent and classic films, music and paraphernalia at reasonable prices. For more information, visit their website at www.beltcoud.org.

A trip to the zoo can be fun for kids of any age. Visit more than 300 animals including Bengal tigers, elephants, zebras and meerkats. The zoo also features a jungle gym, petting zoo and a working historic farm.

An afternoon trip to the Belcourt Theatre in downtown Nashville provides a fun experience for any group of friends. Arrive early, since those under 21 will not be admitted after 10 p.m. Entertainment begins at 6 p.m. most nights. The Belcourt has expanded from the pure country roots to add a regular stream of rock acts, from Ringo Starr to Pat Benatar to Hootie & the Blowfish, but it’s still the home of country line dancing. Check it out for a show or for dancing.

Across West End Avenue from Carmichael Towers, Vandy students have two options for movie rentals and purchases. Blockbuster has a wide variety (over 65,000 titles) of new releases, old classics, entire television seasons and video games. Blockbuster now also has numerous new renting policies, including the ability to rent online and mail your movies back to the store. At FYE, while you cannot rent movies, you can buy music, movies, television box sets, games and more paraphernalia at reasonable prices. For more information, visit their website at www.blockbuster.com and www.ifye.com.

The Belcourt Theatre offers a student discount with ID: $5.75 for matinees before 6 p.m.; $6.25 in the evenings.

Regal Green Hills
3101 Green Hills Village Dr. (615) 269-5910
Regal Hollywood 27
719 Thompson Lane (615) 298-3445
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MOVIE THEATERS

The Belcourt Theatre
2120 Belcourt Ave. (615) 383-9140
www.belcourt.org

Located in Hillsbrough Village, the Belcourt Theatre is a non-profit venue for independent and classic films, music performances and other events. Though the Belcourt only has two screens, it manages to show a wealth of great films and seldom disappoints. Along with new films, the Belcourt also exhibits classics and cult films, so check the schedule on its Web site often.

The Mall at Green Hills
3210 Albert Thomas Rd.

At the closest mall to campus, you’ll find Express, The Gap, J.Crew and Banana Republic alongside higher-end clothing boutiques such as bebe, Betsey Johnson and Michael Kors. To get to Green Hills, just head south down 21st Avenue away from campus and you’ll see it on your right after about three miles.

The Career Center will be hosting a new program this year during Family Weekend, Suave at Sarrat: A VIP Networking Event. The event will give students an opportunity to network and learn more about the career paths of some of Vanderbilt’s most successful parents. Industries covered will be Arts and Communications; Health and Medicine; Engineering and Information Technology; Government, Nonprofit and Education; and Finance and Consulting.

Each industry cluster will be separated by room to allow for smaller, more intimate conversations. Parent participants range from the director of clinical services for Johnson and Johnson to a Supreme Court correspondent for the Washington Post, senior program director for Microsoft to the managing directors of Credit Suisse, Deutsche Bank and Goldman Sachs. Check in starts at 4 p.m. and the event will take place from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Friday in the Sarrat Student Center.

MOVIE RENTALS

Target
26 White Bridge Rd. Target will likely be a necessary stop for root beer and tailgating.

Wildhorse Saloon
120 2nd Ave. N. (615) 902-8200
www.wildhorse Saloon.com

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Attending a Greek Sing: Athenian Sing

Friday, Oct. 2 7–9:30 p.m. Student Life Center

Starrd by Dimitrai Chatzis in the 1960s, Athenian Sing originally started out as a cappella contest between fraternities and the economics on campus. Now, The Athenian Junior Honor Society hosts the event each year to help showcase the top campus performance art talent. Student dance group VRIB will perform, as well as many other talented artists, musicians and performers from the Vanderbilt community. Athenian Sing will be part of the Family Weekend Celebration on Friday from 7–9:30 p.m. in the Student Life Center.

Pangaea
2121 21st Ave. S.

Pangaea offers comfortable, earthy clothing, interesting jewelry and many novelty items that are kitchy and fun. The store has a natural, worldly vibe and offers brands such as Free People and BauX Bois. Their casual dresses and shirts, along with the selection of unique items to decorate your dorm room, make it a great place to shop close to campus.

Comberland Transit 2007 West End Ave.

For the more oudoorly and athletic types, Comberland Transit is the place to go for biking, hiking, camping and other sporting supplies. They also have a great selection of The North Face, Patagonia, Mountain Hardware and Merlot waterproof in case you forget to bring a jacket. They also carry the popular Rainbow flip-flops.

