President Meehan hosts Organizational Council’s first meeting

Kara Coleman
Editor-in-Chief

Every day at Jacksonville State University, hundreds of disabled students rely on the assistance of the Office of Disability Support Services to excel in their studies. From providing sign-language interpreters for the deaf to making sure students with ADHD get more time on tests, the DBS is an indispensable tool for those with disabilities. The DBS at Jacksonville State University operates under the philosophy that “otherwise qualified individuals with documented disabilities have an equal right to access existing programs and services of the University.”

Worth noting is the phrase “otherwise qualified individuals.” Goodgame, a disability specialist at DBS, says that although many people think that having a disability gets you a free ride into college, nothing could be further from the truth. “Not only do these students have a disability, but they go through the same enrollment process that students like you did,” she said. “They have to make the same grades on the ACT and SAT as you do in order to get in.”

Julie Nix, who directs both the Office of Counseling Services and Disability Support Services at JSU, says that accommodations on campus to draw according to a predetermined theme for each tailgating event. It isn’t the first time that SGA has set themes for the tailgates, but President Jade Wagner says it is the first time that SGA has made adherence to those themes a priority. “I really feel like with some sort of tangible theme tying you together, it gives you more of a school spirit,” says Wagner. Just like in high school, JSU’s home games will have an accompanying theme of dresses. Wagner thinks this will benefit SGA in two ways: one, it will tie in with some of the themes a part of Student Affairs at Jacksonville State University, and two, it will provide the ultimate atmosphere for JSU fans and JSU students enjoying a tailgate party before last year’s game against Murray State University. This year tailgate parties will be themed.

Providing a ‘safe place’ for students and faculty

How the Division of Student Affairs is supporting victimized members of the JSU community

Zach Tyler
Associate Editor

The OC meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month to share upcoming events with the JSU community. The OC is a collective group of various student organizations from Greeks to service organizations, from music to religious organizations, that come together to foster a spirit of unity.

The Chanticleer
Jacksonville State University's Student-Published Newspaper since 1934

WEATHER: High 88, Low 63, Clear with a 10% chance of rain

President Meehan hosts Organizational Council’s first meeting

Kara Coleman
Editor-in-Chief

Every day at Jacksonville State University, hundreds of disabled students rely on the assistance of the Office of Disability Support Services to excel in their studies. From providing sign-language interpreters for the deaf to making sure students with ADHD get more time on tests, the DBS is an indispensable tool for those with disabilities. The DBS at Jacksonville State University operates under the philosophy that “otherwise qualified individuals with documented disabilities have an equal right to access existing programs and services of the University.”

Worth noting is the phrase “otherwise qualified individuals.” Goodgame, a disability specialist at DBS, says that although many people think that having a disability gets you a free ride into college, nothing could be further from the truth. “Not only do these students have a disability, but they go through the same enrollment process that students like you did,” she said. “They have to make the same grades on the ACT and SAT as you do in order to get in.”

Julie Nix, who directs both the Office of Counseling Services and Disability Support Services at JSU, says that accommodations

With great football comes great tailgating

JSU’s tailgating season kicks off with game against Jacksonville State Dolphins Saturday

Tiffany Corham speaks on behalf of the Student Senate at Tuesday’s Organizational Council meeting.

According to Nix, disability support systems at the post-secondary level are different than the K-12 system of identifying and serving those with disabilities. “The individual has to come forward; the onus is on them to seek and utilize their accommodations,” she says. Many deaf and blind students choose to come to JSU because of its proximity to the Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind in Talladega, and because the disability support services in place help ensure success.

Heather Whitestone, who lost her hearing when she was 18 months old, is one success story: she graduated from JSU after being crowned Miss Alabama in 1994, and then Miss America in 1995.

By trying to make as many students as possible with information about disability services at JSU, Goodgame hopes that more will take advantage of the DBS. “This will benefit JSU in two ways: one, the university’s mission statement to “provide for a diverse undergraduate and graduate student population” will be fulfilled.” Second and arguably more important, vital federal funding that JSU receives won’t be cut. Scholars established in the Americas with Disabilities Act and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 require JSU to offer assistance to students with documentable chronic illness and disability. All federal funding received by the university would be cut if JSU were to fail to offer that assistance.

