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A record-breaking night



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In its first home game of the season, JSU defeated Jacksonville University 48-13, breaking records in the process.

4 Gamecocks rush for over 100 yards each in victory over Dolphins

Daniel Porter
Sports Editor

Saturday night at Burgess-Snow Field was a historic night for Jacksonville State University. In a 48-13 victory over Jacksonville University (FL), the Gamecocks had a record setting performance running the ball.

The rushing quartet of running backs DaMarcus James, Troymaine Pope, Miles Jones and quarterback Eli Jenkins all rushed for over 100 yards. This was the first time in recorded history that a Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) school accomplished such a feat.

The 539 combined rushing yards between the four set a

rushing record for FCS schools across the nation.

Late Saturday night, after reaching out to NCAA, the JSU Sports Information Department had it confirmed to them that no FCS school had ever had four 100-yard rushers in a game.

In total, JSU finished the game with 523 rushing yards as a team, setting a school record for the most in a game surpassing the previous record of 453 yards against Samford in 2004. The Gamecocks attempted 70 rushing plays, another Jax State record, with the old mark being 66 at Arkansas State on Sept. 22, 2001.

In recognition of their achievement, the Ohio Valley Confer-

ence named all four Gamecock 100-yard rushers as Co-Offensive players of the week. Red-shirt freshman quarterback and Birmingham native Eli Jenkins was also awarded the OVC Newcomer Award for his breakout game in his collegiate career.

Pope, a sophomore out of Aniston, led the way with three touchdowns and finished with 160 yards on 16 carries. The Demopolis, AL, product James netted 105 yards on his 12 carries adding a score as well, and Jones put in 20 carries late that led to 138 yards. Jenkins supplied another 128 yards throughout the night.

Prior to Saturday night, Jacksonville State had never had

three 100-yard rushers in a single game.

Last week only adds to the prestige of Gamecock athletics which has had its share of spotlight moments.

In 2010, JSU was the talk of the college football world after upsetting SEC Ole Miss in double overtime.

In 2001, JSU kicker Ashley Martin garnered national news and was featured in every sports magazine and newspaper and had appearances on "Good Morning America" and "Live with Regis and Kelly" along with CNN and ESPN networks after she became the first female to ever score in an NCAA football game.

Students encouraged to get prepared for emergencies

Sherry Kitchens
Special to The Chanticleer

JSU was fortunate to receive the Volunteer Generation Fund grant which is funded by the Corporation for National and Community Service. This new program, which is supported by the JSU Emergency Management Department, promotes disaster volunteerism at JSU to support community disaster preparedness, response, and recovery efforts and to help build local capacity.

Ms. Sherry Kitchens attended the freshman orientation "browse sessions" where the theme for her table was Disaster Volunteers Rock! While attending these sessions she spoke to

the incoming freshmen and their parents about the Volunteer Generation Fund program.

Many students signed up to attend an informational meeting which was held last Thursday. Fifteen students and two faculty members attended the informational meeting where they learned more about the VGF program and how they can become disaster volunteers.

The VGF program has many ways in which the JSU community can be involved. On Wednesday, September 11, 2013 the Emergency Management Department in support of the VGF program and in collaboration with the East Alabama

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Photo courtesy Brett Johnson

The 2013-2014 JSU Student Senate

Vacant student senate seat needs to be filled

Kara Coleman
Editor-in-Chief

There's a lot going on in JSU's Student Senate right now.

"The senators do much more than meet for an hour once per week," says Vice President of

Student Senate Brett Johnson. They plan, organize and operate tailgates, homecoming events, and philanthropy projects, meet with university officials and faculty to express

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PREPARED, VGF program and in collaboration with the East Alabama Emergency Management Coalition hosted READY JSU Day. This was a campus-wide and community event in celebration of disaster resilience and volunteerism. Held on the anniversary of the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, the day's events included a symposium, disaster volunteer training, an open house where attendees met local disaster agencies, and a service learning workshop for faculty. The symposium focused on recent Alabama experience with the 2011 tornadoes and highlighted the role of preparedness and planning for community recovery.

There are two upcoming events which will be held on Tuesday, September 17, 2013. The first is Get Ready Day which is a collaboration between the JSU Nursing Department and the JSU Department of Emergency Management. Held from 9am – 1pm at 14 venues around the JSU campus, attendees will receive timely emergency preparedness and medical information.

The second event is a JSU Campus CERT interest meeting at Houston Cole Library, Room 1101-B, from 6:30pm – 7:30pm. The Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) Program educates ordinary people about disaster preparedness.

The CERT Program trains you in basic disaster response skills, such as fire safety, light search and rescue, and disaster medical operations. With proper CERT training, you can help protect your family, neighbors, and co-workers if a disaster occurs.

Finally, there is a great need in Calhoun County for individuals who are trained to operate the Volunteer Reception Center (VRC) which activates during times of disaster. A VRC is a location used to manage and organize unaffiliated volunteers who show up to help during a disaster. The volunteers are processed at the VRC to determine their skill-set and then tasked with assignments where their skills can be utilized for the disaster relief effort. Volunteer Reception Center training is being offered by the Hands On Network, the Calhoun County Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), and the JSU Volunteer Generation Fund program on Saturday, September 21, 2013 from 8am – 2pm (lunch will be provided), at the Jacksonville Train Depot, 650 Mountain St. NW, Jacksonville, AL 36265. Seating is limited and will be filled on a first come-first serve basis.

To learn more about why Disaster Volunteers Rock! or to participate in any of the VGF program events and/or training please contact Sherry A. Kitchens at 256-782-5937 or skitchens@jsu.edu

SENATE, student concerns on issues like academic policy and housing policy, and lobby the State Legislature in Montgomery for more funding, among other things.

Most of the senate's work is done through 10 standing committees, which each senator has to actively serve in two of.

At this past Monday night's senate meeting, a discussion began about possible changes to the parking violation appeals process at JSU. "But it is going to be an ongoing process, and no legislation is being proposed yet," Johnson says.

The senate wishes to begin work with the University Police Department on recommendations that came from their assessment by the Virginia Community Policing Institute. "What they have suggested is that the current parking violation appeals system is too outdated, biased, and multi-faceted," Johnson explains.

The proposal is that the appeals process is moved to an online-only format where those who receive parking violations can file an appeal and upload photos or video through a secure link. No names will be used on the submissions, as each case will only be identi-

fied by a number.

"The discussion we are going to have through SGA is how to best implement that and how to ensure student representation in the process," Johnson says. He adds that altering the appeals process could potentially lead to the removal of the Chief Justice position as an executive position, but still maintain the Chief Justice and associate justices as checks and balances.

The student senate meets every Monday at 6:00 p.m. in the TMB auditorium. All students are encouraged to attend.

