



SAME OLD SONG

Make it 24 losses to Florida in a row. Special teams woes doomed Vandy on Saturday. See [page 6](#) for more.

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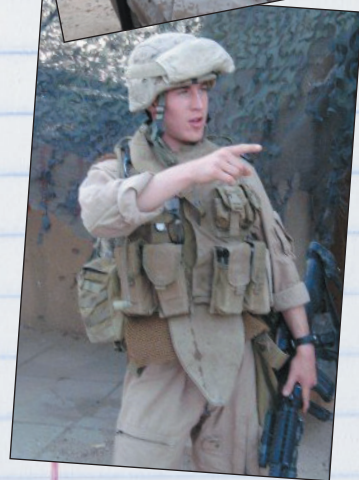
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Vanderbilt senior Patrick Brownfield served three tours of duty in Iraq and Afghanistan as a **U.S. Marine**. To borrow from another branch of the military, you could say he's done more before **graduation** than most people do their whole lives.

By **CONNOR KRIST**
News reporter



Most 18-year-olds graduate high school to take the momentous personal step of leaving their family and homes behind to go off to college.

But some, like Vanderbilt senior Patrick Brownfield, choose to take an even bigger, more harrowing step and enlist in the U.S. military, putting their lives on the line to fight for their country.

From 2007-2010, Brownfield served three 7-month tours of duty as an infantry assaultman in the war-torn Middle East — two in Iraq and one in Afghanistan. There, he was immersed in an extremely stressful, relentlessly dangerous environment.

"Imagine an 18-year-old kid walking 12 miles in 120-degree heat, carrying 80 pounds of gear, with the constant thought in his head, 'When am I going to step on an IED?' or, 'When is a sniper going to shoot me?'" Brownfield said. "You have to stay in that mindset. If at any given time you let your guard down, that's when the bad stuff happens. We have a saying in the Marines: Complacency kills."

Born into a military family, Brownfield always knew he wanted to serve his country.

"I've always had that patriotism, that sense of duty," he said.

The turning point for him to join the Marines came on Sept. 11, 2001. A freshman in high school at the time, Brownfield vividly remembers the news coverage of the terrorist attack on the Twin Towers and the anger that boiled inside him.

"I remember being so pissed off, I wanted to go right then and there," Brownfield said. "I wanted to go into the Marine Corps because I wanted the quickest way to Afghanistan. I wanted to get my boots on the ground and start fighting."

One of the first things Brownfield did after he turned 18 was contact a recruiter, and he soon found himself deployed to Iraq, living among the populace and participating in counter-insurgency activity.

"For the first four or five months it was completely surreal," he said. "You got such a high, such a rush off getting into a firefight or catching bad guys. It wasn't

until our unit got our first casualty that (we realized) this is real life. This isn't Call of Duty, it's not Battlefield."

On the front lines of the war, Brownfield had to grow up quickly. He was quickly made a team leader, and by his third tour he had been promoted to section leader, making him responsible for the lives of between 13 and 15 other Marines.

"For me, I had the responsibility of kids' lives," Brownfield said. "And I was still a kid myself."

Brownfield had been initially driven to serve by his patriotism and was always motivated in part by his desire to protect his country, but as time went on, he found himself motivated by a different force.

"I thought, 'I'm doing this for the guy next to me,'" Brownfield said. "It literally is a band of brothers. That's your biggest motivation, getting the guy next to you back home safely."

Brownfield, thanks to the constant vigilance of him and his troop, did make it back safely. He enrolled in Vanderbilt and began taking classes on the G.I. Bill, but his transition from a military to a civilian lifestyle was neither quick nor easy.

"It was definitely a hard transition," Brownfield said. "When you come back from these deployments, you get what's called combat stress. The small things that happen piss you off."

Brownfield also found his personality, shaped by years of life-and-death situations, had changed.

"I'm more to-the-point," he said. "I guess you can take the man out of the Marines, but you can't take the Marines out of the man."

Brownfield has now learned to relax and is enjoying some of the benefits of civilian life.

"What I missed most (while I was serving) was probably being able to stop doing everything and just relax, without a care in the world," he said.

In comparison to active duty, Brownfield's coursework was hardly the same level of challenge; he burned through his curriculum in two years and is on pace to graduate this May alongside many students four years his junior.

Asked if he regretted any part of his military experience, Brownfield didn't hesitate.

"If I had to do it all over again, I'd do the exact same thing."