If you’re a student with a disability, Nix urges you not to “wait until you’re in academic trouble to seek us out.” The proactive approach speaks to us from the beginning,” she says.
Safe Zone, from page 1

King originally intended it to be a support program for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) members of the JSU community. He decided to expand the program after a hazing incident resulted in the death of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity in November in 2011 that left a student recovering from internal injuries for 24 days.

Now Safe Zone Plus project encompasses “difficulties or crisis due to... sexual orientation,” gender identity, being the victim of crime, bullying, bullying, sexual orientation, discrimination due to... mental health status, disability, race, religion, ethnic or national origin. Its purpose is to “provide advocacy, guidance, and support for students” who are experiencing any of the above, according to the Safe Zone Plus and Safe Zone’s Division of Student Affairs website.

“It’s really a program based on providing students and anyone else with a place to come and talk freely about whatever is on their mind that’s troubling them,” says Dr. King. “There’s really no assistance than simply a safe talk about issues affecting them,” King says. “It’s what Safe Zone Plus advocates are trained to do for students to other Counseling Services or the University Police Department, rather than refer them to those services.

“If you’re here with me, I take that to mean you are in a crisis situation.”

“People in a crisis situation don’t need to be told where to go; they need to be led,” he says. A possible resolution to a crisis situation could be that Safe Zone Plus trains the student with a mentor—someone who has endured a similar experience and can help the student overcome it.

Most other colleges have programs similar to JSU’s Safe Zone Plus; King participated in them at each of the other schools he’s worked at.

When he arrived at JSU, “he knew we needed something,” but wasn’t quite sure what. The project evolved over a couple of years of investigating what would be appropriate for our campus,” he says.

JSU’s version of Safe Zone is unique because while other schools offer support programs to LGBT members of their community, few have expanded that support to victims of hazing, bullying or crime.

“I get phone calls all the time from other schools who want to replicate what we’re doing,” says Dr. King.

Over the summer, Dr. King says he plans to expand the program to areas outside of the police department, rather than refer them to outside departments.

All students are welcome to attend the OC meetings to hear what they can hear out of this program.

If students are unable to attend meetings, they have another option.

“If a student wants to get involved with an organization but doesn’t know how, he or she can always come to the Office of Student Life,” Tolson says. “We will get you where you need to be.”

Organizations can benefit from participating in the OC in various ways. Attendance at council meetings activates a group’s seat as a recognized organization. If a group meets the requirements, they may be eligible to receive up to $380 in scholarships for school-related projects. And together, groups can learn about and participate in service projects that benefit the surrounding community.

Dr. Rebecca Turner, Provost and Vice President of Academic and Student Affairs, who is present at Tuesday’s meeting. At the close of the meeting, she told the students, “I’m glad to hear about all of these service projects. This room is full of them; it’s great. It speaks well for your heart.”

Safe Zone Plus Advocates

Offer consolation to students and faculty wrestling with difficulties related to these issues:

• sexual orientation
• gender identity
• crime
• hazing
• bullying
• sexual assault
• mental health
• disability
• race
• religion
• ethnic/national origin

The Chanticleer September 5, 2013 OC, from page 1
Asking for help when you need it

Counseling Services office, such as Active Minds. One group, Survivors Overcoming Abusive Relationships (SOAR), meets on the third Tuesday of each month and is open to members of the Jacksonville community.

Two substance abuse recovery groups, New Pathways and the Gamecock Recovery Group, exist to help those with addiction; however, New Pathways requires a meeting with a counselor first.

And her office also serves as the testing center for the University. If a student needs to take a residual ACT or the CBASE, they can do so at Counseling Services.

Counseling Services arranges CLEP tests and math placement tests, and while most testing services are available on a walk-in basis, the ACT and CBASE are scheduled in advance. Testing schedules can be found on the office’s website.

JSU’s Peer Educators also operates through the Office of Counseling Services.

