SGA elections to be under way soon

The SGA prepares for their 2012 election year. Come April, students will vote for Executive Positions and Student Senate representatives.

KARA COLEMAN
ASSOCIATE CONTENT EDITOR

2012 is an election year, and candidates will soon be vying for the votes of Jacksonville State students. No, these candidates are not Romney, Gingrich, Santorum, Paul or Obama. They are JSU students who will be running for positions in the Student Government Association.

Incumbent SGA President Brayla Whaley encourages students to run for an executive officer position or a place on the Student Senate.

First, Undergraduates are Presidency, Chief Justice, Director of Publicity, and Student Senate. Second, the President, of Student Activities, and Vice President of Organizational Affairs. To be eligible for president, a candidate must have 32 credit hours and a minimum GPA of 2.75. Candidates for Chief Justice and Vice President must also have 32 credit hours and a GPA of 2.5.

Students who wish to be senators must have a 2.5 GPA and 12 credit hours. The Chief Justice and Director of Publicity are both appointed by the SGA Executive Board, which consists of the president and all vice presidents. All other positions are elected by students.

Interested students may pick up applications beginning Thursday, March 1st, in the Office of Student Life, located on the fourth floor of the TMU.

On April 24, a student president running his platform in public administration, weighed in on the responsibilities of the leader:

"Interacting with students and school administrators on a day-to-day basis is the best part of the job, according to Brayla. ‘The feeling of helping a fellow student is very rewarding, and makes the job worth it.’”

He admits that the worst part is "going to contour meetings and never having free time.

Aside from weekly SGA officer meetings, the president has a list of meetings to attend as representative head of the student body. He meets with Dr. Meehan once a month, attends Student Senate meetings once a week, traffic court once a month, and among being present at numerous different committee meetings, also sits on the Board of Trustees as an ex-officio member.

The president also occupies a position on the University President’s Council, which consists of all student government president in Alabama’s public institutions. Meetings are held in Montgomery.

Additionally, the president organizes events, mostly consisting of advocacy programs. The VP of Organizational Affairs handles community service projects, and other activities fall under the jurisdiction of the VP of Student Activities.

Current VPSA, Alex Rainwater, is a communication major with a concentration in public relations. Rainwater said that the pros of serving in that position include hearing a variety of ideas and decisions which come with the job.

The downside is working with a fairly limited budget. The VPSA’s responsibilities are serving as President of the Student Activitites Council, overseeing the legislative processes of university government, planning events and helping students who want to get involved.

College Game Day

PAMELA HORTON
STAFF WRITER

JSU held its second annual Alabama College Game Day Sunday this past weekend, as event set up to aid prospective students and their parents with the financial aid application process.

It’s our opportunity to tell you all about financial aid, and said JSU President William A. Mahan. It’s not about coming to JSU particularly. We want to make sure you have all the information you need to make a wise decision about financial aid and programs.

College Game Day Sunday formed a wide program sponsored by the Lumina Foundation through a grant from the YVCA, its mission, according to the Alabama State coordination. Professor Stephanie Miller is to assist all students with the First Application for Federal Student Aid, known as FAFSA. This form is the foundation for applying for financial aid at any institution.

Arts and Sciences Symposium winners announced

PAMELA HORTON
STAFF WRITER

The Jacksonville State University College of Arts and Sciences presented its annual Symposium on February 15-16 in the Houston Cole Library. Undergraduate and graduate students presented research from a variety of fields to a panel of judges, and a winner was chosen from each category, with three entries or more.

Dr. Jan Cana, chairperson of the symposium, thinks the event offers an advantage to undergraduates, “We have undergraduate research and we encourage undergraduates to present a lot of things that other universities may reserve for their graduates.”

The winning presentations were:

Biology (Graduate & Undergraduate): Holley Allen

MCIS (Graduate): Sharon Padgett

MCIS (Undergraduate): Lea-Ann Huttren

Physical and Earth Sciences (Undergraduate): Holly Pack

English (Undergraduate): Katie Cleveland

Art (Undergraduate): William Lee Hamrick

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"I think it’s a great program because it helps the community not to be afraid of the financial process," said Miller.

Students can complete the forms themselves at jsu.edu. JSU students are encouraged to complete the forms early due to the March 1 scholarship deadline.

JSU Student Ambassadors Morgan Cox said, “It can be a complicated process, and to have these people take time out of their weekend to come help students and teach means a lot to people.”

 Fellow ambassador Jordan Vickers added, “It simplifies things.”

