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**Students with vehicles:**

Be sure and check your student emails regarding registering your parking decals.

**Homecoming King and Queen**

Today is the last day to fill out an application for homecoming king and queen.

**JSU Ultimate Frisbee**

Check out the JSU frisbee team at 4:30 this evening at Dillon field.

**Panhellenic Carnival Hosted by AOII**

The Panhellenic carnival will take place tonight at 5 at the TMB.

**ECE registration now open**

Registration for the English Competency Exam is open through Oct. 5. Sign up online through MyJSU.

Students must have 48 credit hours and have completed EH 101 and 102.

All undergraduate students are required to take the ECE.



Destiny Jordan/Facebook

Circle K member Destiny Jordan reads to children in Piedmont as part of Circle K's partnership with the charity "Reading Is Fundamental."

## Circle K: living to serve, loving to serve

By Brannon Cahela  
Staff Writer

According to the JSU club directory, Circle K is "the premier collegiate and university community service, leadership development and friendship organization in the world."

The president of Circle K, Ben Pryor, has a much more exciting description: "Circle K is basically the Ghostbusters of community service. Who you gonna call when you need community service done? Circle K."

Circle K is so much more than a small

club at JSU that meets every Thursday—it is part of a global organization that goes as high as state and national representatives all the way down to elementary school students.

Wherever your talents may lie, Circle K provides ample opportunities to serve the community while in the process making life-long friends and developing leadership skills. Brooke Williamson, JSU's State representative for Circle K, asks us to consider how blessed we all truly are, while think-

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## Banned but not forgotten

Brittany Robertson  
Staff Writer

One would think that everyone in the world has read the "Harry Potter" series.

The truth is that not even everyone in America has read "Harry Potter," "The Hunger Games" or even "The Fault in Our Stars," because these books and many more have been banned from school libraries.

"Banned books" are books that parents, and sometimes teachers, have deemed inappropriate for children to read. The American Library Association (ALA), dedicated the week of September 25 to October 1 to such books.

M.J. Aiken, the Secretary of the Secular Student Alliance, embraced Banned Books Week with a table at the Theron Montgomery Building. Here, members of SSA informed students about why they should take note of this week.

"It is a great cause," Aiken said. "We are trying to spread the freedom of information and inform [students] that they should have equal access to books of all kinds. Authors should have a chance to share their stories without fear of censorship. Not everyone is going

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## Tuesday talks gives first-hand look at careers

By Lauren Jackson  
Staff Writer

The JSU Department of Academic Advisement hosted the first Tuesday Talks on September 26 at the Houston Cole Library.

Consisting of a four-person panel of successful professionals from health care, the talk allowed students to get be-

yond requirements and prerequisites of a career of interest and learn more information about the daily life of a professional in the field.

The possibility of the Tuesday Talks began with an idea from the Director of Academic Advisement, Michelle Green. Green advises many students that are undecided in



Lauren Jackson/Chanticleer

Jenna McCoy, Shayna Wheeler, Dr. Treacy Hunter, and Ed Goodwin discuss various topics in the field of healthcare Tuesday night.

their major.

Instead of just informing students of the requirements for their degrees, Green wished to allow students to experience the degree's career path in a more personal way. She was able to make the event happen through the

help and planning of Jennifer Wood.

"I wanted professionals to come in and give the day-to-day activities they do while working and to have a more personal career talk with students for their field of interest," said Green.

Two alumni of JSU

were on the panel for the health care talk and offered insight into getting into a master's program after graduation, as well as practical information on the responsibilities of their jobs.

The careers repre-

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--ing about those less fortunate than ourselves. While Circle K is many things, it is primarily a community service organization. Circle K is affiliated with many charitable organizations including Reading Is Fundamental, March of Dimes, Crayons4Kids and their new partnership with St. Baldrick's foundation, which raises funds to help find cures for children with cancer. Circle K also helps out locally as well, making visits to hospitals, nursing homes, elementary schools and animal shelters.

Circle K always has opportunities to better serve the community. An upcoming project organized by treasurer Kyle Burke will have members partnering with other Circle K chapters in Alabama to volunteer at a soup kitchen in Montgomery.