MUSIC VENUES

Everyone knows Nashville is Music City, but it’s not all cowboy hats and steel guitars — a wide variety of live music can be enjoyed at some fine venues throughout the city. Be sure to check the age requirements before going to a venue because there’s nothing like waiting in line for 30 minutes to find out it’s a 21-and-up show when you’re only 18.

The Basement
140 8th Ave. S.

www.thebasementnashville.com

Underneath Grimey’s is the aptly named Basement. Cover charges here are usually cheap, and the venue routinely books some of the best local talent, as well as a few smaller national and regional independent acts. The Basement is just the sort of laid-back place you’d expect to find under a record store, since it really is just somebody’s basement after all.

The End
2219 Elliston Place

www.yourendnashville.com

Some of the best Nashville bands play at The End. The venue has a punk-rock vibe, and can get a bit crowded for big shows, sometimes uncomfortably so, but with the right music, it hardly matters that the sweaty guy next to you is keeping bumping into you. If your favorite indie act hasn’t hit the big time yet, there’s a chance you might catch them at The End if they come to town. When a popular band comes to town, be sure to get there early, as The End doesn’t sell advanced tickets.

Exit/In
2204 Elliston Place

www.exitin.com

(615) 321-3344

Across the street from The End is the slightly larger Exit/In. The bigger size means the Exit/In usually books acts that are a bit more mainstream than ones you’ll find at The End. The vibe here is a bit more classic rock, with more emphasis on rock ‘n roll than experimentation. Nothing is hard and fast, however, and that random indie pop band might make its way to Exit/In anyway if it will bring in enough fans.

Mercy Lounge
1 Cannery Row

www.mercylounge.com

(615) 248-9494

The Mercy Lounge places the hipster vibe with a well-decorated interior and lineup of popular indie acts and local virtuosos but never takes itself too seriously. The laid-back atmosphere attracts a somewhat older crowd than the pair of Elliston venues, and the acts often match, showing a bit more subtext. Unfortunately, the hip-factor can sometimes get in the way of just enjoying the show.

Ryman Auditorium
174 5th Ave. N.

www.ryman.com

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Boscos
1005 21st Ave. S. (615) 385-0050 www.boscos.com

Memc American
www.memc.com

Priced:
Dress: Casual

Although the front of the building appears small, Boscos is a deep restaurant with the capacity to seat many. Tall ceilings and massive, contemporary light fixtures add to the modern, converted-warehouse atmosphere of the place. The main bar at the restaurant front serves Boscos’ wide variety of beers on tap, while the back bar features a wide variety of wine on tap, including the Fleming Stone tap, which sells wines by the glass. Appetizers are plentiful, with large portions to share.

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Opus Mills
415 Opus Mills Dr.

This expansive mall offers 200 stores, restaurants and event venues, including Old Navy, the Student Life Center, and Old Navy. It’s also fun to explore the beautiful Gaylord Opryland Resort, with three incredible indoor atriums — the Northland Cafe, the Marines Room and Old Navy. It’s also fun to explore restaurants and event venues, including Off Broadway.

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The Mall at Green Hills
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Nashville, TN 37215
(615) 386 - 9555

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Cafe Nonna
4427 Murphy Road
(615) 463-0133
www.cafenonna.com
Dress: Casual
Price: $15-20
Menu: Italian
www.cabananashville.com
1910 Belcourt Ave.
Cabana
www.eatdrinkreflect.com
2317 12th Ave. S.
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Loveless is nationally acclaimed and serves up Nashville’s favorite scratch biscuits. Monroe and Sophia Loren, Hollywood icons Marilyn Monell’s, in the historic Germantown family-style feast to tables of 12. Menus and small candle-topped wooden tables. and a tiny bar adorns the simply furnished restaurant, and it is here that the menu shines. Only a few bites apiece, these small offerings can be enjoyed with drinks or several can be combined to make a meal. The blue cheese polenta points served with charred tomato dipping sauce are not to be missed. Likewise for the vegetarian sampler and its unusually bold but delicious chipotle-chocolate quinoa.
Miro’s
4427 Murphy Road
(615) 248-4747
www.lovelesscafe.com
Dress: Hipster chic
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Menu: International Fusion
www.lovelesscafe.com
601 15th Ave. N.
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Friday, Oct. 2 and Saturday, Oct. 3
This year the ROTC hosts multiple Family Weekend
events, ranging from information sessions to a flight simulation. Starting
at 8 a.m. on Friday and running until 6 p.m., the Army and Navy ROTC will be
offering an open house. They will have a cookout from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Both events will be held at 1114 19th Ave. S. An information table will
be provided for parents, current and future students in the Student Life Center’s
Board of Trust Room. If you are in the mood to get the blood flowing
Saturday morning, join the Army ROTC for “Good Morning Vandy Parents,”
a slight stretch and 1.5 mile walk/run around campus.
Finally, for the first time at Vanderbilt the Army and Navy ROTC will be hosting
“Strength in Action,” an exhibit featuring a rock climbing wall, a
flight simulator, robotics demonstration and more. Strength in Action on
Saturday begins at noon and runs until 5 p.m.