"They [the students] are our ultimate accountability, and their voice matters," Johnson says. "There is a section in each senate meeting for a Student Body Report in which any student can address the senate, ask questions, pose concerns, or provide input on policy. We love it when students take the initiative to do that."

There are 35 spots on the student senate, but only 34 of those seats are currently filled. Johnson says he is looking to fill that vacant seat. Students can apply for the position by visiting the Office of Student Life and picking up an application there. In order to qualify for a senator position, students must have 12 credit hours at JSU and a 2.5 GPA.

Photos of the Week



Ashley Colvin/The Chanticleer

Sigma Nu brothers Kyle Whitaker and Ryan Martin tailgate before Saturday's game against the Jacksonville Dolphins.



Leah Whitby/The Chanticleer

The Marching Southerners and Marching Ballerinas perform during Saturday night's game.

'Lunch crunch' helps faculty stay fit

Christiana Tyler
A & E Editor

Haul out those boxes of exercise clothes from your attics because a new fitness option for faculty and staff has just opened up.

The Wellness Center in Pete Matthews Coliseum is sponsoring an easy way for faculty and staff to get out from behind desks and exercise every Monday and Wednesday from 12:15-12:45.

"Lunch Crunch" is a thirty minute fitness class geared towards faculty and staff to encourage a healthy lifestyle and consists of a workout that will vary from week to week.

It's been scheduled so that the faculty and staff that are attending can come on their lunch break or between classes

Aubrey Crosson, a personal trainer for JSU and the primary instructor for the class, says that

each class is a bit different and that to determine what each class will focus on she "see[s] what they (those participating) are interested in."

This means that if those who attend want to do aerobics, then that's what they'll do.

The class curriculum can range from Zumba to Pilates, and yoga to Tabata training, with each being dynamic and fun.

Crosson asserts that the class is an "easy way for faculty and staff to exercise" because it's been designed to suit their needs and "fit their schedule."

Stephanie Morgan, a JSU staff member who attends the class, says "it's too good an exercise to not come to."

It's also completely free and paid for by JSU, so any staff and faculty member that would like to participate may go to Pete Matthews Coliseum every Monday and Wednesday, from 12:15-12:45.

Not only does the Wellness center offer the lunch crunch for faculty and staff, but also fitness testing, strength training, and even provides personal trainers in order to help JSU faculty and students keep in shape while they attend school.

In order to help students stay fit, the Wellness center is co-sponsoring with a number of other organizations and services a health fair on September 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the TMB auditorium.

The "Take a Friend to the Health Fair" is geared towards helping students stay fit while they're in school and making healthy choices when it comes to eating and exercise habits.

This marks the eleventh annual health fair at JSU. Last year over 330 students, faculty and staff attended and sponsors are predicting an even greater turnout this year.

Information regarding nutri-

tion, stress management, fitness, birth control and many other health issues will be available through organizations such as the RMC student Health Center, Wellness Center, Wade Chiropractic, and other JSU and outside organizations.

Free services that will be offered at the health fair include asthma screenings, depression screenings, and blood pressure checks.

Because a large turnout is expected, the free services will be rendered on a first come, first served basis.

Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be provided to those who attend.

For more information about the health fair, contact Julie Nix, Counseling Services, at (256) 782-5815 and for more information about Lunch Crunch or for a personal trainer, contact Aubrey Crosson at (256) 782-5518 or email her at jcrosson@jsu.edu.

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7-day forecast

TODAY
Partly cloudy
High: 88
Low: 68
Chance of precipitation: 10%

FRIDAY
Chance of storm
High: 88
Low: 59
Chance of precipitation: 30%

SATURDAY
Sunny
High: 84
Low: 66
Chance of precipitation: 0%

SUNDAY
Partly cloudy
High: 84
Low: 64
Chance of precipitation: 0%

MONDAY
Chance of storm
High: 88
Low: 65
Chance of precipitation: 40%

TUESDAY
Chance of rain
High: 82
Low: 64
Chance of precipitation: 70%

WEDNESDAY
Chance of rain
High: 82
Low: 61
Chance of precipitation: 20%

Chicken Scratch

That's right: Chicken Scratch makes a return to the pages of The Chanticleer this year. Student, faculty or staff, bring us your problems with professors, soliloquies about students or general complaints and we (might) print them here.

You can anonymously send us your thoughts by finding Chicken Scratch on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/jsuchickenscratch>. Then find the link to our Google Docs page and post away!

The Chanticleer reserves the right to refuse to print any overtly offensive Scratches. The views expressed here are only those of the individual writing, and do not represent the views of the University or its employees.

Preparing for the worst

Emergency Management Department offers disaster training at volunteer awareness event, Ready JSU Day

Zach Tyler
Associate Editor

Each year, September 11th is a day that Americans mark well: memorial services are held to honor the victims of the terrorist attack that took place 12 years ago yesterday.

American Red Cross provided disaster volunteer training, and service learning workshops were available to JSU faculty.

Dr. Kushma says service learning "marries educational objectives with service and community."

The workshops were held with



Matt Reynolds/JSU

Representative Mike Rogers addresses the audience at last year's Ready Alabama Day, organized by the Emergency Management Department. This year's event focused on bolstering disaster volunteerism in the community of Jacksonville.

Jacksonville State's Emergency Management Department used the fateful anniversary this year to encourage disaster volunteerism in the Jacksonville community with Ready JSU Day.

Dr. Jane Kushma, associate professor of Emergency Management, said in an interview that the purpose of Ready JSU Day was to "build the human aspect" of any community's response to disaster, which is volunteers.

"We want to provide educational programs to students, so they can learn what to do in disaster situations," she said.

"JSU has very close ties to this community. Collaboration with that community provides networking opportunities for students, but most importantly, it teaches them to be of service to others," she continued.

The event began in the Houston Cole Library with a four-part symposium of talks designed to "reflect on recent disaster experience in the area," like the tornadoes that swept through the state in 2011.

It also focused on the need to "build community capacity," which refers to the assets a community can bring to bear in times of disaster, specifically the human aspect mentioned above.

Guest speakers included Libby Turner, who is a member of the Federal Coordinating Officer (FCO) cadre of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

Turner represents the President and Department of Homeland Security during major disasters and emergency declarations, and coordinates the federal response to those events.

Other guests Julie Schoening, Jonathan Gaddy and Cesily Means also spoke at the symposium.

After the symposium, the

intention that faculty members could "incorporate what they learn into their courses," as well as emphasize the importance of disaster preparedness.

An open house also showcased the area agencies that provide services in disaster relief. "Think of it as a browse session for those agencies," said Dr. Kushma. "They'll be given the chance to talk to the JSU community about what they do, and what kinds of volunteer opportunities are available" with them.

The American Red Cross, Medical Reserve Corps, 2-1-1 (Information and referral) and the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) were some of the agencies participating in the open house.