Circle K isn't just about community service, though. A common theme among Circle K members is the development of strong leadership skills. Pryor shared that before Circle K he only saw himself as a follower, but after joining he has grown to see himself as a leader.

"College is a crossroads, and many people choose to join some sort of fan club or play an intramural sport, and there is nothing wrong with that, but Circle K provides the opportunity to be part of something so much bigger than just a club at JSU," Pryor said of joining Circle K.

Circle K currently has around 20 members and expects to grow throughout the semester, as they are always looking for new students to join their organization.

If you're new to JSU and are looking for something rewarding and worthwhile to fill your free time in a way that Netflix and Little Caesars just can't, Circle K meetings take place every Thursday at 6 p.m. in Merrill Hall room 101.



Circle K members Kyle Burt (treasurer), Nathan Handley, Ben Pryor and Shi'esha Graham participate in a smoothie sale on the Quad on Aug. 30.

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to love the same books, but that should not mean they should be censored from others."

On average, thousands of books are challenged every year. Challenged books go on record as having a documented request to remove materials from schools or libraries. Being banned, however, is when the institution is forced to remove the book from its shelves.

"Being able to think and read what I want is important to me," said, Jesse Michael, a member of SSA. "We [SSA] are in the minority a lot for the way we choose to think, but we think that spreading information is our way of saying that the majority is wrong. Banned Books Week is a great way of showing how censorship affects people and the authors."

Common reasons for banning a book from school are the use of language, sexual content and inappropriateness for the age group. "The Bluest

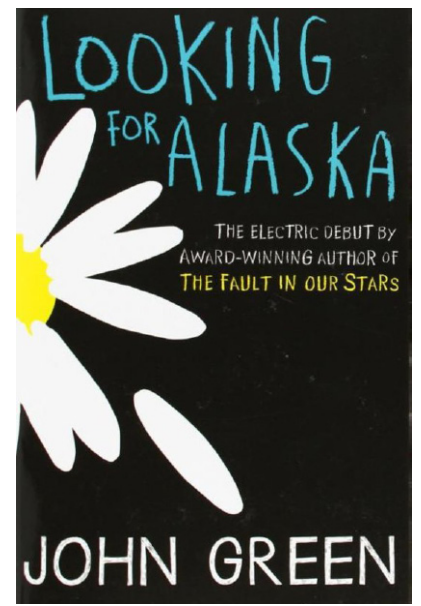
Eye" by Toni Morrison is often banned because of an incestuous rape scene that results in a young black girl being impregnated by her father. Many parents immediately requested that their children not read the book because of this scene.

"My favorite banned book would have to be 'The Awakening' by Kate Chopin," said Hannah Jackson, another SSA member. "Before I had read it, I had this idea that I wanted to get married and be a stay-at-home mom. But, reading how miserable the main character was while living the life I had always dreamed of made me realize that maybe being a stay-at-home mom isn't for me. It also made me realize that society expects me to marry and have children, and if I don't then something must be wrong with me. 'The Awakening' was a real eye opener for me."

The ALA's top ten most challenged books of 2015 were "Looking for Alaska"

by John Green, "Fifty Shades of Grey" by E.L. James, "I Am Jazz" by Jessica Herthel and Jazz Jennings, "Beyond Magenta" by Susan Kuklin, "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time" by Mark Haddon, the Bible, "Fun House" by Alison Bechdel, "Habibi" by Craig Thompson, "Nasreen's Secret School" by Jeannette Winter and "Two Boys Kissing" by David Levithan.

For more information on Banned Books Week, visit [www.ala.org](http://www.ala.org).



"Looking for Alaska" by John Green is the number one banned book according to ALA.

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--sented by the panel included occupational therapy, physical therapy, speech therapy and respiratory therapy.

Occupational therapy is a profession designed to help people to take care of themselves after injuries or other issues. Jenna McCoy is an occupational therapist and JSU alumna. McCoy says that occupational therapy is a career that has allowed her to travel and have fun in her day-to-day activities.

In addition to offering details on requirements for GPA and GRE for students interested in applying for programs in occupational therapy, McCoy said, "The most important aspect of preparing is observational hours, because it shows an interest and desire to be in the field."

