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The impact of
health care reform

On Tuesday, President Obama signed into law the much debated and controversial health care reform bill. Over the next few weeks, The Vanderbilt Hustler will evaluate how this legislation will impact life at Vanderbilt — for Vanderbilt University Medical Center, for the medical school students and for those who receive care uncompensated.

Students with disabilities sample college life through new program

A day in the life of a
Next Step student.
by MELANIE BRODER
Staff Reporter

Edward Nesbitt is a 24 year- old and began attending Vanderbilt in January as part of the Next Step program. Nesbitt has Down syndrome, but his disability has not stopped him from feeling at home on campus. “I like it,” he introduces himself and turns to the right. “This is my profile.” Nesbitt eats lunch with social ambassador (Next Steps
telephomy for student mentor) Christine Greveno, a freshman in Peabody, on Tuesdays. This particular Tuesday, they are dining at C. T. West. Though Nesbitt favors cheeseburgers and buttered broccoli, lately he has been trying to get more vegetables, so he makes sure to get lettuce, tomato and pickles on his roast beef sandwich.

“I’m a time to relax and build friendships,” Greveno says as Nesbitt takes a considerable bite out of his side item, a large cinnamon bun. Though he lives at home, Nesbitt has a Commodore Card and a meal plan, which he uses at various dining locales around campus. According to the Web site for the Kennedy Center for Research on Education and Human Development, Next Step provides various programs in order to carry out the mission of providing "transformational change" (please see NEXT STEP, page 4).
In the Wednesday, March 24 issue of Versus Magazine, the cover photo was incorrectly credited to Chris Honkila. Justin Menestria took the picture. The student media staff regrets this error.

**CRIME LOG**

**Sunday, March 21, 2010 at noon**
A person was found passed out in a pool of vomit in the women’s restroom of the Student Life Center.

**Sunday, March 21, 2010 at 8:13 p.m.**
A vehicle ran a red light at the corner of West End Avenue and 29th Avenue. The driver’s license was suspended.

**Tuesday, March 23, 2010 at 1:10 p.m.**
A patient at the Vanderbilt University Hospital was advised that he was only allowed to have immediate family as visitors. He became very upset.

**Thursday, March 25, 2010, between 7:45 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.**
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**Sunday, March 21, 2010 at noon**
A person was bitting inside the Arts Building. He had slurred speech and an open container of alcohol. He was unable to stand and became very loud.

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**Student delivers testimony in D.C. this morning by Erin Prad**
Fred Exum Dallas Long was testifies in front of the House Committee on Human Rights in Washington, D.C. Thursday. Long, the founder of the non-profit organization Just Fell Poo, testified at the hearing entitled “Human Trafficking: International and National Implications” and spoke about how young women should be taught to turn the tables on human traffickers.

——The premise is simple — If you make self-defense, personal rights awareness and danger avoidance a mandatory part of health class and PE every year for every teen girl — within a few years you will have the most powerful generation of young women in history,” Long said.

**Professors produce record hot temperature by Pati Larato**
Three Vanderbilt professors of physics, along with an international team of scientists, have experienced what it feels like to create temperatures 230,000 times hotter than the core of the sun. The 6.4 million degrees Celsius, the utmost state of matter that they helped create at the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island, New York, is the hottest matter ever to be created in the laboratory.

Victoria Geone and Charles Magnier, both physics professors, and Julia Velkovska, associate professor of physics at Vanderbilt, were all part of a team working with the Refrigerators: Heavy Ion Collider that was able to create quark-gluon plasma by smashing two gold nuclei together that were traveling near the speed of light. Even more recently they were able to measure the temperature of this matter that from collision created.

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**Who is: JAMES CLARKE**
TEACHES: Environmental assessment, a freshman seminar on nuclear renaissance, technology and the environment and environmental characterization.

ATTENDED: Rochester College (B.S. in Chemistry)
Johns Hopkins University (Ph.D. in Theoretical Chemistry)

WHAT WAS YOUR FIRST JOB? In high school I worked before school at a gas station, and after school at a sporting goods store. Over the summers I would mow lawns.