Nix and her staff advise the group of 23 students in putting on presentations for residence halls, classrooms and other groups in exchange for course credit.

During the school year, Peer Educators also organizes week-long events at JSU, like a Campus Safety Week and Nspire: Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

The group also hosts events and projects for domestic violence awareness in October, World Aids Day in December, and healthy relationships during the month of February.

Asking for help can be as simple as joining one of the student groups that operate out of the Counseling Services office.
Magan Wise
Staff Writer

The Chanticleer

The Great Gatsby: from page to big screen

As an avid reader, I rarely prefer the movie version of a written work. Mostly, I complain that many details are left out of the film, or certain facts are stretched or changed completely. After watching a film adaptation, I am left sitting in a movie theater with a feeling of dissatisfaction, wondering why “D’u m b l e d o r e’s” funeral wasn’t included, or realizing that “those giant dogs didn’t look anything like the fallen tributes.” Visually, emotionally, and emotionally stunning, the film adaptation of Stephenie Meyer’s “The Host” is much better than its novel counterpart. I found myself wanting to quit reading, hoping that the storyline would never progress past the walking speed. The film version of this story was slow, but it was not nearly as painstaking as the novel; I was immediately captured visually and the storyline kept a consistent, timely pace. The novel and the film do have one thing in common: the best part is the end. While I felt relieved to finish the written counterpart, the film version of “The Host” was fulfilled by the end of the movie. Spoiler Alert: Wanda gets her own body, Melanie gets to keep her man, and The Seeker is banished. Everyone is happy, and the film ends with the song “Radiacove” by Imagine Dragons. The song captures the attitude of the film, and also carries a little bit of symbolism. The song and the novel “The Host” are both about an apocalyptic world and humanity fighting against the end. Even though the expert critics (mostly) prefer the novel version of “The Host,” I must disagree. I was engrossed in the film from start to finish, even with the long conversations between characters and the novice group of actors chosen. “The Host” as a novel was a chore and a bore, and I will not want to quit reading it again. Elizabeth Weynand

The Great Gatsby

WJLS Top 10 for the week of August 29, 2013

1. First Right Theft - All Right
2. ZZ Ward - Put the Gun Down
3. These City Limits - Empty Hands
4. of Montreal - Our Love is Seneile
5. My Radio - Bricks and Mortar
6. I’m Not A Pilot - Too Late
7. Air Traffic Controller - You Know Me
8. All The Locals - The
9. Bend Sinister - Don’t You Know
10. Tiger High - So Long

Follow us on Twitter! @chanticleerJSU
Like us on Facebook!
With classes back in full swing, Jacksonville State University has unveiled its all-new location for the introduction film classes: the newly finished Longleaf Studios just off campus.

With a 7,000 square foot green screen, numerous classrooms, and offices for staff and other crewmembers, the facility brings opportunity for students to further delve into the world of filmmaking.

This semester’s DR 230 class has toured the facilities to show students what it would be like working in a similar scenario.

Over the course of the next few semesters, the studio should be fully functioning to accommodate both projects brought in from the outside and classes on campus just next door.

Through the North Eastern Alabama Entertainment Initiative (NEAEI), those involved with Longleaf Studios hope to ignite a spark for the film industry in Jacksonville, Alabama.

This summer, Longleaf Studios hosted a film camp for students interested in the field as well. Taught by Jacksonville State’s very own Jeffrey Nichols, the camp consisted of five days of nonstop, hands-on experience for all those involved.

During the camp, students from surrounding high schools got a chance to learn the specifics of lighting, camera work, and much more.

In addition to the studio itself, the famous EMPACT (Entertainment Media Production & Crew Training) truck, full of top-of-the-line lighting and audio equipment, was utilized by campers.

For the camp’s grand finale, the attendees tried their hand at creating a two to three minute short film of their own.

For the DR 399 class, also held previously this summer, students that applied for the film study scholarship learned the same aspects in a shorter period of time.

At the end of the course, there was a trip to Baton Rouge to the Celtic Media Centre, a film studio in Louisiana that acted as a model for the Longleaf Studios. Students got to hone in on the skills they learned during the month of July and put them to the test.