Shayna Wheeler is a speech therapist, and helps her patients with issues such as communication disorders, or, in some cases, swallow-

ing issues. In addition to offering students insights to requirements for entering speech therapy programs, Wheeler encouraged interested students to apply for graduate school early, and to keep their options open.

Another JSU alumni on the panel was Dr. Treacy Hunter, a physical therapist. While sharing the benefits of the field of physical therapy, Hunter urged students to learn to study before entering a doctoral program, because it is now required for physical therapists to have a doctorates degree.

"The beauty of this profession is that you can go anywhere, and the health field is always hiring; you just have to be ready," Hunter said.

Respiratory therapy is a new program that will be offered on the JSU campus starting in the fall of 2017. Ed Goodwin has 25 years of experience in the field and will be overseeing the program. Respiratory therapy

helps with breathing disorders or lung injuries.

Goodwin said that one of the greatest rewards of the job is to "see people at death's door and to see them leave alive and well because of the help they received."

"The information was great, and to see students interact with the panel afterwards is amazing," said Wood. "I think they went above and beyond with sharing personal stories and information to help students."

Tuesday talks will be held once a month for different professions, with the next one on October 18 for students interested in criminal justice.

According to Anna Bowden, a senior interested in occupational therapy, the talks "keep you from having to travel to other colleges and cities to learn about the things students are interested in and allows them the chance to network."

**Coffee Break**

**Brittany Robertson**  
*Staff Writer*

On Tuesday, September 27, the International House held its annual Coffee Break event. The event is put on once or twice a month by the students of the house. Each individual Coffee Break has a theme. This week's theme was "world travel."

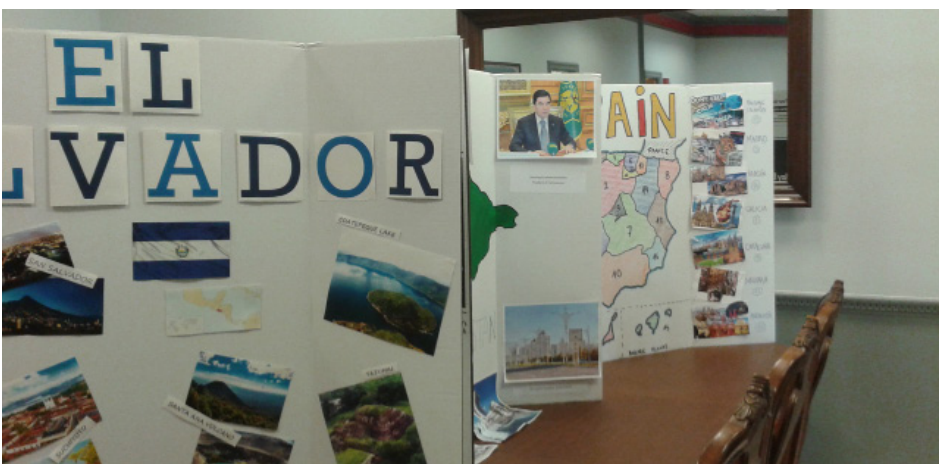
"The task for this week's event was for the residents to recommend travel destinations from their country," House Ambassador and resident Kuvvat Jorayev said. "We try to have a new theme each time so that American students can learn and interact with the International House residents."

The purpose of the event is to promote international perspectives and interactions be-

tween American students and International students. Each country was represented with a tri-fold poster board with the country's flag, an International student as a tour guide and places on the map that anyone can visit. Countries represented included Nigeria, Chile, South Korea and Sri Lanka.

"I think my favorite one was South Korea. Claire did such a great job with it. It was so pretty, she was very animated when she was telling us all about the city and the beach. She showed a lot of passion and pride for her country," American resident Sam Flagg said.

In a contest for best poster South Korea and Spain were announced as the winners. The next Coffee Break will be announced at a later date.



Brittany Robertson/Chanticleer

TOP: Claire Kang and Sam Flagg, creators of the South Korea poster. BELOW: A shot of the various posters created in the event.



# STUDY BREAK

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Art by Peter Abney



## Chicken Scratch

If I were a Republican, I'd be concerned about the blatant racism and sexism that was on display last night. Regardless of who wins the election, this just isn't the direction you want a major party to go in.