WHERE IS YOUR FAVORITE SPOT IN NASHVILLE? Because of my taste in music, I like spending time at B.B. King’s where I can enjoy blues.

IF YOU DIDN’T LIVE IN NASHVILLE, WHERE WOULD YOU WANT TO LIVE? I do not want to live anywhere else. I came here 38 years ago to serve a two-year program at Vanderbilt as a post-doc and never left.

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**Kasiis Cafe**
Members of Jane Grace, a Jewish bluegrass band, perform at Kasiis Cafe, a hangout to raise money for greater access to education in Uganda. The open mike night was held in the Schubert Center for Jewish Life on Tuesday, featuring a wide variety of student performances.

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New mentor program gives Murphy, new VSG officials inaugurated

the health insurance and health believes the reforms embodied the largest Tennessee-based care providers, a major provider the next generation of health manufacturers. on drug manufacturers, health a year ($27,500 for families) by 0.9 percent. Individual health who make more than $200,000 the federal government will raise University responds Office. On Thursday nights, he takes Development and Alumni Relations staff, administration, students to (his) many achievements. "I view you as a true partner in all credit to the administration of Wyatt Smith, whom Dean of Students Mark departing President Wyatt Smith, great successes at our university, "he has done this. Landau gives him a hug in by everyone in VSG. He also in by everyone in primary care, because of all the uninsured. the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives. "I am one of the luckiest and and Vanderbilt police officers. students and vice chancellors. When that was funded at $250,000, a lot of ownership among administrators and deans and faculty I am planning to go into primary care. I know organized in America, the era of the primary care doctor is over, taken to remove songs from his device. He has accidentally uploaded rap songs, but he insists pop music by Miley Cyrus is his guilty pleasure. New mentor program gives Murphy, new VSG officials inaugurated

Vanderbilt University declined requests made by /The Hustler, and the University of Virginia did

In reality, Nesbitt looks up to Stimmel. "... you're one of my good friends," Landau says to Nesbitt as they walk back to the couches. "I am one of the luckiest and happiest people on this campus," she knew Murphy two days ago, leaving Vanderbilt Student Government after six years as president, vice president and president. The Hustler didn't have much time to speak about Next Step at a reception at a table in Lupton Lounge, Nesbitt writes today he couldn't make it. "... it could have been passed by itself also. A lot of the uninsured coming from? And it's those small sorts of issues that we don't think the bill addresses the cost-control issues, which I think is the first problem that needs to be solved before we can think about access.

VH: If you had to pick one moment over your last three years as your defining moment, what would it be?

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VH: What is next for you?

WE: I am starting a year of travel and experimental learning as the Kaugan Scholar. With the fellowship, I am going to be exploring democracies and the ways in which people achieve forms of democracy in pluralist, pluralist federations: or access to educational institutions or political participation, especially in the countries of Latin America. I love the people and cultures in Latin America. I really have a very exciting opportunity and experience for growth. I've been accepted for Teach for America and deferred that option for one more year. I will definitely continue to make through being at the top the student government. I remember waking up — it was a sunny day in May and I was probably the happiest person in a lot of my heart, into so I made Vanderbilt a better place.

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In the year of the Tiger

Tiger Woods epitomizes the problem of ethics in the entertainment industry. It’s just not there.

We all learn from a very young age that winners never cheat. Businessmen, coaches and teachers tell us that it is better to do our best on our exams, that sportsmanship is more important than winning. The news media makes us aware of instances where athletes and coaches have cheated. And we are told that in business, politics or professional life, one must ask the question: Is it OK to cheat in your personal life? If so, we are told, you must remain good at what you do.