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October 2 – October 4, 2009

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<td>Cashier’s Commemoration: From Panthers to Modernism: Stories Behind the Lane Collection</td>
<td>Cultural</td>
<td>First Center for the Visual Arts</td>
<td>911 Broadway 37205</td>
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<td>Yarn Brewsee and Tasting</td>
<td>Cultural</td>
<td>Yarn Demmony</td>
<td>1208 Clinton St. 37205</td>
<td>Free</td>
<td>Saturday, 2-3; 4-5; 7-8pm</td>
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<td>Needles and Pins Craft Fair and Auction for Vanderbilt Employee Assistance Program</td>
<td>Cultural</td>
<td>Light Hall Brewsee, Vanderbilt Campus</td>
<td>Near Medical Research Building VIII and Langford Auditorium</td>
<td>Free</td>
<td>Friday, 8-10pm</td>
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<td>Centerpiece with the Nashville Country Dancers</td>
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<td>1521 Belmont Blvd. 37215</td>
<td>Free</td>
<td>Friday Lessons, 1-3pm, Noon, 8-8pm</td>
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<td>2009 International Black Film Festival of Nashville</td>
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<td>TBA</td>
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<td>Call 615-881-9410 For More Information</td>
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<td>American Landmark: The Hermitage- Frontier Farm to the New South</td>
<td>Cultural</td>
<td>The Hermitage</td>
<td>4048 Rachel Lane 37206</td>
<td>Prices vary by age and group size, please call 615-335-6000 For more information</td>
<td>Friday-Sunday, 6:30am-5pm</td>
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<td>Mount and Shelby Público</td>
<td>Cultural</td>
<td>Cheekwood Botanical Garden and Museum of Art</td>
<td>1208 Forest Park Drive 37205</td>
<td>Ticket Prices and Times vary, Please Contact Cheekwood at 615-335-6000</td>
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<td>Ray Price</td>
<td>Music</td>
<td>Grand Ole Opry</td>
<td>2904 Opryland Dr. 37214</td>
<td>$18 &amp; $28, Seniors $12, Children $5-10</td>
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<td>Music in the Muse: Noir Pritmanne</td>
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<td>Arkansas Symphony Orchestra</td>
<td>621/Johnson Rd. 37214</td>
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<td>ABBA Tribute</td>
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<td>2904 Opryland Dr. 37214</td>
<td>The Price List, Typically a $20 Cover</td>
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<td>Full Moon Pickin Party</td>
<td>Music</td>
<td>Dining Manor Park</td>
<td>200 Old Hickory Blvd. 37201</td>
<td>$15 per person, $10 for all others to go to park</td>
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<td>Bluegrass Fan Fest</td>
<td>Music</td>
<td>International Wreappiness Music Association</td>
<td>681 Connoisseur Street 37205</td>
<td>Price varies by number of days, please call 1-888-418-4324 For more info</td>
<td>Friday-Sunday, 9am-6pm</td>
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<td>Bobby Osborne and Rocky Top Express</td>
<td>Music</td>
<td>Station Inn</td>
<td>482 12th Ave. S. 37203</td>
<td>$10</td>
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<td>Filthy Rich</td>
<td>Music</td>
<td>Dinner Theatre</td>
<td>2004 Hadley 100 37221</td>
<td>Free by day and show, call 615-646-9187 For more info</td>
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<td>Depends on tour</td>
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<td>4 Different Events</td>
<td>Visual Arts</td>
<td>First Center for the Visual Arts</td>
<td>919 Broadway 37205</td>
<td>Due to large amounts of events, varying prices and times, please contact the museum at 615-244-3340 For more details</td>
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<td>Civil War Lecture Series</td>
<td>Cultural</td>
<td>Nissan Carnton Plantation-Franklin</td>
<td>1145 Carnton Lane 37064</td>
<td>Adults $12, Students $11, Children Free</td>
<td>Friday, 7-11pm</td>
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<td>Roundtable: Live Music, Food, Games, and more</td>
<td>Educational</td>
<td>Centennial Park</td>
<td>Across West End from Vanderbilt University</td>
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