The JSU Film Club, headed up by Mr. Nichols and run by President Bo Bailey, held their first meeting this Tuesday in the Stone Center.

The group plans to utilize people with many different talents, some of which include directors, producers, writers, musicians, historians.

Meetings will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of every month at 4PM in the Black Box in Stone Center, Room 336 and all who have an interest are welcome.

DO YOU OR YOUR BAND HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO AMP UP THOUSANDS OF JSU STUDENTS?

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2013. 6 PM. TMX AUDITORIUM

MUSIC MADNESS

“The Competition to Find the Last Tailgate Performer”

ANY GENRE OF MUSIC IS WELCOME!

THE FIRST 7 ARTISTS TO REGISTER IN THE OFFICE OF STUDENT LIFE BY FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 WILL BE CONTESTANTS!

WINNER WILL BE PAID $300 TO PERFORM AT END-OF-THE-YEAR SGA TAILGATE!
Free drinks and flashy rides
Stay off the roof and other life lessons

Brett Johnson
Staff Writer

Most college students don’t think: This is common knowledge.

However, if you were one of the free drinks at the local bar to vote? Or a free ride in a stretch hummer linen on the roofs of bars? Should you cast your vote then?

Would you even vote for a particular candidate if asked to do so in exchange for those incentives?

It is rumored that “the machine” is a group of closely-bonded leaders of the Greek community at the University of Alabama that support select candidates for Student Government.

This “machine” is rumored to have handed-picked candidates for SGA for about a century now; much like the political bosses that we all read about in 8th grade history. It seems, now, that “the machine” is pandering its influence into city-wide elections.

On August 27th the City of Tuscaloosa held its municipal elections. One of the candidates running for Tuscaloosa school board was former SGA President Brett Johnson.

But will be required to enter their Student ID or Employee ID INCLUDING the leading number. (Parents can enter their own non-JSU email address, or any combination of votes.

So how do we know...

right? Maybe, but here’s what I do disagree with is that these voters may have been...

Election Day in Tuscaloosa otherwise. But there had to have been hundreds of voters were influenced to vote... and to vote a particular way - merely by free drinks and flashy rides. We can’t say for sure that these voters would or wouldn’t have turned out on Election Day in Tuscaloosa otherwise, but there had to be some method that the groups offering the incentives.

I ask you again, what would it take to get you to the polls? Free drinks? Flashy rides?

Or are you going to stay home for your city elections like most college students would otherwise.

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

JSU Blackboard to test emergency notifications

Special to The Chanticleer

The JSU Blackboard Connect system is being upgraded, and now allows you to personalize your preferences for receiving messages!

You can define your preferences for receiving emergency and outreach notifcation, and even define which students should be used to deliver each type of message to you – SMS phone, email (JSU or email), or any combination that you choose.

The JSU Emergency Alert System phone number reflected on your carrier I.D. will be still on your phone. It’s not very high off the ground – or ten feet, at the most. Five hundred of those some told me not to jump off of it without shoes on because it would be too dangerous. I did it anyway.

I’m sure the alcohole in my head had nothing to do with this.

But anyway, it did hurt. I spent four weeks in a hospital learning that I didn’t break any bones (I was a little disappointed). I’m still limping around suggesting that a choice, and one which pre discourages for strong painkillers later.

For example: when I chose to drink in the emergency room to tell them I...and my family was not too pleased. I did it anyway.

And if you’re going to drink, sometimes they affect the people around you.

Things could have turned out worse for me. Ten feet may not seem all that far to fall, but it’s far enough to do lasting damagage. That fact wasn’t lost on my loving parents.

So here are two free pieces of advice, lessons that I’ve learned about making choices while getting through college:

While you’re away from home, you’re going to make choices and regret them later. The challenge is to know that you’ve made a poor decision and to recognize that your mistake might hurt more than just you.

But anyway, it did hurt. I spent four weeks in a hospital learning that I didn’t break any bones (I was a little disappointed). I’m still limping around suggesting that a choice, and one which pre discourages for strong painkillers later.