My Bio teacher finally said, "the mitochondria is the powerhouse of the cell." The class is now over, we've learned everything.

[insert debate status here]

Bingeing on alcohol kills less brain cells than that debate did. Good lord, this election.

@JoshBarge12 is a beast. #JSUGamecocks

Brace yourselves, sorority girls are getting their littles.

## Campus crime report: 09/22 to 09/28

09/22/2016  
Possession of marijuana  
Crow Hall

09/22/2016  
Theft of property  
Sparkman Hall

09/22/2016  
Unlawful breaking & entering of a vehicle  
Paul Carpenter Village

09/23/2016  
Medical emergency  
Fitzpatrick Hall

09/23/2016  
Arrest-Possession of marijuana  
Dixon Hall

09/23/2016  
Burglary & criminal mischief  
Paul Carpenter Village

09/25/2016  
Violation of student code of conduct  
Crow Hall

09/26/2016  
Information report-property damage  
Campus Inn parking lot

09/28/2016  
Medical emergency  
Meehan Hall



### Witness a crime?

**For emergencies, dial 6000 from any campus phone.**

## 7-day weather outlook

TODAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Sunny High: 77° Low: 51°	Mostly Sunny High: 77° Low: 53°	Sunny High: 81° Low: 55°	Sunny High: 85° Low: 57°	Sunny High: 88° Low: 60°	Sunny High: 89° Low: 63°	Mostly Sunny High: 88° Low: 62°



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Video game has more depth than most

Taylor Mitchell  
Special to *The Chanticleer*

What would a person give for their last wish to be granted? What if one's life ambitions could be reached in their final moments? To achieve this is the job of Dr. Eva Rosalene and Dr. Neil Watts, the protagonists of the video game *To The Moon*.

Employees of the Sigmund Corporation, these doctors are tasked with entering a person's memories in order to manipulate them, allowing their clients to experience their life's ambition before their encroaching death.

The game opens with the dysfunctional colleagues being called to the home of their most recent client, an old dying man named Johnny. Johnny's ambition is to go to the moon, though he himself admits he does not know why.

After speaking to a memory of Johnny, the two journey back through his life to find out both why he has this dream and how they can make it happen. Along the way, they learn much of

Johnny's life and his interactions with his beloved wife, River.

River and John met while in school and Johnny came to love her despite her sometimes severe Aspergers. Asperger's Syndrome is an Autism Spectrum disorder that is described as "on the 'high functioning' end of the spectrum" by Autismspeaks. It mainly affects social ability and can lead to obsessive behavior that makes the sufferer fixate on very specific subjects, such as trains or certain books. For River, this subject is the local lighthouse which she named "Anya" The lighthouse eventually moves closer to 'her' with John so that 'she' will not be alone anymore.

River's asperger's and how others react to it is a major theme of the game. It explores how a person can love and be loved by someone who has a massive difficulty understanding and expressing emotion in a way a neurotypical, someone without a major mental disorder, could.

In many ways, it is her relationship with Johnny that actually leads to the conflict

of the game and the strength of their bond that leads to its conclusion.

The game uses this to form a complex story about how what really matters is the love we have for those dear to us and the memories they leave even if one can not admit it.

The game was made using a program called RPG Maker, designed to allow anyone to make a role-playing game with both premade and custom made assets. *To The Moon* makes use of custom assets and an original, beautifully composed soundtrack.

The simplistic gameplay involves wandering around in the environment, finding objects important to Johnny's life and completing simple puzzles. This marginalized approach allows for more focus on the story itself.

Whereas other video games would suffer from this, *To The Moon* embraces it. The game does not pull the player in with gameplay but instead allows the story to draw one in with a moment based on character depth and interaction.

In his review of the game, Anthony Gallegos of IGN, a gaming news and review website, summed this moment up best.

"Some games are utterly mindless and carried by action or gameplay, but *To The Moon*'s gameplay moments are reliant on the excellent plot," Gallegos said.