It seems as though the professional golf community and the media have venerated a certain man, and his name is Tiger Woods. His man that made him a success, and the, quite, grabby sport is returning to the game — with perhaps more controversy than ever. I am the first to admit that my initial reaction to Tiger Woods has no more validity than my ability to play the sport I think it should affect, or at least alter, the way we think about technology and the impact of personal life on the nation (or state or world, etc.), but it is rare that these views reflect...
Heinous housing

A black hole is due to appear at the center of our main campus and is scheduled to inhabit the location, but even considering all the variables at play, the risk is non-existent. The monster that is the housing department at Vanderbilt is a virtual monopoly. With no need to compete with others, there is no incentive to improve the quality of housing. It is estimated that the students are what keep the housing department afloat, with markets in the other half-functional clothes dryers in the Towers suite and the leaky faucets. In the end, Vanderbilt needs to remember that the students are what make Vanderbilt a great school. Any school with money can hire the best teachers and provide a great education. Vanderbilt is no exception. It needs to regain the respect of the students by changing the current situation.

No country for honest men

Vanderbilt’s virtual monopoly on housing prevents students from having good options. Vanderbilt’s virtual monopoly on housing prevents students from having good options. The most skeptical of students might grumble about the quality of housing. Vanderbilt, however, offers no choice. All who attend are required to live on campus. With no need to compete with others, there is no incentive to improve the quality of housing. Doing so would only incur avoidable costs. The only problem with housing, however, is the quality. Students pay $4,100 for housing per semester, which amounts to $16,400 per year. While Vanderbilt is a wealthy area, one can easily find places that are not only cheaper but also better housing.

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Sports

Back-to-back blowouts carry Commodores into SEC home opener

by ERIC SINGLE
Asst Sports Editor

Vanderbilt baseball may have found its offensive swagger at just the right time. Senior Briann Harris hit a grand slam, and sophomore Jason Esposito hit a three-run home run to cap off a 10-run third inning for the No. 24 Commodores on Wednesday night as they defeated Wright State, 18-2, in the team's last game before its Southeastern Conference home opener against Kentucky on Friday night.

After a disappointing weekend series in Tuscaloosa, during which the Commodores (18-8, 0-6 in SEC) dropped two of three to Alabama and scored just eight runs, the team redverted its offensive production in its first conference series of the year. Lipscomb and Wednesday's win, the first two games of a seven-game homestand, marks the second time Harris's grand slam in the third on Wednesday, their second home run of the season, hit off of the top of the left field foul pole and broke the game wide open for Vanderbilt. Immediately afterward, Bryan Johns walked and Aaron Westlake was hit by a pitch, setting the table for Esposito's three-run shot that cleared the left center field bleachers entirely.

The Commodores did not come to play the No. 17 Wright State Storm (18-7-1, 1-1-1 in SEC) or the Storm's opportunity to host a meet in two years. "We're all very excited to be starting our season, the Vanderbilt women's track and field team is looking to hit the ground running in the outdoor season, the Vanderbilt women's track and field team is looking to hit the ground running in the outdoor season. And they'll be doing it with a team that has won the SEC indoor title each of the last two seasons. The late innings of Wednesday's game provided an opportunity for some of the younger players to see playing time, and head coach Scott Cano certainly justified the game seven run output.

The most consequential shift made by Cano occurred in the seventh inning, when regular starting first baseman Curt Casali came in to pinch hit with two outs. Casali, who has three home runs this season, is being eased back into the lineup after missing seven games with a hamstring injury. Regular catcher Austin previous year, Cano substituted for the Commodores in the regular season with scores of 3-1 and 8-2. No. 4 starter Sunny Geer picked up the save in the last game of the series against Ole Miss, who won this first two of the series with scores of 8-6 and 8-7. On Saturday, sophomore Braden Eary's hit two three-run home runs, and Alex Meyer (4-2) struck out 10 hitters in 6 innings of the Big Eight victory. The Commodores have won the Rebels in Lexington, 20-9, 24th in the new rankings after their performance against the Florida Gators.

After faltering against dominant starting pitching in losses to UCLA and Alabama, Vanderbilt heads into SEC play still searching for consistency out of its offensive playmakers. Aaron Westlake, 2009 SEC batting champion, is hitting .350 with four home runs and 11 RBI, and Esposito has added 10 stolen bases to his five home runs and 28 RBIs already this season.