“I think it’s a great opportunity for folks that want to know more about college and financial aid opportunities,” said Miller. “Financial aid is very important because college has become more expensive through the years.”

For a list dates and locations and upcoming programs visit collegeartsalabama.org.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 23
Arbor Day Celebration
Where: Outside TMIB
When: 3:30-4:20 p.m.
Sponsored by: Earth Club/SGAI-Landscaping Dept.
Contact: Tyson Law-Landscaping at tkasumbibiasi@yahoo.com

Collegiate Day of Prayer
When: 6:00-10:00 p.m.
Sponsored by: The Bridge Christian Center
Contact: Rockelle Smith at nhsmith@jsu.edu or (256) 782-5128

Saturday, Feb. 25
Growing Up Wild & River Rhythms
Where: JSU Little River Canyon Center
When: 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Admission: FREE
Sponsored by: EPIC
Contact: Renee Morrison at rmorrison@jsu.edu

Growing Up Wild for Preschool Children
Unnatural Trail Hike
Where: JSU Little River Canyon Center
When: 11:00 a.m.-noon
Admission: FREE
Sponsored by: EPIC
Contact: Renee Morrison at rmorrison@jsu.edu

Monday, Feb. 27
The Right Path to Career Services
Where: Anders Roundhouse
When: 2:30-3:00 p.m.
Sponsored by: Academic Advisement
Contact: A. Michelle Green at amgreen@jsu.edu or (256) 782-8303

Wednesday, Feb. 28
The Ingredients for a Healthy Registration
Where: Anders Roundhouse
When: 1:00-2:00 p.m.
Sponsored by: Academic Advisement
Contact: A. Michelle Green at amgreen@jsu.edu or (256) 782-8303

PHOTO OF THE WEEK

“Significant”

ABOUT THE PHOTO
Hayes says, “I pass this field every day on my way to school. On this particular day I stopped to take pictures of the tulips, but I ended up laying on the ground shooting the tiny purple flowers that surrounded them instead.”

CAMPUS CRIME

Monday, February 13
• Information Report, Patterson Hall
• Duty Upon Striking Unattended Vehicle, Stadium Tower Parking Lot
• Unlawful Breaking & Entering a Vehicle, Patterson Hall Parking Lot

Tuesday, February 14
• Medical Emergency, Carston Hall
• Harassment, Crow Hall Parking Lot
• Violation of Student Code of Conduct, Ayers Hall Parking Lot
• Information Report, Trouper’s Issued, Salis Hall
• Unauthorized Use of Vehicle, Dixon Hall Parking Lot

Wednesday, February 15
• Arrest for Disorderly Conduct, Occupation of Governmental Operation, & Resisting Arrest, Milliken Street
• Arrest for Criminal Lettering, Milliken Street

Thursday, February 16
• Cruelty to Animals, Jax Apartments

Friday, February 17
• Rendering False Alarm, Dixon Hall
• Assist Other Law Enforcement Agency, Wal-Mart
• Automobile Accident, Pelham Road South

Sunday, February 18
• Violation of Student Code of Conduct, Sparkman Hall

BRIEFS

The Office of Academic Advisement will continue its annual Advising Seminars through Wednesday, February 29, in the Anders Roundhouse. The event is free and open to all JSU students. If you need help with registration, you have questions about JSU degree programs or you need money for college, you should attend a seminar. For more information, contact Academic Advisement at (256) 782-8303 or advising@jsu.edu.

The Public Relations Organization (PRO) will host a talent competition Tuesday, March 13, at 7 p.m. JSU students are encouraged to enter. For more information contact Pamela Horton at jsu9581m@jsu.edu.

The Directing Class is holding auditions for their One Act Play this Monday, Feb. 27, at 3 p.m. People who audition have the choice of a monologue or reading from selected scenes. Auditions will be held in Stone Center, Rm. 338.
From baggy pants to skinny jeans
The changing world of hip hop fashion

TAMARA TELLES
STAFF WRITER

For decades, fashion has complemented the expressions of Hip Hop. Remember Adidas sweat suits and sneakers, thick gold chains and high-top fades? Those were the days that “real” Hip Hop existed. Since then, fashion has charged drastically, from “sight, I can deal with that” outfits to “now, that’s just outright ridiculous” costumes.

Back in the 1970s, fashion trends developed from the rising Hip Hop stars. The people mimicked the fashion trends they saw—as they still do today. The fashion trends started with stars like LL Cool J and Run DMC. This was the era of “big is better.” These icons modeled the fat shoulder, large gold necklaces and many big rings.

