

GOING GREEK BY LIZ FURLLOW

ZETA PHI BETA MINI-WEEK

A dream may be a wish your heart makes, but this weekend Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will help make those dreams become a reality. Nov. 4-6, Zeta will be hosting a Disney-themed mini-week of service events to raise money for the March of Dimes Foundation, a non-profit organization that works to promote the health of babies by preventing

birth defects, premature birth and infant mortality. Events include cupcakes on Rand Wall, a Pilates workout class, a discussion on the health of minority women in relation to fertility and reproduction, a slow grind, a Rake-A-Thon and a Greek only celebration at the Black Cultural Center. To learn more, visit their Facebook event page. ★

GO TO THIS BY MATT MILLER

LAMBDA LUNCHESES

Lambda Lunches, hosted by the Office of LGBTQI Life, provide an open atmosphere for students to engage in dialogue and learn more about the Lambda Association, a student group that works to inform campus about sexual orientation and gender identity issues. The lunches are held on Thursdays at the Commons Center at noon. Lambda President Sarah Smith said the best part of attending the Lambda Lunches "is definitely the laughs — colorful stories from a rainbow of different people." While there is no particular focus to the lunch conversations, the topics of the lunches often

include "people talking about their days, sometimes stories about going to Play Dance Bar, weekend excursions, further discussing previous Lambda meetings, or other gender/sexuality-related (or not) topics on campus life," Smith said. Lambda aims to provide a safe space and community of LGBTQI and Allied individuals and resources for questioning or curious people who desire to learn more about the issues gay/straight allies focus on. People looking to join the Lambda Association may attend one of the lunches, visit www.vanderbilt.edu/lgbtqi, or contact Sarah Smith at sarah.m.smith@vanderbilt.edu. ★

OCCUPY: Protesters granted restraining order against Haslam



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A protestor wearing a Guy Fawkes mask at the Occupy Nashville in Legislative Plaza protest last Thursday.

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Gov. Bill Haslam and Tennessee Highway Patrol state troopers. Judge Aleta Trauger granted the restraining order Oct. 31 after state troopers arrested 29 members of the Occupy Nashville movement on Oct. 28, as well as more protesters the following day. Officers took protesters into custody, enforcing the state's newly established curfew for the plaza. Members of Occupy Nashville went to federal court following the arrests, seeking a temporary restraining order against Gov. Bill Haslam, saying the curfew and arrests of dozens of supporters violated their rights to free speech and freedom of assembly. Trauger granted the order, saying that the curfew was a "clear prior restraint on free speech rights." Tyler Stevens, external media

coordinator for Occupy Nashville told The Hustler on Oct. 27, "We feel our voice has been negated by the influence of corporate money in our government and we feel we have some corruption going and we don't really have true democracy. So we are occupying this space to voice that message and to have our voice heard as loud as possible," Stevens said. Sao has a different opinion on the movement. "We think that their protest is misguided and really fraudulent because they should guide it toward the White House, not Wall Street. The policies coming out of the White House are prolonging the (poor) economy and they're really making it difficult for businesses to create jobs," Sao said. ★
—Associated Press contributed to this article.

Deltas dance for Children's Hospital



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The Delta Delta Delta philanthropy event Delta Underground went off without a hitch Sunday in Sarratt Cinema. The event raised funds for Monroe Carell Jr. Children's Hospital.

Electric vehicle charging stations open on campus

LAUREN KOENIG
STAFF REPORTER

Nine electric vehicle charging stations have been installed across Vanderbilt's campus as part of the largest deployment of electric vehicle infrastructure in history. The stations are open to the public and are distributed around Vanderbilt: two in Wesley Place Garage, two in 25th Avenue Garage and one in Terrace Place Garage. These charging stations cost \$1 for half an hour or a \$10 dollar maximum per day. Vanderbilt University Medical Center also hosts four charging station, two at Dixie Place and two in Lot 113. Parking and electricity is offered free to users at these stations, but they are limited to two hours a day per vehicle. The campus stations were donated by Schneider Electric and the VUMC stations are part

of a federally-funded project called ECOTality. CEO of ECOTality Jonathan Read welcomed VUMC to the initiative, which plans to increase electric vehicle infrastructure en masse. "In order to make electric vehicles a reality, people need to be able to charge in places that are convenient to them, including public locations and employment centers," Read said in a statement. "VUMC is setting a great example on both fronts by installing ECOTality's Blink charging stations at their parking facility for use by staff and visitors." ECOTality plans to install five million charging stations across America by 2013. Vanderbilt will be contributing more than a drop in the bucket, with plans to construct 15 electric vehicle charging stations, including a solar powered station, by early 2012.



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Nine new electric charging stations have been installed on campus as part of a nationwide initiative to develop an infrastructure for electric vehicles.

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