Dr. Kushma said the Emergency Management Department hosted Ready JSU Day in support of the University's Volunteer Generation Fund project.

The project began last year after JSU applied for and was awarded a grant by the Corporation for National Community Service, "which is targeting funds to colleges to promote volunteerism," she said.

The project's purpose is to "create a JSU-based organizational structure and shared strategy to educate, train, and coordinate volunteers" to serve the Jacksonville area after natural and man-made disasters, as well as work in concert with federal disaster relief efforts.

Serve Alabama is the state's counterpart to the federal Corporation for National Community Service.

Last year, JSU's Emergency Management Department hosted Ready Alabama Day on behalf of Serve Alabama.

Dr. Kushma encourages students who were not able to attend Ready JSU Day to come to an interest meeting for the Campus-Community Emergency Response Team's (Campus-CERT), scheduled for September 17th at 6:30 PM on the 11th floor of Houston Cole Library.

Campus crime report

- 09/10/2013, Theft of Property, Theron Montgomery Building
- 09/10/2013, Violation of Student Code of Conduct, Merrill Hall Parking Lot
- 09/09/2013, Lost Property, Daugeette Hall
- 09/09/2013, Property Damage, Theron Montgomery Building Parking Lot
- 09/09/2013, Lost Property, Dixon Hall
- 09/09/2013, Medical Emergency, Self Hall
- 09/08/2013, Automobile Accident, Jax Apartments Parking Lot
- 09/07/2013, Theft of Lost Property, JSU Stadium
- 09/07/2013, Arrest-Consumption of Alcohol by a Minor, Open Container, Resisting Arrest, JSU Stadium
- 09/06/2013, Threat Assessment, Salls Hall
- 09/06/2013, Medical Emergency, Stone Center
- 09/06/2013, Theft of Property, Dixon Hall
- 09/05/2013, Theft of Property, Dixon Hall
- 09/05/2013, Theft of Property, Ayers Hall
- 09/04/2013, Theft of Property, Pete Mathews Coliseum
- 09/04/2013, Duty upon Striking an Unattended Vehicle, Houston Cole Library Parking Lot

SGA events this week:

- September 12th --**
Homecoming Pageant Applications are due
TMB Office of Student Life
4:30 PM
- September 13th--**
Homecoming Pageant Contestant Meeting
TMB Auditorium
- September 14th--**
SGA Tailgate "Lace and Tie up the Lions" (Lace dresses and Ties) Dillon Field
Tailgate opens at 11:00 PM, closes at 3:00 PM
Featuring Stephen Graham from 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM
- September 16th--**
Senate Meeting
TMB Auditorium
6:00 PM- 7:00 PM
- September 17th--**
Organizational Council Meeting
TMB Auditorium
6:00 PM-7:00 PM
Featuring Amanda Rawlinson
- September 18th--**
Latin Dance Party
Alumni House
7:00 PM-10:00 PM

Arts & Entertainment

JSU jazz goes to Java Jolt

Patrice Green
Staff Writer

Ladies and gentlemen, JSU Jazz has returned with an intensity of astronomical proportions.

This year's pro-

portunity to watch our very own teachers perform," says jazz trombonist Coy Hewlett. "Our teachers are some of the best professionals around, so it's essential that we take

cepts.

The Jazz Program offers all JSU students, music majors, non-music majors and students enrolled through the office of Continuing Education the opportunity

style for years. It's all about confidence," says jazz percussionist Latrice Green.

The jazz professors make it very clear how important it is for the individual musician to constantly improve him or herself in an effort to benefit the whole, mainly by practicing and watching other musicians.

"It's not just about the students watching me perform," says Dr. Chris Probst, the newest addition to the David L. Walters Department of Music. "The kids have to treat every gig or performance as an opportunity to learn. Any concert, gig, or performance of live music that they can get to is essential to their education."

In small cities such as Jacksonville, the amount of culture – or lack thereof – can be heavily and positively influenced by students that are willing to bring their own interpretation of the world to us in the fabulous form of mu-

sic

JSU Jazz does a phenomenal job of opening our eyes to what's out there and showing us the bigger picture. After all, cultural exposure is a key element in the growth of cities and the minds of their

citizens.

JSU Jazz continues to grow and surprise the university every year, while also providing something wonderfully different to our small corner of the world.



Steve Latham/JSU

gram consists of three big bands, a Latin ensemble, seven student combos, and even a faculty combo. The bands and combos will be performing in rotation Monday nights at Java Jolt from 7-9pm.

Jazz students had the opportunity on Monday night to see their professors in action.

"It's so important that we take the op-

advantage of the resources presented to us, rather than being forced to travel to Birmingham, Atlanta, or other large scale cities just to see a gig."

It is the goal of the JSU Jazz Studies Program to provide students with a demanding yet enjoyable environment for the learning of improvisation, theory, jazz styles, and ensemble performance con-

to perform in jazz ensembles of recognized excellence.

Because of the improvisatory element basic to jazz, participation in JSU Jazz Ensembles offer an important and unique opportunity for all students to develop their creative process.

"Each student is required to do a solo, no matter if we are novices or have been playing in the jazz



Photo courtesy of www.jsujazz.web.com

SGA sponsors Music Madness

Laura Babb
Staff Writer

This Thursday, September 12th, Jacksonville State University will host the Music Madness battle of the bands competition in the Theron Montgomery Building auditorium from 6 to 9 p.m.

A free event, Music Madness is open to the public and anyone who wishes to attend.

The winner of Mu-

sic Madness will perform at the tailgate party for the November 23rd football game where the Jacksonville Gamecocks face off against the Southeast Missouri Redhawks.

Not only will the winner be playing at the final tailgate of the season, but they will also receive a cash prize of three hundred dollars.

Last year, the band Eleanor Lane from Gadsden won and

went on to perform at the last tail gate of the season. With so much success last year, despite the inclement weather many had to contend with, SGA determined to attempt it again.

The competitors of Music Madness will be judged by the Student Government Association Executive Officers.

The criteria that the judges will be looking for will be: originality, musical ability,

stage presence, and preparation for the event.

SGA has laid out a few ground rules for those wishing to compete in the show in order that everything runs as smoothly as last year.

Only the first seven artists to sign up for Music Madness will be eligible to perform.

As of Monday, September 9th, the artists performing are: singer Kyle Robinson and band Raspberry

Leviathan.

Kyle Robinson is described as a pop/alternative singer and Raspberry Leviathan is a local band who performs what has been called "lethargic folk" music.

More artists may be added to the venue by Thursday, September 12th.

The winning artist of Music Madness will be announced to the public on the Music Madness Facebook page and the Student

Life Facebook page. If the winner does not contact Kelsey Mann by Monday, September 16th, the runner-up will take first place.