The 90s brought about the bright colors, baseball caps and baggy pants inspired by “prison fashion”—without the use of belts. Other fashion trends were inspired by gangs— which distinguished what colors were to be worn to identify each affiliation. Some fashions were divided by regions— South, North, East coast and West coast. Each region had its own style showing regional personality. The North showcased hooded clothes and Timberland boots. The South brought gold teeth and the West coast contributed converse sneakers and flannel shirts.

In today’s fashion, the new thing is “skinny jeans,” the tight, form-fitting pants that fit to the body all the way down to the ankles. Most would consider this trend brought about by the rap group “The New Boys” and the popular dance “jerkin.” Through there were and still are complaints about the men’s sagging pants and exposed underwear, you would think this new trend would end it. WRONG! Skinny jeans, which I believe were originally designed for women, are worn by most men just below the buttck with a belt to keep it’s positioning. Tight shirts accompany the skinny jeans. It seems they are going from one extreme to the next. The world wanted men to stop wearing their pants so big to where they have to constantly pull them up, so now they wear their pants so tight they don’t even have to touch them. Fashions for men seem to take more trends from the women. It started with the earrings, some men now wear “gay-line,” long hair, feminine colors and now tight clothes. It’s scary to think what they might do next. In this world of constantly changing fashions, who knows what’s bound to be next— maybe man skirts.

OPINION
CASUAL CONVERSATION. TRENDY TOPICS

Praise for RENT

SIERRA TILLMAN
STAFF WRITER

“I saw this play both last night and today. I recommend you see this play.”
- Shelly Moore, JSU student

“Never seen Rent before but I had a look at it. Excellent performance! I recommend everyone go see this—my grandson is in it.”
- Norah Webster, Leeds AL

“Rent is absolutely my favorite show, so I knew when JSU was putting it on I had to be here. It’s completely incredible—over and beyond what I expected. They really captured the true spirit of the original. I’m totally overwhelmed with how awesome they did.”
- Kelly, JSU alumni, Lincoln AL

“I totally loved the show. Never saw it on Broadway before today. I enjoy the theme behind it all. It’s a great portrayal of love and human emotion.”
- Mcerdrick, JSU student

Good ‘Ol Scratch

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Support available for struggling students

TAMARA TELLIS

STAFF WRITER

Support available to someone by your own's Counseling Services are leaving others who share the same issues. Jackson decided to pursue his that knowledge to help one's specific needs. Students from SOAR (Survivors Overcoming Abuse Relationships), New Pathway (A Student Substance Abuse Support Group) and WISE (Women's Issues, Support, and Empowerment) can be accessed through Counseling Services.

One group was started because of things that were happening in women's lives and they really thought that they were all alone, and felt that this was only happening to them and so they blamed themselves, a lot, said Drollett. Depressed feelings that group therapy helps women not feel alone and unites them in a unique bond.

"We, as individuals, need to work on coping with what is going on and learn to be accepting of counseling and the need for counseling if it is necessary," she added. Jackson went onto say that she believes that students have a misconception of counseling.

Personal counseling is available for students wary of participating in a group. For personal counseling, one can just walk in or call and make an appointment, depending on the availability of a counselor. If it is something that needs immediate attention, there is a resource that can help make a huge difference.

"Students must realize that every single person goes through a bewildering moment at some point in life. Especially those that are recently coming into their own, trying to find life and who are and what it is they have to offer the world. It is no secret that many of us tend to keep our problems to ourselves, limiting our chances of overcoming a crisis that may be easily "fixed" just by talking to others that share similar quandaries," -Myke Jackson

Their obstacles and strive for personal and academic success. They promote emotional health. Counseling Services offers both group and personal counseling. Students come to them with problems such as stress, depression, anxiety, homelessness, family issues, relationship training, relationship concerns and issues about being anxious about counseling.

"Students don't think that if they come to counseling, they are admitting that something is wrong with them," said Counselor and Testing Coordinator Mary Clark. "So the peer education groups help them to make it more acceptable of counseling and talk about counseling and the need for counseling if it is necessary," she added. Jackson went onto say that she believes that students have a misconception of counseling.

"Students don't have to have a mental illness to join the group. It's not a support group but more of an awareness group," said Linda Studt, faculty advisor of Active Minds. "We have a variety of topics for each meeting." The meeting, she said, focuses on how to promote awareness. There are those in the group who feel that they need to talk about their experiences.