For example: when I chose to drink in the emergency room to tell them I...and my family was not too pleased. I did it anyway.

And if you’re going to drink, sometimes they affect the people around you.

Things could have turned out worse for me. Ten feet may not seem all that far to fall, but it’s far enough to do lasting damagage. That fact wasn’t lost on my loving parents.

So here are two free pieces of advice, lessons that I’ve learned about making choices while getting through college:

While you’re away from home, you’re going to make choices and regret them later. The challenge is to know that you’ve made a poor decision and to recognize that your mistake might hurt more than just you.

But anyway, it did hurt. I spent four weeks in a hospital learning that I didn’t break any bones (I was a little disappointed). I’m still limping around suggesting that a choice, and one which pre discourages for strong painkillers later.

For example: when I chose to drink in the emergency room to tell them I...and my family was not too pleased. I did it anyway.

And if you’re going to drink, sometimes they affect the people around you.

Things could have turned out worse for me. Ten feet may not seem all that far to fall, but it’s far enough to do lasting damagage. That fact wasn’t lost on my loving parents.

So here are two free pieces of advice, lessons that I’ve learned about making choices while getting through college:

While you’re away from home, you’re going to make choices and regret them later. The challenge is to know that you’ve made a poor decision and to recognize that your mistake might hurt more than just you.

But anyway, it did hurt. I spent four weeks in a hospital learning that I didn’t break any bones (I was a little disappointed). I’m still limping around suggesting that a choice, and one which pre discourages for strong painkillers later.

For example: when I chose to drink in the emergency room to tell them I...and my family was not too pleased. I did it anyway.

And if you’re going to drink, sometimes they affect the people around you.
The Chanticleer

Gamecock Sports Sidebar

2013 Football Schedule:
8/31 @ Alabama State (W) 7-41 9/7 vs North Carolina 24-14
9/14 vs North Alabama* 14-0 9/21 @ Georgia State 20-23
9/28 vs Jacksonville State 37-10 10/5 @ UT-Martin* 12-10
10/12 @ Tennessee Tech* 38-0 11/2 @ Austin Peay* 34-7
11/9 @ Charleston Southern* 21-7 11/16 @ Eastern Illinois 24-12
11/23 vs SEE Missouri St.* 16-0 * Really!! / OVC game

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

Upcoming Action:
Friday: Soccer vs Ala. A&M || Volleyball vs Lipscomb || Cross Country vs UT-MLT
Saturday: Volleyball vs Jacksonville || So. Miss. Volleyball || JSU Cross Country

Be sure to check out The Chanticleer on Facebook

Jordan Smith
Senior Sports Writer

One thing is apparent with the JSU off-season: almost every one of the football team’s 15 starters is back. They are coming off a second place finish in the OVC with an 8-2-1 mark. The team is a lot more confident now that they have the experience of playing in the OVC and being a first place team in the eastern division. It is a long road, but as Coach Bill Clark said, "It’s a lot easier to build with a winning team than it is to build with an 0-12 team."

The Tigers return most of their skill position players and many key players on the defensive line. There is great confidence in the offense this year, and the defense with the addition of new players and new schemes is looking much better.

The Tigers open up at Southeast Missouri State and play at Murray State in their first two contests. They will be tough games from the OVC, but the Tigers are confident that they can win these games.

The Chanticleer on Facebook

Dillon Floyd
Sports Writer

The Gamecock volleyball team opened their season at the UAB/Samford Volleyball Challenge with losses on Friday and Saturday. They scored coming against the No. 6 Minnesota and Mercer. The first set was a come from behind for the Gamecocks by having 11 more kills and 11 more digs. Junior Nicole Merget led the Gamecocks with 11 kills. On defense, the Gamecocks were led by Sophia Samantha Bohne and Senior Cole, who had 11 digs respectively. The Gamecocks wrapped the tournament up on Saturday by sweeping both Presbyterian and Tennessee Tech.