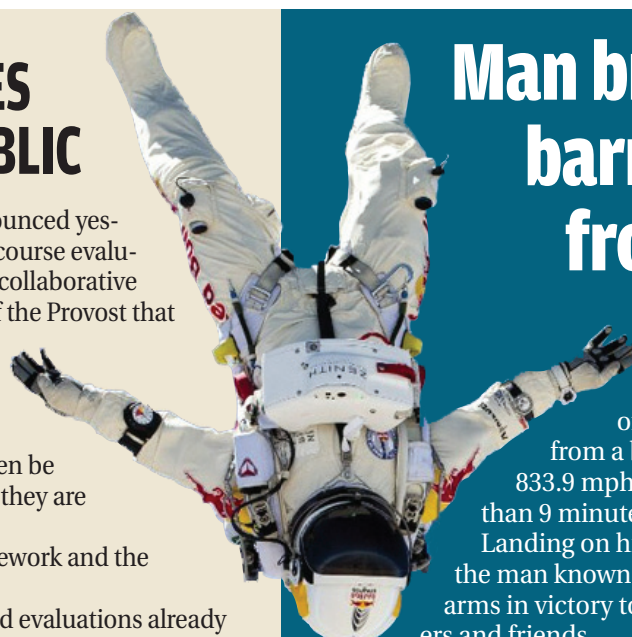
VOICEVIEW MAKES COURSE EVALS PUBLIC

Vanderbilt Student Government announced yesterday the release of a new on-campus course evaluation service, VoiceView. VoiceView is a collaborative initiative between VSG and the Office of the Provost that has been four years in the making.

Students will finally have a Vanderbilt-specific course evaluation service that compiles the opinions of their peers. Students will then be able to access the data and use them as they are scheduling their schedules. Feedback is anonymous and reflects both the coursework and the professor's impact on it.

VoiceView expands upon the collected evaluations already conducted on campus by making the information more readily available and accessible. The intent of the service is to ensure that the student's voice is not only listened to but also utilized to enhance the experience of their peers.

Administrators involved in the implementation of VoiceView include Provost Richard McCarty and Vice Provost for Faculty & International Affairs Tim McNamara. VoiceView went live this morning.



Man breaks sound barrier falling from space

AP — Austrian daredevil Felix Baumgartner became the first skydiver to break the speed of sound in a 24-mile-high jump from a balloon on Sunday, reaching 833.9 mph in a free fall that lasted more than 9 minutes.

Landing on his feet in the New Mexico desert, the man known as "Fearless Felix" lifted his arms in victory to the cheers of jubilant onlookers and friends.

"When I was standing there on top of the world, you become so humble, you do not think about breaking records anymore, you do not think about gaining scientific data," he said after the jump. "The only thing you want is to come back alive."

"Sometimes we have to get really high to see how small we are," an exuberant Baumgartner told reporters outside mission control after safely landing.

SHAUN WHITE CHARGES CONTINUE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Nashville judge has continued public intoxication and vandalism charges against two-time Olympic gold medalist snowboarder Shaun White.

Officers responded to the Loews Vanderbilt Hotel at 2 a.m. on Sept. 16 after a drunken man identified as the 26-year-old White pulled a fire alarm, forcing the hotel to evacuate all guests.

White tried to leave the hotel in a cab before being stopped by a hotel guest who told the driver police had been called. According to police, White kicked at the man before running away. The man chased him and they collided when White turned around. A police photo of White showed him with a black eye.

White later posted an apology on his Facebook page, saying he was truly sorry for what he called his "poor behavior."

White won a gold medal in Turin at the 2006 Olympics and in 2010 at the Vancouver Games. He's also a multimillionaire with a clothing line and signature video game.

White expanded his brand last year with a company selling skateboards, BMX bikes and other equipment.

The case against him was reset for Nov. 20.

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WANT A CUPCAKE?

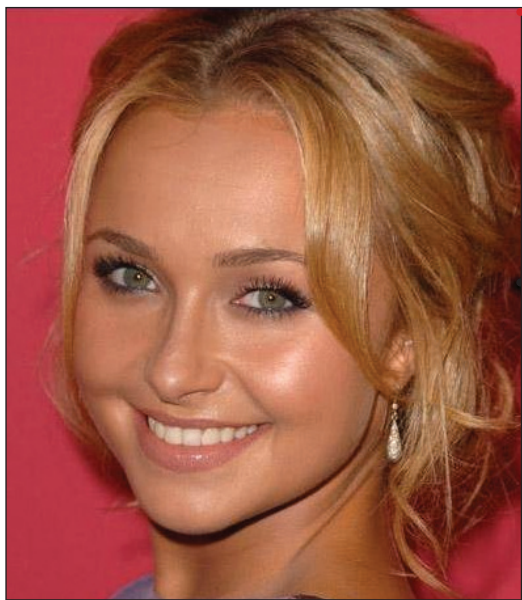
Vanderbilt's Homecoming Committee will be offering free GiGi's Cupcake and other giveaways on Oct. 17 from 6-8 p.m. Stop by The Commons Center (South Patio Lawn) for this dessert kickoff event and start preparing for next week's homecoming festivities.