Break a leg to all those performing on September 12.

'The Cutest Cat in the World' tells her story in a book

via Uwire

It's a fact: cats dominate the Internet. Since the dawn of the very first LOLCat meme, plenty of famed felines have graced our computer screens and beyond, but none with the charisma and charm of the big star known as Lil BUB.

After starring in the award-winning Vice documentary Lil BUB & Friendz, and being recognized as one of the 9 Hottest Power Cats of Instagram by The Daily Beast and The Cutest Cat in the World by Good Morning America, the adorable (and possibly extraterrestrial) permakitten has finally written her own book telling the amazing story of her life.

Featuring over 100 photos of BUB with her dude Mike and fellow Internet cats like Colonel Meow and Smoosh, LIL BUB'S

LIL BOOK: The Extraordinary Life of the Most Amazing Cat on the Planet (Gotham Books; September 3, 2013) includes awe-inspiringly adorable and never-before-seen photos of BUB doing what she does best (being amazing).

Join the multi-talented BUB as she goes on picnics, skateboards, signs autographs, forages for fishes, and explores our universe.

For a glimpse of the sheer awesomeness that is BUB, just check out her book trailer (which BuzzFeed called "The Cutest Book Launch Ever").

Lil BUB'S LIL BOOK is guaranteed to put a smile on your face and a spring in your step, and is the perfect gift for BUB aficionados, cat lovers, and anyone else who spends a little too much time on the Internet.

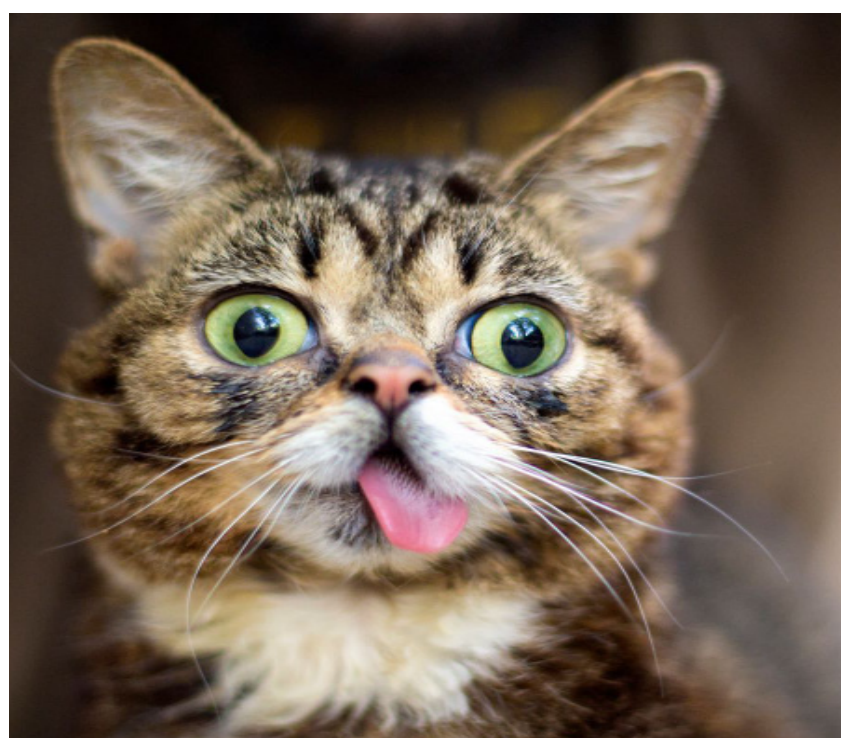


Photo from Lil Bub's Facebook page

CAST kicks off 2013-14 season with 'Guys and Dolls'

Kara Coleman
Editor-in-Chief

Kim Dobbs, director of CAST's season-opening *Guys and Dolls*, is probably feeling lucky.

"We're all working well together," Dobbs says of her cast. "They're willing to help one another, they're willing to help me, and they are all about doing it well. And so am I."

Guys and Dolls is a musical comedy/drama that follows two love stories, set in a world of gamblers and dancing girls. "It is the story of Sarah, from the Salvation Army," Dobbs explains. "She's out to save the sinners, and she falls in love with a sinner."

That "sinner" is the always lucky, smooth-talking Sky Masterson, portrayed by Wesley Franks. "He's a gambler, he's a swooner, he's just a man's man," says Franks. "Whatever a man wants to be, that's Sky Masterson."

Masterson meets Sarah Brown through a bet.

Maggie Beam, who plays Sarah, describes her character as "a prude and a half. She's very straight-laced." Beam adds that she and her character are not very similar, which has allowed her to immerse herself in acting for this show. "I feel like it's a challenge, and I love a good challenge," she says. "Theater is about being able to delve into something that you're not used to doing every day, and having fun with it. And that's why I love my character so much."

For Rae Cauthen, playing the part of Miss

Adelaide in the show is a dream come true.

"I've always wanted to play Adelaide, because she's just the epitome of everything female," Cauthen says. "Adelaide is like every woman: she knows what she wants, and it's hard to get. But she's still fighting that fight."

Adelaide, a hot box dancer, has been engaged for 14 years to the love of her life, Nathan Detroit. However, she has led her mother to believe

that she and Detroit have been married for the past 12 years.

Maurice Winsell, who plays Detroit, describes his character as, "This guy who's just like everybody else, just trying to make it. But he's only known one way. He's been running crap games since he was a juvenile. It's just second nature."

"I think this is one of the most fun shows we've done in the past couple of seasons," Beam says. "I think it's going to reach the audience. There's a scene and a character for everybody out there."

While Franks agrees that the characters are one of the show's strongest elements, his favorite part is "definitely the music. It's got that old-timey, swingy, Frank Sinatra feel. It's the perfect musical."

For Winsell, the musical element was a welcome change



Photo courtesy of bigleague.org

from the acting he's used to. "It's been a while since I've played a role that required me to sing," he said. "Going back into that world, it's been different. But it's been great. The people involved with this production are amazing, and so talented."

"I want the audience to laugh, and to take from the show the realization that life is really short, so love hard," Cauthen says. "Live hard. Go for what you want. And don't take anything too seriously."

Dates for the performances, which will be at the McClellan Theater, are Sept. 12-22. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday shows are at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday matinees are at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 each, and may be purchased online at castalabama.com, or by calling 256-820-CAST.



Photo courtesy of castalabama.com

Binge watching: a new technological addiction

Catherine Foote
Staff Writer

In our instant gratification culture, it makes sense that "binge watching" is the newest technological addiction.

Binge watching happens when a person sits down to watch his or her favorite television show or mini-series, and ends up spending hours in front of a screen.

With platforms such as Netflix, Hulu and Hulu Plus, and even some not-so-legal sources, it's not just college students who are guilty of absorbing as many shows as possible in one sitting.