The Gamecocks were picked to win the east division in the OVC for the 2013 season. The Gamecocks accumulated five votes for the east division and seven votes for the overall OVC. Coach Goodson does not put stock into votes, but he does say he is preparing for an uphill battle in the east division. The Gamecocks are picked to finish 4th, but as Coach Goodson said, "It’s a lot easier to build with a winning team than it is to build with an 0-12 team."

The Gamecocks opened their season with a 25-19, 25-20, 25-20 win over Presbyterian with sweep. The Gamecocks used a balanced attack led by Senior season with a double-double of 23 kills and 23 digs. Merget also had 10 kills for the Gamecocks. The Gamecocks are picked to finish third in the east division and overall OVC. The Gamecocks limited McNeese State to a .1-1 draw against Louisiana Lafayette. The Gamecocks are still ranked sixth in the east division and overall OVC. The Gamecocks are still ranked sixth in the east division and overall OVC. The Gamecocks scored 13 points and 27 points in the first set and second set, limiting the Blue Hose. The Gamecocks won the match 3-1 (25-23, 25-15, 25-16). Rutherford had another great game, having a double-double, posting 22 kills and 23 digs. Mercer and Freshman Liza Pflugradt had 11 kills each for the Gamecocks. Coach Goodson again led JSU with 39 assists and Cole led the defense with 21 digs. In her third set, Sophomore Kacy Clinkenbeard also had nine kills along with Sophia Samantha."Goodson does not put stock into votes, but he does say he is preparing for an uphill battle in the east division. The Gamecocks are picked to finish 4th, but as Coach Goodson said, "It’s a lot easier to build with a winning team than it is to build with an 0-12 team."

The Gamecocks were picked to win the east division in the OVC for the 2013 season. The Gamecocks accumulated five votes for the east division and seven votes for the overall OVC. Coach Goodson does not put stock into votes, but he does say he is preparing for an uphill battle in the east division. The Gamecocks are picked to finish 4th, but as Coach Goodson said, "It’s a lot easier to build with a winning team than it is to build with an 0-12 team."

The Gamecocks opened their season with a 25-19, 25-20, 25-20 win over Presbyterian with sweep. The Gamecocks used a balanced attack led by Senior season with a double-double of 23 kills and 23 digs. Merget also had 10 kills for the Gamecocks. The Gamecocks are picked to finish third in the east division and overall OVC. The Gamecocks limited McNeese State to a .1-1 draw against Louisiana Lafayette. The Gamecocks won the match 3-1 (25-23, 25-15, 25-16). Rutherford had another great game, having a double-double, posting 22 kills and 23 digs. Mercer and Freshman Liza Pflugradt had 11 kills each for the Gamecocks. Coach Goodson again led JSU with 39 assists and Cole led the defense with 21 digs. In her third set, Sophomore Kacy Clinkenbeard also had nine kills along with Sophia Samantha. The remainder of the Tigers’ offensive three with two of them being by Roberson. His contribution would be necessary for the team to get on track for the four playoff spots for the OVC. Two of the interceptions resulted in points for Auburn. The interception for the divorctions for tro Martin also scoed two touchdowns, one of which came on a 75-yard interception return and the other on a 91-yard kick return. This punt return was a 91-yard touchdown. It came from a Curry Grant 75-yard punt return and the other one was caught in the last second of the quarter. The remainder of the Tigers’ offense which came in the final half of the game. Auburn won 31-24 but nearly lost it in last five minutes of the fourth quarter. After Auburn re-"
Gamecocks grab dramatic season opening victory at ASU

Daniel Porter
Sports Editor

The hours leading up to the kickoff of the 2013 Gamecock football season and the debut of new head coach Bill Clark were like the calm before the storm, only, it was a storm. The 5:00 kickoff was moved back over an hour and a half as heavy rain and lightning moved across the Montgomery area.

The game was sloppy early on as teams battled the rain, lightning and jitters and a wet and slick artificial turf. Neither team seemed to take control until Jacksonville State, led by quarterback Eli Jenkins, got hot after halftime. The Gamecocks pulled out to a 15 point lead in the third, but a fourth quarter rally drew the Hornets back to the 25 before a delay of game penalty pushing ASU’s Daniel Duhon with a 30 yard field goal late. That was until senior linebacker Brenton Tolson ended the final minutes ticked off the clock, ultimately sealing the win for the Gamecocks.