With all this in mind, it is uncertain if this game can be recommended to everyone. Those who truly wish to see a heartfelt story told with charming presentation and glorious music would love the game. Yet, those who prefer challenging and engaging gameplay will find it lacking in depth and action



tothemoon.wikia.com

with the few times the story causes dramatic shifts being too little, too late to satisfy.

*To The Moon* was released on Nov. 1 in 2011. It is available on the Steam store for Windows and Mac OS X.

## Pottery show displays historic pieces

Collins Maroa  
Staff Reporter

The third annual Cleburne County Pottery show was held this past Saturday at Jacksonville State University's Cleburne County Mountain Center in Heflin. The show was held to display the unique pottery that exists in Cleburne County.

The show lasted from 10 a.m. until about 2 p.m.

There were close to 200 people in attendance and Pete Conroy, director of the JSU Environmental Policy and Information Center called it a great success. He also said that preparations for 2017's pottery show were already underway and that it looked promising. This was the highest attendance number since the show's unveiling in 2014.

In attendance this week was Joey Brackner of the Alabama State Council on the Arts and author of "Ala-

bama Folk Pottery".

Mr Brackner went into detail on the rich history of Northern Alabama pottery and echoed Conroy's sentiments that, "[p]ottery in northeast Alabama is unique and full of history."

Members of the public were encouraged to bring in the different kinds of pottery that they had in their household for study.

The reason for this, as explained by Conroy, was to enlighten residents in the area on the importance of the pottery they had in their possession.

"Not too many people realize the amount of history that is within the pottery that they have," Conroy said.

As for all the pottery collectors around the area, they were allowed to buy from others and sell whatever they had for sale. The pottery professionals were full of excitement as they studied the displayed pieces of

art from jugs to flower vases all made in different pottery styles.

The professionals included contemporary potters Mike Williamson and Bobby Gaither who also sold some of their works.

Despite the obvious success of this year's event, Conroy told the *Chanticleer* that the biggest challenge in planning and hosting the event was acquiring new audiences.

"Getting new audiences every year has been a big challenge to us because not too many people even know that JSU has an environmental center in Heflin," Conroy said.

He also stressed on how important it was for Cleburne County residents to gather with others in Alabama and as a whole, learn the history of pottery in the state and its significance in the area.

The JSU Cleburne County Mountain Center was opened in 2012 and according to the Mountain Center Facebook page, it is, "a partnership between Jacksonville State University and Cleburne County."

The aim was to provide diverse educational programs in the region. The facility is open to the public on week-

days from 8 a.m to 4:30 p.m.

Planning for 2017's Fourth Cleburne County Pottery Show is already underway, and Conroy expressed that he was hopeful that next year's show would even be bigger and better.

"Hopefully we can get more people to know about pottery in the area and gain interest in it," Conroy said.



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This is an example of a sugar bowl, which is one of the many pieces of pottery displayed on Saturday.

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# SPORTS

## Gamecock Side Bar

### Upcoming Gamecock Action

**9/30**  
- Women's Tennis at the Chattanooga Invitational - Chattanooga, Tenn.

- Softball  
vs. Brewton Parker College  
University Field 3 p.m.

- Volleyball  
at Tennessee State  
Nashville, Tenn. 6 p.m.

- Soccer  
vs. Eastern Illinois  
Jacksonville 7 p.m.

**10/1**  
- Rifle at Memphis - Memphis, Tenn.

- Men's, Women's Cross Country at the 11th Annual Foothill Invitational - Oxford, Ala.

- Softball  
vs. Georgia Military College  
Oxford, Ala. 10 a.m.

vs. Wallace Community College - Dothan  
Oxford, Ala. 11:45 a.m.

- Volleyball  
at Belmont  
Nashville, Tenn. 2 p.m.

**10/2**  
- Rifle at Ole Miss - Oxford, Miss.

- Soccer  
vs. SIU Edwardsville  
Soccer Complex 1 p.m.