YOUR GUIDE TO THE CHARACTERS OF 'Nashville'

It may be sinfully entertaining, but ABC's new drama 'Nashville' can be a bit hard to follow. Refer to this guide for the premiere's interconnected relationships and plotlines.

WHO PLAYS WHO?

- JULIETTE BARNES** - Hayden Panettiere
- RAYNA JAMES** - Connie Britton
- SCARLETT O'CONNOR** - Clare Bowen
- TEDDY CONRAD** - Eric Close
- DEACON CLAYBORNE** - Charles Esten
- EVERY BARKLEY** - Jonathan Jackson
- GUNNAR SCOTT** - Sam Palladio
- COLEMAN CARLISLE** - Robert Wisdom
- LAMAR WYATT** - Powers Boothe
- RANDY ROBERTS** - Burgess Jenkins



Juliette Barnes

Juliette is trying to steal Rayna's place as legendary country icon



Randy Rogers

Randy is having an affair with Juliette

Randy is Rayna's producer



Lamar Wyatt

Lamar is Rayna's dad and disapproves of her career as a country artist

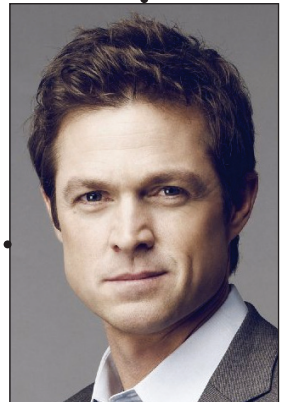
Lamar convinces Teddy, his son-in-law to run for mayor



Rayna James

Deacon is a songwriter, lead guitar player and former lover of Rayna's

Teddy is Rayna's husband and lives off her salary



Teddy Conrad

Coleman is running for mayor against Teddy



Gunnar Scott

Gunner is an aspiring musician, and has a crush on Scarlett

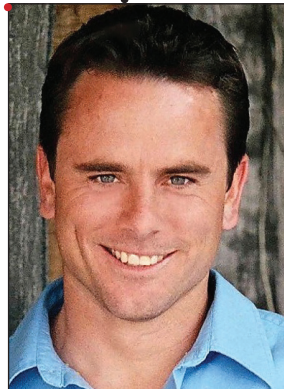


Scarlett O'Connor

Juliette has her eye on Deacon and hooks up with him at the shows end

At the shows end, it's implied that Scarletts talents will be used to further Raynas career

Scarlett is Deacon's niece

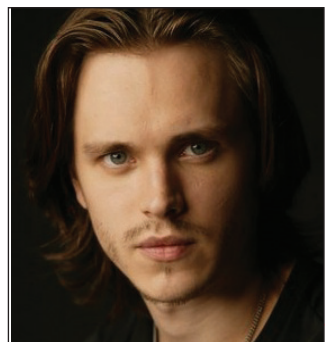


Deacon Clayborne

Rayna was originally going to perform at Coleman's announcement to run for mayor



Coleman Carlisle



Avery Barkley

Avery is Scarlett's boyfriend

'NASHVILLE' DRINKING GAME RULES

If the show doesn't keep you entertained enough, try this drinking game to spice up your next watch party.

- Drink every time a character mentions a **country music legend**.
- Drink any time Rayna or Juliette **stare** at each other **with pure hatred**.
- Drink every time **Juliette cries**.
- Drink any time one of your friends says **"I've been there!"** or **"I know where that is!"**
- Drink every time someone in a relationship **kisses** a person they are **not in a relationship with**.
- Drink if you **recognize one of the extras** in the background.
- Chug the rest of your drink if there is any **mention of Vanderbilt** or a shot of the university.

'Nashville': so bad, it's good

By **ETHAN DIXIUS**
Life reporter

As far as television shows go, "Nashville" just about has it all. Conflict, drama and music are overflowing in this show, which set in our very own Music City. Starring Connie Britton and Hayden Panettiere, "Nashville" has no shortage of interesting characters and diverse conflicts that draw the viewer in, all to the tune of a wide scope of country music. Full of backstabbing, affairs, politics and haunted pasts (all within the first episode), it's hard to look away from the intensity and sometimes laughable drama of "Nashville."

The show centers on aging country star Rayna Jaymes (Britton), and up-and-coming superstar Juliette Barnes (Panettiere). The two have enough drama between them to craft a pretty interesting show in their own right, but "Nashville" by no means stops there. Viewers can look to the healthy doses of parental drama, seedy politics, arrogance, sex, drugs and, of course, unrequited love, to fill out the show. It seems as though no stone is left unturned, opening the door to a complex and engaging web of relationships and events.