The only fireworks of the first half came in the pregame show as the two teams combined for five first downs in the first quarter and went to halftime with ASU leading 6-0 following two second quarter field goals. The much anticipated answer to the question everyone wanted to know, who would start at QB for the Gamecocks, was announced in the form of Birmingham native Eli Jenkins, who made his first career start in the rain.

Coach Clark’s halftime speech obviously lit a fire under the Gamecock offense as they were ready to go for the final 30 minutes. Max Shortell was in at QB now. He marched the Gamecocks back down the field on a touchdown drive of their own, but the Gamecock defense, which seemed to be especially in the red zone. However, the Hornets were on the 20 and offside on a false start penalty.

Midway through the third, Shortell threw his first career touchdown pass for Jacksonville State as he hit Anthony Johnson from 23 yards out. After the defense forced a quick turnover less than a minute later, Shortell connected with Tevin Brown for a 45-yard touchdown pass on the first play of the drive. Jacksonville State took a 21-9 lead.

Griffin Thomas would add what would turn out to be a huge field goal late in the third as JSU struggled from there with only one more field goal attempt.

Two highly critical turnovers in the fourth by JSU gave the Gamecocks (1-0) home to face their football season and the debut of new head coach Bill Clark. The game began with the Chris Banister Golf Classic on Tuesday at the Little Rock with a school-record 881. The home course with a school-record 881. The Little Rock, blistering their par-72, 5,943-yard course with the Chris Banister Golf Classic on Tuesday. The Whitby, Ontario, native had 10 birdies in the tournament, third-most in the field. Sophomore Melanie Bajo-Geijo and freshman Anne Albrecht tied for third and made her the runner-up. She posted a 223 total. The Whitby, Ontario, native had 10 birdies in the tournament, third-most in the field.

Sisto shattered individual records during the three-day event, winning by 14 shots over Tennessee's teammate and defending champion Maya Parsons. Her 54-hole 209 (-7) is the lowest 54-hole score in school history by five shots and broke the tournament winning score from a year ago. Her second-round 67 is the second-lowest 9-over 226. Sophomore Melanie Bajo-Geijo and freshman Anne Albrecht tied for third and made her the runner-up. She posted a 223 total. The Whitby, Ontario, native had 10 birdies in the tournament, third-most in the field.

**GLENCOE –** Sophomore Melanie Sisto led a record-breaking performance by the Jacksonville State women's golf team, which ran away with the Georgia Women's Golf Championship on Tuesday at Silver Lakes. The Gamecocks won their home tournament for the first time since 2001 and led the field wire-to-wire. butter Mounter Arkansas-Little Rock, blistering their par-72, 5,943-yard home course with a school-record 881. The 54-hole score of 13 strokes better than the previous school record of 894 set in 2010. They tied in the first round before midfield.

Sisto shattered individual records during the three-day event, winning by 14 shots over Tennessee's teammate and defending champion Maya Parsons. Her 54-hole 209 (-7) is the lowest 54-hole score in school history by five shots and broke the tournament winning score from a year ago. Her second-round 67 is the second-lowest 9-over 226. Sophomore Melanie Bajo-Geijo and freshman Anne Albrecht tied for third and made her the runner-up. She posted a 223 total. The Whitby, Ontario, native had 10 birdies in the tournament, third-most in the field.

**GLENCOE –** Sophomore Melanie Sisto led a record-breaking performance by the Jacksonville State women's golf team, which ran away with the Georgia Women's Golf Championship on Tuesday at Silver Lakes. The Gamecocks won their home tournament for the first time since 2001 and led the field wire-to-wire. butter Mounter Arkansas-Little Rock, blistering their par-72, 5,943-yard home course with a school-record 881. The 54-hole score of 13 strokes better than the previous school record of 894 set in 2010. They tied in the first round before midfield.