Many people use television and movies as an escape from their mundane everyday life, or from the problems that they may have to face on a daily basis.

Make an entire series available without commercials and a simple escape can turn into several hours of forgetting about everyday problems, homework, and even plans (admit it, you've forgotten about lunch with your best friend because you just had to know what happened between Piper and Alex on "Orange is the New Black" ...or maybe that's just me).

Let's tackle the most popular enablers first. Netflix has no commercials, and has even birthed some of its own very popular original series.

"Orange is the New Black," a series about

a woman's stay in prison, has captured many Netflix customers, along with Netflix's reboot of "Arrested Development" and original thriller "Hemlock Grove."

Along with its own renderings, Netflix also offers foreign film selections, classic titles, 90s cartoons and movies, and even has a pretty impressive Disney collection.

Netflix is popular because it offers a wide variety of older and newer titles, all with no commercials and at a very cheep price.. It even opens doors to viewers with independent titles, stirring documentaries, and guilty pleasure reality shows.

Not only can you stream titles, but you can save your favorite shows to an easy-to-access favorites list, which makes it that much easier to binge watch.

Hulu and Hulu Plus are aimed at viewers who also use cable or satellite television to feed their need for watching television shows.

These platforms have commercials, but are owned by major networks (Fox, NBC/Universal, and Disney-ABC) so current "shown-on-primetime" shows are available for streaming shortly after they air live on television.

Hulu, the free platform, streams shows and has commercials but offers much less variety than Hulu Plus, the paid version.

Whatever the means of watching, TV consumers are dedicating their precious free time (and sometimes not-so-free time) to ingest as

many hours of their favorite shows as humanly possible.

Daren Turner, Music Education major and trumpet player for the Marching Southerners, admits to "watching an entire season of Supernatural in one day," only pausing the show to eat lunch.

Many students talked about binge watching during weekends, during meals, before going to sleep, and even right after waking up.

Larissa Kellum, JSU student and Biology major, says that she "watched seasons seven and eight of 'How I Met Your Mother' in two nights," and also points out that she "binges on one complete series before moving on to another show."

Several students listed their lengthy "already watched" lists, and most have already lined up more shows to binge on while they try to tackle the ridiculous amount of homework they have from classes each night.

Even the writer of this article admits that she has been binge watching "Scrubs" on Netflix while working on this piece.

Just remember that if you are guilty of binge watching television shows until you're not able to determine real life from the one on the screen, you are not alone, and if you don't binge watch, you have no idea what you're missing out on.

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Stolen funds & new TVs ruining financial aid

Brett Johnson
Staff Writer

I walked into Walmart recently to purchase some groceries. As I entered the store I passed a young couple. At a glance I noticed a 50" television set and about ten to 12 Xbox games in the cart.

What I heard then from the young man appalled me. The young man, strutting to the check-out line, leaned to who

I assume was his girlfriend and said: "I just got this refund check and I've already spent half of it at Walmart!"

Over the past week, many students across the country received their long-awaited financial aid refund check. Some got \$200, some got \$2,000 after tuition and fees were extracted.

Most use the aid to pay for rent, purchase textbooks or pay off loans. Some found themselves in Walmart and other retail stores on a shopping spree... with stolen funds.

This young man may have been referring to a variety of "refunds" that one might receive.

However, his companion's response of "Yeah, and you still haven't gotten any books!" assured me that he was referring to financial aid; the same financial aid refund that I and many others recently received.

Immediately, feelings of disbelief, disgust, and discomfort pierced through me.

I thought of my mother who has worked tirelessly since she was 18, at times barely making ends meet while paying a 15-20% tax rate.

I thought of my grandfather who may never retire because he is paying 15-25% to the

government, instead of into savings.

Them and millions more paying taxes year after year, and for what? For this young man to purchase a new luxurious TV and to waste time playing games instead of studying?



This person represents much more than one guy at Walmart. He represents the few in society who notoriously 'milk the system.'

They lead the government to believe they need assistance to survive college and accept funds from families all across this nation, just to buy the luxuries that some of those families can't afford for themselves.

Cases like this and more are pointed out each year by the media. To the disadvantage of many of my peers, they are frequently used to paint all students as frivolous and unappreciative.

I know those assumptions are not true, because 90% of my collegiate peers are the most fiscally conservative and overly thankful human beings that I know.

For those of us who are able to close the gap for college expenses with financial aid, we need to express our appreciation to millions of taxpayers.

We need to stand up and disallow a few to outweigh the many who struggle each semester to achieve the American Dream.

We need to tell our story and make sure that a few guys at Walmart don't keep stealing funds and ruining financial aid.

The hardest part is getting started

Kara Coleman
Editor-in-Chief

"It was a dark and stormy night."

"In a hole in the ground there lived a hobbit."

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times..."

"Call me Ishmael."

These are the opening lines of four books that I read when I was growing up, and I actually memorized all four of these beginnings.

Not intentionally; they just left such an impact that I have retained them in my memory over the years. (For those of you who want to Google these lines right now to find where they're from, the books I quoted from were *A Wrinkle in Time* by Madeline L'Engle, *The Hobbit* by J.R.R. Tolkien, *A Tale of Two Cities* by Charles Dickens, and *Moby Dick* by Herman Melville.)

These are great beginnings, some of the most famous in literature.

Fast forward to me sitting at my desk in The Chanticleer office, with pages of notes from an interview and me staring at my computer screen.

My fingers hover over the keyboard, but the Word document in front of me is blank.

That's because I'm not very good at writing leads. Once I get started, my words just start flowing out onto the page.

But I feel such a pressure to make some profound opening statement with each article, essay or column that I write, it's crazy.

The hardest part is getting started. Just like an artist learns to 'conquer the power of the white', and make the first marks on their

canvas, a writer has to learn to just start writing.

There will be time to create some catchy opening words during the editing phase of the writing process.

That's how everything is at first, I guess; getting started is the hard part.

Whether it's learning a new skill, going into a relationship, starting a new job, or moving to a new city or state, the decision to change from the old, to create something new, is a difficult one.

As time progresses, you learn to adjust to the changes. You form new routines until the new becomes the familiar.

But when it comes to taking that initial leap-writing the beginning of your story-you have second (third, fourth, fifth) thoughts. You're not sure if you are making the right decision.

I'm just going to be honest. Alabama is my home, but I've never really wanted to spend the rest of my life here.

I enjoy traveling and exploring new places, and have always thought about how exciting it would be to live somewhere like New York City or Washington D.C.

But the more I think about the unknown, the more I plan for my coming-all-too-soon future, I feel that mix of excitement and anxiety that comes with the start of something new.

The beginning of a story sets the scene for the middle and the ending. That is both the beauty and the problem of it.