Based on their performances in the pilot, Britton and Panettiere have no trouble convincingly playing country music singers. Britton brings both genuineness and bitterness to her role, allowing her to sink into this picture of a legend trying to stay relevant. Panettiere is a natural as the young Juliette Barnes, a character with almost no attractive personality traits but nonetheless has a troubled side that makes her complex, and perhaps redeemable. The two are supported by a cast filled with both veterans and newcomers, drawing viewers in with cast members they know and making them stay for ones they come to know.

One of the coolest parts about the show is simply the fact that it happens, as one might expect from the title, in Nashville. Watching scenes at places like the Grand Ole Opry or Bluebird Cafe — seeing spots that are just miles from campus with the skyline in the background — is a little surreal. Yet, the main focus of the show continues to be the music. Nashville, with its long history of everything country, sets the stage perfectly for this show about the inner workings of the music business, the politics of the industry and the beauty of making music.

Despite everything it has going for it, "Nashville" is not without weak points. While the pilot was not thematically groundbreaking, it was just plain entertaining.

Ethnic eats

By **RENEE ZHU**
Life reporter

Looking for something other than Nashville's classic comfort food? Go explore these restaurants around town that offer tastes from around the globe. Whether its Ethiopian or Middle Eastern, it will be a new experience.

WHERE AND WHEN TO GO

Gojo Ethiopian Cafe

Gojo is the place to switch up your usual dining routine. Only 10 minutes away from campus, this quaint cafe offers a distinct dining experience you won't find anywhere else. Don't shy away from its modest exterior when you pull up to the restaurant — the inside of Gojo is warm, clean and cozy. Centering mainly on traditional Ethiopian food, their dishes involve vegetables and meats prepared with a variety of spice blends including turmeric, ginger and garlic. And ditch the silverware — these Ethiopian dishes are meant to be eaten with enjera, a unique "wet" flatbread typical of Ethiopia. To eat, simply tear off pieces of your enjera and scoop up the dishes in small, savory bites.

Athens Family Restaurant

Any lovers of Greek cuisine can find their quick fix at Athens Family Restaurant, located about 3 miles from campus. Their menu consists of an assortment of Greek dishes ranging from your typical gyros to ethnic suzukakia. Also available are American burgers and sandwiches, but the majority of the menu features authentic Greek dishes. Though the food there is closer to comfort food than to gourmet, Athens is a great way to satisfy your craving for a taste of something different.

The Smiling Elephant

Everyone loves a good pad thai, and thankfully it's not hard to find near Vandy. The Smiling Elephant creates all their dishes with fresh herbs and veggies that balance the strong, succulent sauces that the meat is cooked with. The menu also has a unique selection of drinks, including their signature Thai Tea, which goes well with any entree. Given its snug interior, it's a good idea to get there a little before the dinner rush to avoid waiting.

House of Kabob

At House of Kabob, kabob lovers can get an assortment of meats kabob-style, along with a wide variety of other authentic Persian and Middle Eastern entrees. House of Kabob is located about 5 miles from campus and features a fairly large and elegant interior (and free Wi-Fi if you're in dire need). Bread and Sabzi come as appetizers for all orders, which is pita-like bread that you top with cheese, butter and cilantro. Most platters come with rice and tomato-cucumber salad, both of which compliment the tender and extremely flavorful meat. For any latte lovers out there, be sure to try the Persian coffee; served in a small dainty cup, it packs a strong but sweet taste. This Persian eatery is a fantastic place to divulge in succulent and unique flavors.

Gojo Ethiopian Cafe

Location: 415 W. Thompson Lane
Hours: Friday-Saturday, 12-10 p.m., Sunday-Thursday, 12-9 p.m., Closed Wednesdays
Phone: (615) 332-0710

Athens Family Restaurant

Location: 2526 Franklin Pike
Hours: Monday-Wednesday, 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, 24 hours a day, Sunday close at 10 p.m.
Phone: (615) 383-2848

The Smiling Elephant

Location: 2213 8th Avenue South
Hours: Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., 5-9 p.m., Friday 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., 5-10 p.m., Saturday closed for lunch, 5-10 p.m., Sunday closed
Phone: (615) 891-4488

House of Kabob

Location: 216 Thompson Lane
Hours: Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Phone: (615) 333-3711

A hand up, not a handout: Grassroots

While students grow on campus alongside professors and peers, Grassroots helps students grow in the community alongside those in need and those committed to change.