Sisto shattered individual records during the three-day event, winning by 14 shots over Tennessee's teammate and defending champion Maya Parsons. Her 54-hole 209 (-7) is the lowest 54-hole score in school history by five shots and broke the tournament winning score from a year ago. Her second-round 67 is the second-lowest 9-over 226. Sophomore Melanie Bajo-Geijo and freshman Anne Albrecht tied for third and made her the runner-up. She posted a 223 total. The Whitby, Ontario, native had 10 birdies in the tournament, third-most in the field.

**GLENCOE –** Sophomore Melanie Sisto led a record-breaking performance by the Jacksonville State women's golf team, which ran away with the Georgia Women's Golf Championship on Tuesday at Silver Lakes. The Gamecocks won their home tournament for the first time since 2001 and led the field wire-to-wire. butter Mounter Arkansas-Little Rock, blistering their par-72, 5,943-yard home course with a school-record 881. The 54-hole score of 13 strokes better than the previous school record of 894 set in 2010. They tied in the first round before midfield.

Sisto shattered individual records during the three-day event, winning by 14 shots over Tennessee's teammate and defending champion Maya Parsons. Her 54-hole 209 (-7) is the lowest 54-hole score in school history by five shots and broke the tournament winning score from a year ago. Her second-round 67 is the second-lowest 9-over 226. Sophomore Melanie Bajo-Geijo and freshman Anne Albrecht tied for third and made her the runner-up. She posted a 223 total. The Whitby, Ontario, native had 10 birdies in the tournament, third-most in the field.

Sisto shattered individual records during the three-day event, winning by 14 shots over Tennessee's teammate and defending champion Maya Parsons. Her 54-hole 209 (-7) is the lowest 54-hole score in school history by five shots and broke the tournament winning score from a year ago. Her second-round 67 is the second-lowest 9-over 226. Sophomore Melanie Bajo-Geijo and freshman Anne Albrecht tied for third and made her the runner-up. She posted a 223 total. The Whitby, Ontario, native had 10 birdies in the tournament, third-most in the field.

Sisto shattered individual records during the three-day event, winning by 14 shots over Tennessee's teammate and defending champion Maya Parsons. Her 54-hole 209 (-7) is the lowest 54-hole score in school history by five shots and broke the tournament winning score from a year ago. Her second-round 67 is the second-lowest 9-over 226. Sophomore Melanie Bajo-Geijo and freshman Anne Albrecht tied for third and made her the runner-up. She posted a 223 total. The Whitby, Ontario, native had 10 birdies in the tournament, third-most in the field.

Sisto shattered individual records during the three-day event, winning by 14 shots over Tennessee's teammate and defending champion Maya Parsons. Her 54-hole 209 (-7) is the lowest 54-hole score in school history by five shots and broke the tournament winning score from a year ago. Her second-round 67 is the second-lowest 9-over 226. Sophomore Melanie Bajo-Geijo and freshman Anne Albrecht tied for third and made her the runner-up. She posted a 223 total. The Whitby, Ontario, native had 10 birdies in the tournament, third-most in the field.

Sisto shattered individual records during the three-day event, winning by 14 shots over Tennessee's teammate and defending champion Maya Parsons. Her 54-hole 209 (-7) is the lowest 54-hole score in school history by five shots and broke the tournament winning score from a year ago. Her second-round 67 is the second-lowest 9-over 226. Sophomore Melanie Bajo-Geijo and freshman Anne Albrecht tied for third and made her the runner-up. She posted a 223 total. The Whitby, Ontario, native had 10 birdies in the tournament, third-most in the field.

Sisto shattered individual records during the three-day event, winning by 14 shots over Tennessee's teammate and defending champion Maya Parsons. Her 54-hole 209 (-7) is the lowest 54-hole score in school history by five shots and broke the tournament winning score from a year ago. Her second-round 67 is the second-lowest 9-over 226. Sophomore Melanie Bajo-Geijo and freshman Anne Albrecht tied for third and made her the runner-up. She posted a 223 total. The Whitby, Ontario, native had 10 birdies in the tournament, third-most in the field.