"They talk about their experiences, they talk with other resources that they have used, and they feel connected," Clark went on to say that most students are misinformed about what mental illnesses are. "They don't know how to handle certain situations, how they feel in reality, and they don't know how to handle themselves," Clark added. Active Minds helps students understand that it can range from an anxiety disorder to having anxiety, depression and mood changes.

"The closest group to Active Minds, has the resources to address those topics," said Clark. "We even discuss them or knowing that they are, they can learn to address those issues," said Clark. The group strives to promote awareness about mental health, combat the stigma about mental health, and create awareness of available resources on campus and in their community and help identify symptoms of mental illness.

"Engagement was an appealing feature before attending the first Active Minds meeting," said Clark. "But unfamiliar faces were there. His anxiety triggered most of his fear. He tried to listen and learned that most of the members, shared similar experiences with him. Today those unfamiliar faces became his great friends that he could share anything with. By learning to cope with the case, Jackson began to appreciate himself and his recovery. He attributes his success to support groups, friends, groups of every race, or even one person, to have in life that understands or at least attempts to understand, means a world of difference," said Jackson. "If I convey nothing else to my fellow students, I want to let everyone know that no matter what the race we are or where we come from, people encounter hurdles throughout life. Sometimes these hurdles may be a little high to jump over, but if one can learn to pace themselves and figure out over that knocking down a hurdle does not mean the race is over, it simply means that he or she must put forth more effort to grow stronger. And sooner or later, getting over these obstacles will be a breeze."

So why is it important to help support groups on campus?"What keeps us healthy mentally is our connections to others. I think that they know what to expect from us and we know what to expect from them," said DeShields.

"So when students come to a new place and they don't have any support groups around or anybody that they're familiar with them, on their first week we talk, they create these to whom they will be. On the other hand, that very few is also anxiety producing and it makes lead students to withdraw themselves." According to Jackson, "It does make a huge difference in a kind of close in those classes and smile like that's nice to know that I can go somewhere to talk about those concerns and encourage me and stressing me," said Clark. "It's a great group, and it's not feedback and talk about what I do and we know about what it is, it is important that for colleges to have support groups." According to Jackson, "Being that suicide is a leading cause of student deaths across many college campuses in this country, it is imperative that our own Active Minds, be vigilant and aware of mental health, but faculty as well.

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“Everything is laid bare”

KYRETT TAYLOR SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Sankofa is a Ghanaian phrase meaning “to take what we have learned from the past in order to help shape our future.”

This is exactly what Angela Jennings has done for the past 20 years. She has traveled for almost two decades, collecting pieces along the road for her private collection of African-American memorabilia. Her goal is extraordinarily simple, to inform people about the history of African-Americans.

It began in 1995 when Jennings gave her nephews, who were an honor student in high school at the time, a fifth grade black history test. When he failed, Jennings began to build what is known today as the “Sankofa African-American Museum on Wheels.”

Today it takes Jennings about four hours to finish up all the pieces that make up the exhibit. She is in a room in the shape of a stadium, built by mid-1800s in Africa around the time of the Zulu warriors. There are many antique tools and pho- tographs, all carefully arranged to fit chronologically.

It progresses through the time of slavery and the African Holocaust. George Washington Carver revolutilizes the concept of a peach. Cathay Williams becomes the first black woman to serve in the Army by disguising herself as a man. Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr. was the world while Billie Holiday plants “Strange Fruit” into history.

Assistant Tased Smith stood by to offer insight and information on any display. He gently guided students and teachers alike along the timeline with items of knowledge.

Video camcorders and hair vane were among the items showcased in the “Inventions” section. Further along, violent images and objects.

Nooses and gallows adored with a cat of nine tails are displayed next to framed images of men and women being hung, many times as a public display.

Displays toward the end was an exhibit dedicated to Barack Obama. Obama dancing with the First Lady at his inaugural ball. Obama in rear glasses getting out of a limo, looking for all the world like a rock star.

Everything is laid bare on this timeline. No event is left out or watered down. The timeline is perfect because it does its job so well. It doesn’t try to beat around any bushes; it informs. It pro- vides the truth in such a way that you walk away shaking your head in wonder at how far we have come.

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The picture of the four girls killed in the bombing of the 16th Street Baptist Church in Birmi ngham is the favorite piece of freshman Evelyn Rucker. She feels their people often forget that young people played an important role in the Civil Rights Movement and believes this picture really helps people see to just how important young people were.

In the “African American Invention” section, there was a stethoscope and a railroad switch device. Many students bumbled around this area, some discussing their surprise that such everyday items were invented by African-Americans.