By EMMETT MCKINNEY
Life reporter

Founded in 2008, Grassroots is an “umbrella organization” that helps Vandy students extend roots beyond the university and into the surrounding community by working with a variety of social programs. “By connecting students and resources with Nashville’s hungry and homeless, Grassroots seeks to empower the marginalized,” according to the group’s web page. “Grassroots members break through the Vanderbubble and boldly come alongside those in tough situations.”

What really makes Grassroots unique, though, is not only its wide array of programs but its goals on campus.

“Grassroots has always been an umbrella organization that provides volunteer opportunities, but this year, we are emphasizing the importance of awareness and facilitating discussions on ways to lead and serve effectively,” said Emily Woods, copresident. “We are revisiting the mindset behind a ‘grassroots’ approach to service, hoping to foster a deeper understanding of why and how we serve.”

And “grassroots” is certainly an apt description of the organization’s work, which comes from the bottom up instead of from the top down. Dismas House, a rehabilitation house for recently released ex-convicts, is one of the main organizations that Grassroots serves.

“We create relationships that these men really need,” said Harris Laughry, copresident.

Likewise, Grassroots actively supports the Oasis Center, a center aiming to help at-risk teens transition to a happy and healthy adulthood. Located just a few blocks off campus, the Oasis Center reflects the change Vanderbilt students can make in surrounding neighborhoods. To foster that community outreach and support, raising awareness on campus is Grassroots’ most important goal for the 2012-2013 year.

According to Laughry, Grassroots aims to ask not only how it can help, but why.

“We want (students) to know why they’re doing what they’re doing,” he said. “Is it making an impact? Is it being effective? At every



grassroots

meeting we try to have a discussion and focus group to see what we can do. We’re not here to help ourselves.”

Though the group is certainly outward-oriented, the roots of Grassroots are spreading on campus. Many organizations compete for Vandy students’ carefully budgeted time, but Grassroots has a unique draw.

“It’s one of the few organizations on campus where we get to experience what life is really like in Nashville for underprivileged people,” said freshman Annaliese Danckers, who recently joined the group. “I’m really looking forward to learning more about how to help people in Nashville and be passionate about it.”

And students’ passions are truly what drive Grassroots, as Laughry described.

“I can’t really put one finger down on what Grassroots is,” he said. “It’s open to anyone, no matter what your passion is.”

The Vanderbubble might not be as impenetrable as it seems — it can be popped with something as simple as passion and a little blade of grass.

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Katherine S. Drotos
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615-343-4740
<http://www.vanderbilt.edu/alcohol/>

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THE BIG STAT

Length, in game time, of Vanderbilt's first drive of the second half on Saturday, which went 56 yards on 16 plays but ended with a blocked field goal.

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MINUTE DRILL

SEC Power Rankings: Week 7

By **JACKSON MARTIN**
Sports editor

Each week The Vanderbilt Hustler ranks the teams in the SEC 1-14. This week LSU finds redemption, Arkansas might be good again and Kentucky is really, really bad.



1. No. 1 Alabama (6-0, 3-0 SEC)

If people want to say that Vanderbilt only won against Missouri because James Franklin was hurt, can we apply the same theory to why Alabama beat the Tigers this week?



2. No. 3 Florida (6-0, 5-0)

Jeff Driskel broke Tim Tebow's school record for rushing yards by a quarterback in Saturday's 31-17 win over Vanderbilt with 177 yards on just 11 carries. However, he did not pray after each of his three touchdowns, negating the record-per-school policy.



3. No. 6 LSU (6-1, 2-1)

Reports of the Tigers' demise were greatly exaggerated. Despite quarterback Zach Mettenberger's best efforts, the Tigers emerged victorious against South Carolina Saturday by a score of 23-21.



4. No. 9 South Carolina (6-1, 4-1)

Connor Shaw played a lot like Stephen Garcia against LSU, throwing for two touchdowns and two interceptions. He wasn't arrested after the game despite being in Baton Rouge, however, so this comparison really isn't very good.



5. No. 13 Georgia (5-1, 3-1)

With South Carolina's loss to LSU, the Bulldogs have life again in the SEC East race. By beating Florida in two weeks, Georgia can force a three-way tie in the division.



6. No. 20 Texas A&M (5-1, 2-1)

Johnny Manziel accounted for six touchdowns as the Aggies fended off a late rally to beat No. 23 Louisiana Tech in Shreveport. The Aggies have a chance to make a huge jump in the polls with a game against LSU next week.



7. No. 15 Mississippi State (6-0, 3-0)

Mississippi State falls this week despite a win over Tennessee because, well, it was a win over Tennessee.



8. Vanderbilt (2-4, 1-3)

Actual quote from a Florida fan: 'We should just, like, tackle Jordan Matthews as the line on every play.' Despite his great game, the Commodores made too many mistakes to beat the Gators.