I'll never know how my life will be different if I move away after graduation or stay in Anniston.

All I can do is sit at my computer and write.



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UPD to test JSU Emergency Alert System

Special to The Chanticleer

The University Police Department will perform a test of the JSU Emergency Alert system on Wednesday, September 18th, at

10:00a.m. Please expect to receive a test message at this time. If you do not receive the test message, please login using the instructions below, and update your contact preferences. If you have

any issues logging into the portal, please click on "Contact Site Administrator" at the bottom of the page.

The JSU Emergency Alert System phone number reflected

on your caller I.D. will be still be 256-782-8558.

Program this number into your phone so you will immediately recognize it as coming from JSU Emergency Alert System.

To change your preferences for receiving notifications from JSU, follow these instructions:

1. Go to jsu.bbcportal.com. Click the Sign Me Up link, and enter your Name, JSU Email Address, and choose a password.

2. After you click Continue, you will receive an email with instructions on how to complete sign-up. (Parents can enter their own non-JSU email address, but will be required to enter their student's JSU ID number).

3. After clicking the link in the email, you'll be asked to enter an identification code - enter your Student ID or Employee ID INCLUDING the leading zeros.

4. You'll be asked to enter a phone number or email address - Enter your JSU email address.

5. Click on Edit My Contact Information. From here you can add or edit phone numbers and email addresses, as well as choose whether you want to receive voice calls or text messages for each phone number.

6. Select how you would like to receive notifications by making selections under the Subscriptions tab (JSU Alert is for emergency and public outreach communications from the University Police Department).

For more detailed instructions on how to edit your contact information and subscriptions, please see http://www.jsu.edu/distance/blackboard/Blackboard_Connect.html#campus

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FCS Top 25:

1. North Dakota State (2-0)
2. Eastern Washington (2-0)
3. Montana State (1-1)
4. Towson (2-0)
5. Sam Houston State (1-1)
6. South Dakota State (2-0)
7. Northern Iowa (2-0)
8. Central Arkansas (1-1)
9. Eastern Illinois (2-0)
10. Georgia Southern (2-0)
11. Montana (1-0)
12. New Hampshire (0-1)
13. McNeese State (2-0)
14. Cal Poly (1-1)
15. Richmond (1-1)
16. Wofford (1-1)
17. Stony Brook (1-0)
18. Illinois State (0-1)
19. Villanova (0-2)
20. James Madison (1-1)
21. Coastal Carolina (2-0)
22. Lehigh (1-0)
23. Bethune-Cookman (2-0)
24. Youngstown State (2-0)
25. Northern Arizona (0-1)

2013 Football Schedule:

- 8/31 @ Alabama State (W)
 9/7 vs Jacksonville U. (W)
 9/14 vs North Alabama^
 9/21 @ Georgia State
 9/28 vs Murray State*
 10/5 @ UT-Martin*
 10/12 vs Tenn State*
 10/26 @ Tenn Tech*
 11/2 @ Austin Peay*
 11/9 vs Eastern Kentucky*
 11/16 @ Eastern Illinois*
 11/23 vs SE Missouri St.*
 ^ Rivalry / * OVC game

OVC Football Standings:

1. Eastern Illinois (2-0)
2. Jacksonville State (2-0)
3. Tennessee Tech (1-1)
4. Eastern Kentucky (1-1)
5. UT-Martin (1-1)
6. Murray State (1-1)
7. Tennessee State (1-1)
8. SE Missouri State (0-2)
9. Austin Peay (0-2)

Upcoming Action:

- Friday: Soccer vs Troy
 Volleyball vs Savannah St
 Volleyball vs Ark. Pine-Bluff
 Saturday: Volleyball vs
 New Orleans, Alabama St.
 Cross Country
 (Commodore Classic)
 Football vs North Alabama
 Sunday: Soccer @ Mercer

OVC W. Soccer standings:

- Austin Peay (4-0-1)
 SIUE (4-1)
 Murray State (3-0-1)
 Belmont (2-2-2)
 Jacksonville State (2-2-1)
 UT-Martin (1-4-1)
 Tennessee Tech (1-5)
 SE Missouri State (0-3-1)
 Eastern Kentucky (0-5-1)
 Morehead State (0-5-1)
 Eastern Illinois (0-5)

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JSU Golf places second and third at Golf Week Challenge

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. – Freshman Anne Albrecht and the Jacksonville State women’s golf team made a push on Tuesday at finish second at the GolfWeek Program Challenge, while junior Franco Grillo led the JSU men to a third-place finish.

In an event that features the men’s and women’s programs from 12 different collegiate programs from across the country, the Gamecocks came up one stroke short in the Program Champion race, despite a 54-hole score of 879 from the women, two shots better than the record they set last week in the season opening Chris Banister Golf Classic.

The top honor is given to the program whose combined score is the lowest, which was Campbell’s 1741. The Gamecocks shot a combined 1742 over the three-day event and were the only program to finish in the top three on both sides of the 12-program event, while Campbell won the women’s side and finished tied for ninth in the men’s event.

Albrecht, a first-year player from Winsen, Germany, fired a two-under 69 on the 6,038-yard Caledonia Golf & Fish Club to pace the Gamecocks’ final-round 291. She finished second in the 60-player field and JSU climbed into second place in the 12-team event.

Campbell’s Tahnia Ravnjak won the individual title with a 211, four-shots better than Albrecht’s 215. Both Albrecht and Ravnjak bounced back after an opening round 76 on Sunday with solid scores over the final 36 holes. Albrecht carded a one-under 70 on Monday and then became just the 10th player in school history to break 70 with her 69 on Tuesday.

Junior Maya Parsons and sophomore Melania Bajo Geijo also placed in the top 10 for the Gamecocks. A native of Whitby, Ontario, Parsons used a final-round 73 to turn in a 54-hole score of 217 and finish

sixth. Bajo Geijo, a Neuquen, Argentina, native, shot a one-over 72 on Tuesday to wrap up a 220 that tied her for ninth.

Sophomore Melani Sisto finished tied for 25th after a Tuesday 77 capped a three-day 227, while sophomore Erin Gunnels shot 79 to round out a total score of 241 and tie for 46th.

On the men’s side, Grillo also bounced back after the first round, which saw the Buenos Aires, Argentina, native shoot a one-over 73 on the 6,940-yard True Blue Golf Course. His second-round 68 set up a 70 on Tuesday that pulled him into the third-place tie. Western Carolina’s J.T. Poston won the event, while Akron captured the men’s team title.

Grillo had a double bogey on the first hole but grabbed both shots back with an eagle on the fourth. Birdies on three-straight holes at the turn set the stage for his 70.