Other areas of the museum surprised people in different, very graphic ways. On top of a black baldcloth were pictures, drawings and paintings of African-Americans being hung. Two female students shaded as they approached the display and quickly moved on to the next table.

Jennings’ motto sums up the museum, “We must go back to re-claim all that has been stolen, lost, hidden and ultimately forgotten, in order to preserve and rebuild our present and our future.”
Review: No day but today to see RENT

Movie reviews

ERONE BOSTON STAFF WRITER

Big Miracle

This is a family drama/romance film that is rated PG. It has the fun-spirited actress Drew Barrymore and the American actor John Krasinski of "The Office" fame. Perlman's San Francisco as well as Barrymore's New Mexico. The movie is inspired by an organization called Operation Breakthrough, which works to save the whales with narrow necks that develop in Alaskan waters. Big Miracle is about a reporter named Adam Carlton (Krasinski), who discovered that three whales were trapped in the ice of the Arctic Circle. When he publicizes this, his video newsales information about the whales is on a book called Free the Whales by Tom Roser.

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Courtney Ray

Senior Staff Writer

"Th' Burning" preview

Courtney Ray is a native of Okmulgee, Oklahoma. She is majoring in musical theatre and is a member of the Oklahoma University Musical Theatre Company. She is currently studying at the University of Oklahoma in pursuit of her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in Musical Theatre. She is particularly interested in musical theatre and hopes to continue her studies in that field. She is also interested in the arts and enjoys attending concerts and theater performances in her free time. She is a member of the Oklahoma University Musical Theatre Company and the University of Oklahoma School of Music. She is particularly interested in musical theatre and hopes to continue her studies in that field. She is also interested in the arts and enjoys attending concerts and theater performances in her free time. She is a member of the Oklahoma University Musical Theatre Company and the University of Oklahoma School of Music. She is particularly interested in musical theatre and hopes to continue her studies in that field. She is also interested in the arts and enjoys attending concerts and theater performances in her free time. She is a member of the Oklahoma University Musical Theatre Company and the University of Oklahoma School of Music.
Gamecocks retool on signing day

AUSTIN FALKNER
SPORTS WRITER

Of the all the Coach Creve Coeur’s, the four that arrived on their 2012 signing class the Gamecocks are returning are looking forward to the signing day that is coming up for the coming year and near future. Though the Gamecocks may not have a season like they did last year with Ivory Covey, Coty Blanchard and Steven Long on the roster. Blanchard may decide to focus purely on basketball in Arkansas and that leaves Long on the node. With the future in mind, Coach Creve Coeur sought to sign a young quarterback, Elijah Jenkins, Birmingham Public School’s Offensive Player of the Year, is a clue threat who can run and throw. As well as a 6’3” tight end return, Ealey is the only full-time coach at the collegiate level, Yow was one coach at the collegiate level, Yow was one

Softball: Lady Gamecock’s rally falls short

SILVIA TERRILL
SPORTS WRITER

The Jacksonville State University Gamecocks softball team dropped their home opening game to the Big South Conference opponent, Presbyterian, 1-0 on Tuesday afternoon, the first day of the 2012 Spring Season.

The Gamecocks started off slowly in the bottom of the second inning jumping to a 1-0 lead by the end of the second inning. With an error on the back end home run sending it left field in the first inning and Taylor Elyse contributed by rapping a double with runners loaded in the second inning to jump on top of JSU.

Freshman Shelley Holley and junior Kaylynn Buggs slugged the Gamecocks back in the game and Holley ultimately gave a base hit when she slammed her second home run and the Gamecocks were back in the game.

Unfortunately, Southern Illinois increased their lead to 4-2 and scored four runs in the top of the seventh inning on two separate runs and home run.batters. With one out Gotthard and sophomore catcher Mike Vadellothy followed with a double down the left field line. Meredith Wilson immediately followed with a single to left field. Kayla Antioch made a bomb over the left field wall to give

Jacksonville State vs. Presbyterian

Freshman Darion Rackley, a 6-2 native of St. Louis, named his second Freshman of the Week honor.

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. — Jacksonville State University’s Office of Women’s Athletics announced tonight that Freshman Darion Rackley is the Gamecocks’ three-week defensive player of the week.