9. Tennessee (3-3, 0-3)

Derek Dooley is going to get fired. List of people upset about this: fans of other SEC East teams, orange pants aficionados and that's about it.



10. Arkansas (3-4, 2-2)

So, is Arkansas good again? It may have been against Kentucky, but the Razorbacks put up 49 points with 5:08 left in the third quarter. As John L. Smith would say, it looks like the Razorbacks should just smile.



11. Ole Miss (4-3, 1-2)

Beating Auburn isn't really that impressive — unless you're Ole Miss. Next week's game against Arkansas will tell us a lot about whether Hugh Freeze's team is for real, or if it has just feasted on a weak schedule to start the year.



12. Missouri (3-4, 0-4)

Not so easy to score points against SEC defenses, is it, Gary Pinkel? After a blowout at the hands of his college teammate Nick Saban's group on Saturday, Pinkel has to be wondering if it really was a good idea to switch conferences.



13. Auburn (1-5, 0-4)

The Tigers are eight-point underdogs this week-end against Vanderbilt. This is not a test, the Mayans were right. Say your goodbyes to your loved ones — the world is ending.



14. Kentucky (1-6, 0-4)

The Wildcats gave up 49 points in less than three quarters Saturday night before lightning ended the game early. By contrast, the basketball team only gave up 60 points per game last year, and they played full games.



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Florida's Solomon Patton nears the end zone on his 54-yard run on a fake punt during the fourth quarter of Saturday's game.

NOT-SO-SPECIAL TEAMS SINK COMMODORES IN 31-17 LOSS

Special teams, previously a strength for Vanderbilt, undo the Commodores at home against Florida when four plays change the course of the game in favor of the Gators.

By **JACKSON MARTIN**
Sports editor

A two-point conversion on a fake extra point. A blocked field goal. A momentum-swinging 54-yard run on a fake punt. A 60-yard kick return to halt a Vanderbilt comeback. In a game that was decided by only a few plays, special teams made the difference for Florida in Saturday's 31-17 win over Vanderbilt.

The Commodores rode strong special teams play to a victory in Missouri last week, but the unit fell apart on head coach James Franklin this week when the team needed it to pull off what would have been the biggest upset in school history.

"We didn't play well on special teams," Franklin said. "That's my responsibility and I'll get it fixed ... (Florida) has recruited well. They have good athletes. Their athleticism shows up on special teams."

It seemed like every time the Commodores were on the verge of gaining the momentum in the game the Gators came up with a big play on special teams.

"There were a lot of momentum swings,"

junior wide receiver Jordan Matthews said. "I felt like we did a good job offensively and defensively of putting each other in good position, but then there were just plays that Florida made. They're a great team. They're not just No. 4 in the nation for nothing. We played a great game. I feel like my team is great also. We just have to start showing it in the win column."

After Vanderbilt opened the game with a 7-0 lead, Florida answered with a first-quarter touchdown of its own. The Gators came out for the extra-point in a "swinging gate" formation, with the majority of the offensive line aligned on the left side of the field. Before the Commodores could adjust, Trey Burton took a direct snap and ran to the uncovered half of the field for the two-point conversion.

Florida would add a field goal in the second quarter to take an 11-7 lead, but the Commodores received the second-half kickoff and were driving to score. The drive took almost 10 and a half minutes off the clock, and had the Gators on their heels. After a sack of Jordan Rodgers, Carey Spear lined up for a 44-yard field goal. The Florida rush penetrated the entire left side of the Vanderbilt line, and the kick was blocked.

Behind the stat: Vanderbilt's zone read issues

Exploring the option play that frustrated Vanderbilt's defense all night and the rushing offense that carried the visitors to victory.

By **ERIC SINGLE**
Editor-in-chief

If it looked like the Vanderbilt defense was utterly powerless to stop Florida's zone read play on Saturday night, it's because that's exactly what happened. Quarterback Jeff Driskel torched the Vanderbilt defense for all three of his team's touchdowns in the Gators' 31-17 win, breaking Tim Tebow's school record for rushing yards in a game by a quarterback in the process, all thanks to the zone read.

"We kept running really the same play, and they didn't really make adjustments, so we kept going to it," Driskel said in his postgame press conference. "If something's working, keep going to it."

The zone read, an option running play in which the quarterback decides whether to hand the ball to his running back or keep it for himself and run based on the position of the defensive linemen, is a staple of many spread offenses. With the Commodores keyed in on running back Mike Gillislee after his 146-yard, 2-touchdown performance last week against LSU, Driskel took over the game with his deceptive breakaway speed.