Junior Tomasz Anderson carded his second even-par round in as many days to finish ninth with a score of 214, while freshman Pablo Torres wrapped up his collegiate debut with a final-round 74 to finish tied for 23rd with a 219.

Freshman Tom Lawton tied for 30th after a Tuesday 73 gave him a score of 221 for the event, while freshman Camilo Aguado shot 78 to drop to 54th with a 228.

The JSU men will return to the links on Sunday, when they begin another GolfWeek event, the Conference Challenge at Spirit Hollow Golf Course in Burlington, Iowa. The women’s next event in October 14-15 at the Austin Peay Women’s Intercollegiate in Clarksville, Tenn.

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OVC Notebook: Starting strong

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Sports Writer

It was a tough week for the OVC, with five of the ten schools playing FBS powerhouses. The other five schools played lower FCS caliber schools except for Eastern Illinois. The Panthers won in two overtimes against Southern Illinois.

The FCS #21 ranked **Eastern Kentucky** Colonels lost to FBS #8 Louisville Cardinals. The Cardinals led by Heisman hopeful Bridgewater went 23-for-32 for 397 yards and threw four touchdowns in the win, 44-7.

The defending Big Ten champs Wisconsin Badgers hosted **Tennessee Tech** in Madison. The Badgers rolled to a 48-0 victory over the Golden Eagles in typical Wisconsin fashion with three running backs rushing over 100 yards a

piece.

Tennessee State beat Florida A&M 27-7 on the road. The TSU defense held FAMU to just 156 yards of total offense, forced two turnovers-with one being returned for a touchdown- and the Rattlers were 2-of-12 on third



down conversions.

Boise St. beat **UT-Martin** 63-14 in Boise. Brett Favre’s nephew, Dylan Favre, got the start for the Skyhawks who scored in the first and fourth quarters but could not

stop the Broncos.

Ole Miss hosted **Southeast Missouri State**, the Rebels beat the SEMO 31-13. SEMO did not allow a point in the second half, but the Rebels were already up 31-0 going in at the half.

Vanderbilt beat **Austin Peay** 38-3. With it being Austin Peay’s second straight SEC game to open the Kirby Cannon Era with the Govs.

Murray State would be on the opposite end of the non-conference beatdown. The Racers beat NAIA Campbellsville 83-14. They scored 41 points in the first quarter. The Tigers would score their two touchdowns in the second quarter. The game was called six minutes short in the fourth quarter.

The OVC will continue with non-conference play this weekend.

Volleyball falls at home to Auburn

Daniel Porter
Sports Editor

Monday night the Gamecock volleyball team hosted Auburn at Pete Mathews Coliseum. Coach Joseph Goodson’s squad was finally getting to play at home after starting the season in two tournaments on the road.

JSU won the opening point and led 1-0, but the Tigers took the next four and went up 4-1. It would appear that the SEC squad would pull away but the Gamecocks, in front of a strong home crowd, never let the match get farther away than those three points.

A kill by Liza Pflugradt would pull JSU within one, 7-8. However, JSU just couldn’t get over the hump and tie the match up to get serve with the chance to pull ahead. Auburn seemed ready to

take the first set up 19-16, but one last push by Jax State led to a 3-1 run making it 20-19 and forcing the Tigers to use a timeout to regain their poise. The plan worked as it threw the Gamecocks out of rhythm that led to three consecutive JSU errors allowing Auburn to take the set 25-19.

For a first set that may have been surprisingly close to some, set two was even better. JSU fell behind 3-1 early, but then tied the set at 3,4,7, and 8-8 before taking a 9-8 lead on an AU error. The set was tied at 17 when the visitors ran off 5 straight points to pull away 22-17. Abbey Heredia ended the run with a kill that sparked a run for JSU pulling the game within one 22-

21. Auburn had three kills to take the set and a 2-0 lead in the match.

After having been in position to take either of the sets from AU earlier, JSU just wasn’t as strong when the third and ultimately final set began. Auburn would win 25-9 sweeping the match 3-0 and improve to 7-1.

Senior Kelly Cole led the defense with 12 digs followed closely by Samantha Bohne with 10. Emily Rutherford had 11 digs and Heredia led in assists with 15.

After the Gamecocks hit the road for another two tournaments, they’ll return home on Sept. 27 to open OVC action against Austin Peay.



FCS Scoreboard

This week:

UNA (1-0)	ISU (0-1)	CCU (2-0)	Cen. Ark. (1-1)	AP (0-2)	G. Sou. (2-0)	Mon (1-0)	Samford (1-1)
JSU (2-0)	EIU (2-0)	EKU (1-1)	UT-Mtn (1-1)	Chat (1-1)	Wofford (1-1)	ND (1-1)	FL A&M (1-1)

Last week:

JU - 13 (0-2)	EIU - 40 (2-0)	UTM - 14 (1-1)	Chat- 42 (1-1)	Fer Sr. - 10 (0-1)	W. Ore. - 14 (0-1)	Del St. - 21 (0-1)
JSU - 48 (2-0)	SIU - 37 (0-2)	Boi. St. - 63 (1-0)	GSU - 14 (0-2)	ND ST. - 56 (2-0)	E. Wash - 43 (2-0)	Del - 42 (2-0)

Jax State runs over Dolphins

Daniel Porter
Sports Editor

Over 17,000 saw Jacksonville State move to 2-0 for the first time since 2010 Saturday night when the Gamecocks ran over the Dolphins from Jacksonville (FL) University. Coach Bill Clark returned to the sidelines of his alma mater just a week after winning his collegiate coaching debut. He would become the seventh coach in JSU history to win his home opener before the night was finished.

Jacksonville State knew all too

well heading into the game against the non-scholarship Pioneer League team that they couldn't be taken lightly, especially with an elusive quarterback, who just happened to be the son of the coach, who had himself played quarterback in the SEC.

The Dolphins opened up as many expected, and after taking over on a short field, JU drove to the Gamecock's one yard line before a 1-yard toss on fourth-and-goal gave the Dolphins a 7-0 lead midway through the first capping an eight play forty yard drive.

After a strong performance off the bench last week, Max Shortell got the start at QB for Jax State. The offense sputtered in the first though and only bright spot was a 44 yard run by DaMarcus James, but that drive ended when Shortell was picked off. Shortell would finish with just four completions for 26 yards as the night quickly became a ground game.

Eli Jenkins came in to call the signals in the second and gave the offense a kick start. Triymaine Pope carried in two big scores in the second to put JSU up 14-7, but following a JU field goal it was 14-10 game nearing halftime. The Gamecocks would hurry down the field on a nine play 75 yard drive allowing James to punch in a score before the break.

The halftime stats were indicative of the direction the night was headed as the Gamecocks only had a total 11 passing yards at the break to 277 rushing yards. JSU had never had three 100-yard rushers in a single game before and had three sitting at 91, 94 and 95 with 30 minutes left to play.