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"We practice double-elimination tournaments at home," said coach Kevin John Williamson, who led the Commodores to the national championship in his history's three years ago. "It is an accomplishment and reward for the hard work the team has invested during the year, and every year it is special to make the field as much as the quality teams are developing."
Fuller is a three-star recruit with a solid outside shooting and a lot of intangibles; Andre Taylor and Ogilvy become consistent on a night in, night out basis next year, the NBA may come calling for both. Perhaps the team’s most exciting storyline, however, comes in the form of John Jenkins, the freshman shooting guard who hit the game-winning shot in the SEC tournament last season. Jenkins’ leadership and scoring will only improve with a year of experience.

Jeffery Taylor (44) is known for his high-flying, highlight reel dunks and will bring those back to the Commodores next season. Another year of experience should add a perimeter force in the SEC in 2011-2012. Walker does, that would be a huge bonus. The third recruit is Londa Henderson, a 6-foot-11 inch big man out of Virginia who probably won’t play right away because Ogilvy and Tarence double team him all day. He will be impossible to stop in the paint if he continues to work on his midrange jumper.

Ultimately, however, the collective chip on the shoulder of Kevin Stallings’ club should define next season. Nobody likes to lose in the first round, especially not when you are a top seed with the talent and depth to make a deep run. Next season’s team will come back stronger because of this year’s disappointment. They will not let another opportunity for success and a national title go down the drain so easily. With a renowned senior force at center, a shortstop-hitting sophomore and a high-rising junior, the Commodores will be a force to be reckoned with both in the SEC and on the national stage.

Sunday, March 28

Women’s track hosts Black and Gold Invitational

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Men’s baseball vs. Kentucky

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In addition, the class of the best athletes freshman talent is impressive, to say the least. Point guard Kyle Fuller is expected to come in and play right away. Fuller is a three-star recruit with a solid outside shot and aggressive mentality who chose Vanderbilt over Marquette and UConn. The most recent recruit is in the class to 6-foot-9 forward Paul Odunwa. According to a recruiting report on Odunwa is a sweet shooter with great passing abilities who has the potential to be a solid point forward, and if he can come off the bench and replac...
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CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Sugar substitute?
5 Flirtation
9 Travel needs, perhaps
14 End of an estimate
15 Rival rival
16 __ coffee
17 Hobart resident
19 Lip-smacking
20 Barbecue area
21 Gamer’s maneuver
22 Certain mil. member
23 Gray head?
24 Cereal ingredient
27 Stallone role
31 Plant activity: Abbr.
34 Relative value used in a scientific workplace?
38 Lost a lap?
39 Padre’s hermana
40 Snacking (on) to excess
41 Small apartment for a comical septet?
44 Before, in verse
45 Backspace, often
46 “O, gie me the __ that has acres o’ charms”: Burns
47 Word-word link
49 Pres. between JAG and GC
51 Exponential measurement, and in a way, what’s demonstrated in how answers were formed in 20-, 34- and 41-Across?
58 Bread
59 Like clones
61 What an X may indicate
62 Supply, as paper to a copier
63 One of Pittsburgh’s Three Rivers
64 California baseballer
65 Signs
66 Chuck __, only coach to win four Super Bowls

DOWN
1 Pointillism unit
2 Periods of interest
3 __ mgr.
4 Prominent facial feature
5 Ill-fated opener of myth
6 Et __: and others
7 Bridge
8 Berlin number
9 Curriculum __
10 Fit to be tied
11 Spanish ayes
12 Reference words
13 Unassuming
18 Mandela’s gp.
21 Gamer’s maneuver
24 Apathetic
25 Harder to dig up
26 Upstairs
28 Fragrant oil
29 Kelly of “One Tree Hill”
30 Wire fasteners
31 Highest peak on Crete: Abbr.
32 “Done!”
33 “We Got the Beat” singers
35 TV Chihuahua
36 Baloney
37 Excessive flattery
42 Uno minus uno
43 They can ruin diets
47 Pen resident
48 Illusionary genre
50 Back on the water
51 Famous Amos
52 Joyful group dance
53 Coffeehouse connection
54 1950s British prime minister
55 Offend the olfactories
56 Empty hall effect
57 Pointed fastener
58 Unit of RAM
60 Texter’s tehee

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