For the purpose of this breakdown, an attempt was made to differentiate the zone read play with two running options from the zone read with a run option and a quick screen option. The Gators ran the latter set a handful of times with limited success — it was the run-based option that gave the Commodores fits.

"We did not adjust well to the quarterback running game," said head coach James Franklin. "That's on me. It'll get fixed."

Full details on Florida's most productive play:

- **Florida ran the zone read 14 times for 249 of its**



JAMES TATUM / THE VANDERBILT HUSTLER

Florida's Jeff Driskel (6) sold the option to perfection on Saturday night, running for a school-record 177 yards on the ground as a quarterback and scoring touchdowns in the second, third and fourth quarters.

326 rushing yards, an average of 17.8 yards per play. Nine of those 14 times, the quarterback chose to keep the ball — Driskel and Trey Burton combined for 163 yards, three touchdowns and a two-point conversion on those nine plays. That averages out to 18.1 yards per rush for the play's primary decision-maker.

- The Gators didn't run their first zone read until their fourth possession of the game, late in the first quarter. **In the second quarter, they ran the play seven times.**
- The other five plays, on which the running back took the handoff at the mesh point of the zone read, netted 86 yards. Most of those came on **Solomon Patton's 54-yard run on a fake punt** in the third quarter.
- Gillislee found limited success on the play finished with 67 yards to lead the team's running backs

and **struggled to produce** as he did against LSU.

On each of Driskel's touchdown runs, the run fake sucked in attention from the edge of Vanderbilt's defensive front, leaving gaping holes out wide. **Just a few of the Vanderbilt defenders who were beat to the edge:**

- Driskel fooled, then outran Andre Hal and Darreon Herring on his first touchdown with 11:27 to play in the second quarter.
- Kyle Woestmann and Archibald Barnes were victimized on Driskel's second touchdown, a 13-yard run off of a play fake that even most of the fans in attendance misread.
- Barnes and Johnell Thomas both crashed inside to open up the field for Driskel's final touchdown run, a 70-yard score that extended Florida's lead back out to 14 with less than three minutes to play.

Soccer falls in weekend games

The Vanderbilt women's soccer team is on the SEC tournament bubble after losing two conference games this weekend, 1-0 to Ole Miss and 4-0 to No. 9 Texas A&M.

By **ALICE CONTOPOULOS**
Sports reporter

It was a rough weekend for Vanderbilt soccer, as the Commodores fell to both Ole Miss and No. 9 Texas A&M at home.

The Commodores hosted Ole Miss on Friday night and got off to a sluggish start. Ole Miss defender Jessica Hiskey scored from distance with less than two and a half minutes left in the first half. Though the Commodores were able to keep possession in the second half, they were unable to capitalize on their few opportunities up top and ended the game with a 1-0 loss.

On Sunday, Vanderbilt again started the game with little energy and many sloppy turnovers, allowing the Aggies to slip two early goals past Commo-

dore goalkeeper Alexa Levick in the first six minutes. Just a few minutes later, Levick suffered a hard hit after blocking a shot from inside the box and had to leave the game, forcing freshman goalkeeper Shannon Morrish to take her spot. Though she's had little playing time this season, Morrish stepped up and brought the Commodores under her command. Junior defender Claire Romaine said that Morrish played confidently despite her lack of experience and that the team has full confidence in her while Levick recovers. Morrish would let in two more goals but made four saves in the game. The Commodores would go on to lose 4-0 and only managed three shots in the 90 minutes.

Despite the loss, the team effort that had been missing in the past two losses was finally apparent on the field to the players. Romaine felt that the teamwork showed in the



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Freshman Andie Lakin (30) dribbles down the field looking to pass the ball. Lakin and the rest of the Commodores failed to net a goal in two contests this weekend, falling 1-0 to Ole Miss on Friday and 4-0 to No. 9 Texas A&M Sunday.

increased possession and defensive effort against the physical and athletic Aggies side. The Commodores created a number of scoring opportunities and had some clean combination play in the midfield. With leading scorer Cheyna Williams still out with an

injury, it was difficult for the Commodores to find the back of the net, but the possession and offensive work were encouraging to the team.

While the games' outcomes were far from ideal, the renewed team effort showed promise that will certainly be

needed next weekend when Vanderbilt hosts Auburn on Friday night and Florida on Sunday.

The Commodores currently sit in ninth place in the SEC, with the top 10 teams qualifying for the conference tournament in Orange Beach, Ala.

WEEK SEVEN

AROUND THE



By **ALLISON MAST**
Sports reporter

GETTING TOO COCKY?