Jax State added a field goal on the opening drive of the second half by way of Griffin Thomas who had two in the game and is now is 3/3 kicking after the first two games.

Any chance at a rally seemed to end on the following possession as Pierre Warren took a 70-yard interception return back to the house making it 31-10. Warren noted after the game that on defense he doesn't get to score a lot so when he gets his hands on the ball, that's his main goal. The junior from Prattville, AL, has

made the big plays before and has the third longest interception and fumble returns in school history; a 98-yard pick-6 at TSU in 2011, and a 75-yard scoop and score vs UTC last season.

After reviving the offense, Jenkins got in on the scoring with a nine yard run midway through the third, and Pope added his third rushing TD at the end of the quarter to lift JSU to a commanding 45-10 lead.

Each team exchanged field goals in the final period, but the big event was Mile Jones taking over to close the game on the ground an eclipsing the 100-yard mark which set an FCS record.

Pope totaled 160 yards with his three scores while Jones with 138, Jenkins with 128 and James with 105 yards helped lead the Gamecocks to a school record 523 total rushing yards.

Behind Warren, Rashad Smith and Jamil Lott led the way in tackling and Ben Endress broke through on special teams for a punt block that helped fuel that JSU scoring. Junior center, Max Holcomb said, "That's crazy," on being a part of such a big night. He knows his line won't receive the credit, he felt proud knowing they were the foundation to a record setting rushing game.

After the game coach Clark addressed that the offense did need to become more balanced, but that it was still special to be a part of the history that did occur Saturday night. JSU revives and old rivalry in their next game as they host the North Alabama Lions this Saturday night and look to move to 3-0.



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Jacksonville State University's Troymaine Pope (24) sheds a tackle on a night he scored three touchdowns.

Soccer blanks Bama A&M

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Sports Writer

In the home debut of first year head coach Neil Macdonald the Gamecocks rolled past the Alabama A&M Bulldogs 4-0.

While the early moments of the game were scoreless on both sides the Gamecocks scored the first of their four goals after the first 45 minutes of play. The goal came from junior Jackie Rush who would go on to score another goal later on in the game.

Rush has had a multitude of success already this season with her first goal of this game being her fourth on the season. This game marked the third time this season that she has had multiple goals in a game. She was recognized by the OVC over the weekend.

It was just three minutes after the Gamecocks' first goal that Rush scored, JSU found the net again on a shot from sophomore Olivia Drapes.

Then it was Brianna Boutziouvis that

would score, first in the 61st minute and then once more in the 81st minute. The game against Alabama A&M marked the first time that Boutziouvis has scored multiple goals in a match.

It was all Gamecocks for the remainder of the game with the Bulldogs not having a single score. The Gamecocks controlled the possession of the ball for most of the game and out-shot A&M 26-3. While Rush and Boutziouvis were the only ones to score points five different Gamecocks took shots throughout the night.

The Gamecocks moved to a 2-2-1 record for the season while the Bulldogs of A&M fell to 0-5.

JSU will be at home for most of September after playing their first four matches of the season away from Jacksonville. They will host the rival Troy Trojans this Friday night, followed by an away trip to Mercer. After that, the Gamecocks will return home for their next four games.

They are scheduled to begin OVC play with Eastern Kentucky on Sept. 27.

Rush tabbed OVC POTW

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. – Jacksonville State junior forward Jackie Rush was named the Ohio Valley Conference Offensive Player of the Week after a stellar performance last Friday night against Alabama A&M.

Rush narrowly missed a hat trick in JSU's 4-0 win over AAMU as the Trophy Club, Texas-native scored two of Jax State's four second-half goals. She sparked the Gamecock offense in the second half with her first of two netted shots in the 57th minute and quickly followed with her second goal of the night four minutes later. The first goal came off a JSU corner kick opportunity, while Rush averted the AAMU defense and past the keeper.

Rush finished the home-opening win with a team-best seven shots, including three on-goal scoring chances. With her two goals last Friday, Rush now leads the Red and White in scoring with four goals through the first five matches of the year and leads the OVC in total shots with 30.

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JSU keeping rivalries alive

Daniel Porter
Sports Editor

In a day and age where collegiate athletics is dominated by big dollars and traditions such as rivalries are ended without a second thought, it's refreshing to know that some schools stick to their roots a little stronger than others.

This Saturday Jacksonville State renews an old rivalry with North Alabama, that while may be cooled some from a decade off, still has a fire that burns deep in the sole of diehards in red and black or purple and white. The Lions may their way onto JSU's schedule just in time as a rivalry with Chattanooga seemed to have its last game for the near future last year when the Gamecocks won on a field goal as time expired.

Jax State in football may have three rivalries above the rest, and while each is unique, each is just as important. There's the North

Alabama and Chattanooga, but what everyone knows about is fierce rivalry between the Troy Trojans.

JSU holds a 31-21-1 record against Troy, however the Trojans won 12 of those 21 games during the final 14 meetings as Troy began its move into the division 1 ranks and then FBS from FCS. That transition has played a part in the rivalry being put on hold since 2001, on the gridiron at least. This Friday night the Trojans come to Jacksonville for a soccer match, and while we can't have football, at least other sports hold to the rivalry tradition.

Chattanooga is a true old rivalry as the Mocs were one of the five games JSU played in its inaugural year of football in 1904. The next meeting didn't come until 1924 and

lasted three straight years. Then it was reborn again when the two schools played almost annually from 1953-1983. UTC won the meeting in 1983 and JSU had to wait two decades before returning the favor in 2004 with a 65-20 win. Since 2004 JSU went 6-2 against the Mocs.

While the North Alabama rivalry doesn't date back to the start of JSU football, it does the start of UNA's program. After losing the football program in the 1920s, UNA brought it back in 1949 and took on none other than Jacksonville State in their opening game. The Gamecocks won 12-7 and have since owned a 23-18-3 series lead. While the Chattanooga rivalry may have a better history, and the Troy rivalry just simply a larger amount of hate towards the opponent, possibly none of those

meetings meant as much as many of the North Alabama ones.

During the 1980s the two division II Gulf South Conference foes usually had something to do with the Conference title if not the national one. In JSU's final year of division II in 1992, the Gamecocks beat UNA 10-6 on the road in the regular season. The two later met in the playoffs where JSU again won 14-12. Just three weeks late JSU beat Pittsburg State 17-13 on UNA's home turf to win the National Championship. With JSU out of the picture the following year, UNA went on to win three straight national titles from 1993-1995. Since those 1992 matchups the teams have only played once in 2003 when UNA upset JSU 28-16. That game is the last time a division II team beat JSU.

Coach Clark doesn't have to say much to his team to help them understand the history, and why not to overlook the #22 ranked team in division II this Saturday night.