Ranking back on the roster. James seems to projects to only six Division! head women’s coaches would like it to be. That’s why

Darion Rackley
SPORTS WRITER

The Gamecocks faced the Blue Hose of Presbyterian in the Bracketbusters matchup at Pete Mathews Coliseum in front of 1,600 plus fans this past Saturday. Presbyterian comes out of the Big South Conference and has met JSU three previous times, the most recent the last two seasons as a result of the Bracketbuster games. The Blue hose leads the series 2-1, but JSU’s win did come at the Pale in front of Saturday’s action was held. Presbyterian controlled the opening tip but Junior Taurien Games surfaced on the board for the first time. Games scored 8 quick points including two three-pointers that gave Jacksonsville State in early all-16 lead. Brian Williams had 8 first half points help himself to the Gamecocks stay just ahead of the Gamecocks past the 32 minute mark. The Presbyterian State led by nine at one point gorged eight runs in the third quarter with the defense.

Coming out of the half Jacksonville State labeled the Blue Hose to give their largest lead in the last 62-17, Presbyterian called time out. After time out, the Presbyterian offense showed up to hit the defensive game of the game and scored 14 in the last 10 minutes of the game. After an Presbyterian rally that cut JSU’s lead to three, he converted a four-point play to spark an 18-0 run that put JSU away. He went to 7-2 from the floor and 5-9 from the stripe.

The Gamecocks and the Blue Hose will close the regular season this weekend with a pair of games in Pete Mathews Coliseum. The final push for a spot in next week’s OVC Tournament games to start at 7:45 p.m. Thursday against Southeast Missouri and will conclude on Saturday against UT Martin at 4:30 p.m.

Darion Rackley made a few points, one of which was a three-pointer while being fouled and making his free throw. During the outstanding run, Rackley missed one of his free throws but Rackley followed soon after a steal that he took back for a dunk.

With 1:50 remaining JSU had stretched its 44-lead to a 65-44 lead. Presbyterian went over five minutes without a point. The Gamecocks got run out the clock and a 67-47 win, bringing the series 2-1.

Freshman Darion Rackley out of St. Louis, Min. was a huge fac-

Joseph Williams added to his 1,013 avg. points per game with a team high 29 against the Blue Hole. Jacksonville State advanced to 12-17 with the win, 6-6 in OVC play with two OVC games to play.

Currently the Gamecocks are in a three way tie for sixth in the OVC standings. A win tonight would be enough to give Jacksonville State the OVC Tournament in Nashville.

JSU Rifle concludes NCAA qualifier match

Wednesday, Feb 22

Darion Rackley was named the three week OVC rifle conspiracy leader.

The Jacksonville State rifle team concluded the OVC rifle championships today. A win tonight would be enough to give Jacksonville State the OVC Tournament in Nashville.

Darion Rackley
SPORTS WRITER

The JSU Rifle Rifle Champions are vying for a NCAA bid.

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Struggling: Samford

Nationally ranked AUM downed Jax State Tennis

JOSHDUBM STAFF WRITER

Jacksonville State's struggles continue as the Gamecocks fall to Samford 4-2 in Wednesday's tennis match.

Samford jumped ahead by scoring the point in the doubles match.

On court three, Samford’s Forsynta and Carson Kadi defeated JSU’s Samuel Bourke and Felix Wenzel 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

On court four, Samford’s Elliott Barrington and Taylor Shidler defeated JSU’s Igor Santos and Felipe Wenzel 6-2, 6-0.

JSU salvaged one win in doubles.

On court six, JSU’s Nenad Marcec and Axel Barnwell defeated JSU’s Igar Santos and Felipe Wenzel 6-2, 6-0.

Samford sealed the victory by winning three of the six singles matches.

Samford’s Zac Dunkle and Alexander Sojone in a 7-5 tie-break.

Samford’s Fantome and Carson Marce and, Axel Barnwell and Ryan Felipe played JSU with their hands full.

RJingold, Ga., went 4-for-4 for the lions. She racked up her 10th hit of the season.

The Gamecocks were cool when they play in the SEC.

On the court, JSU’s open hand action.

In singles play, the Gamecocks were 6-4.

The Gamecock duo of Kadi and Samuel Bourke won the first set 6-1. They were edged 7-5.

The Gamecocks were 6-3.

JSU won the second set 6-2. Shidler won the second set 7-5 and the third set 6-4.

The Gamecocks were 6-4 on court four.

The Gamecocks defeated JSU’s Jonathan Bourke and Felix Wenzel 6-0, 6-4.

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Kaycee Crow named OVC Softball POTW

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. — Milligan Collignon, right fielder, was the key player for the Gamecocks to score in Gamecocks 1-0 victory.

Kaycee Crow was in the Gamecocks’ 15-10 win over JSU.

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Player of the week Kaycee Crow in action.