No. 3 South Carolina (6-1, 4-1 SEC) came into its game against No. 9 LSU (6-1, 2-1 SEC) with confidence — maybe a little too much confidence. Over the past few weeks, many questioned the strength of the LSU offense. After their loss to Florida, some erased them from the national title discussion. However, a breakout performance by a freshman silenced the non-believers. Running back Jeremy Hill contributed two touchdowns to the Tigers' 23-21 victory over the Gamecocks. Quarterback Zach Mettenberger desperately needed the help, completing only 12 of 25 passes for 148 yards. More surprising was Connor Shaw's sloppy game. He was sacked four times, and two of his passes were intercepted.

HOGS RUN WILD

On Saturday, the Arkansas Razorbacks (3-4, 2-2 SEC) absolutely demolished the Kentucky Wildcats (1-6, 0-4 SEC) in a shortened game. Senior quarterback Tyler Wilson threw four touchdown passes in the first quarter, putting Arkansas up 42-0 before half-time. His fifth touchdown pass came in the third quarter. The third quarter also featured a 61-yard touchdown pass by freshman quarterback Jalen Whitlow. Although his efforts helped Kentucky avoid a shutout, he completed only 2 of 10 passes for 83 yards. The Razorbacks took advantage of the young quarterback who started because the slightly more experienced Maxwell Smith and Patrick Towles were both out with injuries. Fortunately, basketball practice has already started, so the Kentucky fans didn't even notice.

CRIMSON TSUNAMI

The weather conditions were not ideal, but that did not stop No. 1 Alabama (6-0, 3-0 SEC) from crushing the fatigued Missouri Tigers (3-4, 0-4 SEC). Mizzou coach Gary Pinkel congratulated his former Kent State teammate coach Nick Saban for his success. He claimed the current members of the Crimson Tide might compose the best team he has ever seen. Running backs Eddie Lacy and T.J. Yeldon both gained more than 100 yards throughout the game. Combined, they ran for five touchdowns. Missouri simply could not match the strength of the Alabama offense. Backup quarterback Corbin Berkstresser was 12 for 29, and running back Kendial Lawrence finished with 37 yards on 10 carries. Fortunately, Missouri has next weekend off. The Tigers better hope this will give James Franklin enough time to recover.

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Answers to last Thursday's puzzle

10/11/12

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Like the Knights Templar
- 8 Performers, e.g.
- 15 In
- 16 Kiss offerer
- 17 Unit often counted
- 18 Big rigs
- 19 Cowboy Tony
- 20 Writer of creamy messages
- 21 Lion's prey
- 23 Ancient Greek storage vessel
- 27 Hook, line and sinker
- 30 Mantegna's "Criminal Minds" role
- 32 The Once-...: "The Lorax" character
- 33 March of Dimes' original crusade
- 35 Leaded fuel component
- 36 Rush discovery
- 37 Pizza places
- 38 Wimbledon champ before Pete
- 39 It didn't get its no. until 1939
- 40 Urban cruisers
- 41 "... see"
- 42 Determination
- 45 Alp ending
- 46 Fleece sources
- 48 People
- 49 Lines at the hosp.
- 50 Oscar winners' lines
- 53 On top of things
- 56 Make it right
- 60 H.G. Wells classic, and a hint to this puzzle's theme found in the answers to starred clues
- 66 "... by yonder blessed ... I swear": Romeo
- 67 Muse of Hughes
- 68 Author Bagnold
- 69 Squealed
- 70 Sharp rival
- 71 Thickness measures

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By Joe Samulak and Peter A. Collins

DOWN

- 1 Buddy
- 2 Mobile home?: Abbr.
- 3 "Midnight's Children" author
- 4 "Typee" sequel
- 5 "Armies of the Night" author
- 6 Hit the road, say
- 7 Hard part of mathematics?
- 8 "What a relief!"
- 9 Show again
- 10 "Breakfast at Tiffany's" author
- 11 Royale: Lake Superior national park
- 12 "The Lone Ranger and Tonto Fistfight in Heaven" author
- 13 Thrice, in Rx's
- 14 Part of CBS: Abbr.
- 21 ... monkey
- 22 "This is a bad time"
- 24 Continues despite hardship
- 25 "The Caine Mutiny" author
- 26 Radar of TV

Answers to last Thursday's puzzle

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- 29 They affect stock prices
- 31 UAR member
- 34 Fertility clinic cells
- 43 That, in Oaxaca
- 44 Brandy letters
- 47 Quaint memory aid
- 49 Respect
- 51 Farm female
- 52 "Friendly skies" co.
- 53 Casino fixtures
- 54 "Halt!"
- 55 Near-eternity
- 57 Upscale hotel chain
- 58 Get exactly right
- 59 Culminates
- 61 Annoy
- 62 Anger
- 63 Men's patriotic org.
- 64 Skater Midori
- 65 Enclose, in a way

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