**10/3**  
- Women's Golf at Jacksonville Golf classic - Ponte Verda, Fla.

**10/5**  
- Volleyball  
at Tennessee Tech  
Cookville, Tenn. 7 p.m.

**10/6**  
- Softball  
vs. Sead State C.C.  
University Field 5 p.m.

#### OVC Soccer Standings

School	OVC	O/R
Eastern Kentucky	2-0	7-2-0
Tennessee Tech	2-0	6-4-1
SIUE	2-0	4-4-2
Austin Peay	1-0	6-4-0
Murray State	1-0	2-4-1
SEMO	1-1	7-3-1
Eastern Illinois	1-1	4-6-0
<b>Jacksonville State</b>	<b>0-2</b>	<b>3-7-1</b>
Morehead State	0-2	3-7-1
UT Martin	0-2	3-7-0
Belmont	0-2	1-6-3

#### OVC Volleyball Standings

School	OVC	O/R
SIUE	2-0	9-4
Belmont	2-0	8-4
Austin Peay	2-0	11-6
<b>Jacksonville State</b>	<b>2-0</b>	<b>12-8</b>
Murray State	2-0	7-7
Morehead State	1-1	5-10
Tennessee Tech	1-1	5-10
Tennessee State	0-2	7-8
Eastern Kentucky	0-2	5-9
UT Martin	0-2	4-13
Eastern Illinois	0-2	3-13
SEMO	0-2	1-15

## Gamecocks off to undefeated start in OVC

**Rebekah Hawkins**  
*Staff Reporter*

The JSU volleyball team picked up their second straight OVC win over the weekend in a Saturday battle against Eastern Kentucky.

JSU started their OVC play at home versus Morehead State on Friday evening.

The Gamecocks were able to snap the losing streak against the Eagles in a 4-set match that boosted JSU to an 11-8 overall record.

With their first OVC win under their belts, the Gamecocks moved on to the match against ECU Saturday.

The Colonels entered the match 5-8 on the season but gave the Gamecocks all they could handle during the tight sets.

Set one started quick with an ECU kill before the Gamecocks answered with two plus a fast six-

point run that put them ahead 8-2.

The Colonels were able to come within two after a three-point run that brought the score to 15-13 still Gamecocks.

Allyson Zuhlke kicked off another long run of Gamecock scoring aided by attack errors from ECU.

At 20-13 with JSU still in the lead, the two teams traded blows one point for one point until the Colonels broke free for four.

The Gamecocks hung on and closed the set with a win 25-22.

ECU opened set two with a quick score much like the first.

The score tied up early at 4 unlike the first set before Zuhlke's kill started another scoring run that was helped with the Colonels three attack errors.

The Gamecocks had the lead 10-4 and the Colonels continued to make

errors that lead to more points for the Gamecocks.

Zuhlke finally picked up another kill and Charis Ludtke added an ace to bring the score to 16-9.

The Gamecocks stalled at 19 while ECU came within two at 17.

A kill by Kaylee Frear and another attack error by the Colonels spurred the Gamecocks to another 25-22 victory.

The Gamecocks headed into set three hopeful for a sweep and took the first point of the set.

There were no long scoring runs early in the first set, and the score was tied seven times before a Colonel attack error helped the Gamecocks forward.

With the score at 14-12, the Gamecocks had a three-kill run started by Zuhlke and helped by Sandie Anderson and Shayla Schmidt.

Two more attack errors by the Colonels gave the

Gamecocks another two points bringing the score to 18-12.

The Colonels inched their way back up to within two again but the Gamecocks powered through and picked up two more.

ECU managed to score 20 but by that time the Gamecocks were out in front by four.

Anderson's final kill gave the Gamecocks the 25-20 set win and the sweep.

The Gamecocks hit .189 overall on the night while holding ECU to .179 overall.

Zuhlke led the night in kills with nine and also in blocks with two.

Anderson had eight kills behind Zuhlke and four digs.

Rachel Perucki led in assists with 15.

The Gamecocks will travel to Nashville to play Tennessee State on Sept. 30 in OVC play.

## JSU extinguishes the Flames

**Daniel Mays**  
*Staff Reporter*

In their final non-conference test of the season, the Jacksonville State Gamecocks traveled to Lynchburg, Va. and extinguished the Liberty Flames 48-19.

The win increased the Gamecock's record to 3-1, and gave JSU some positive momentum as they head into Ohio Valley Conference play.

Despite being whistled for 11 penalties compared to Liberty's 0, Jax State dominated the game on both sides of the ball, amassing 563 yards on offense, including 339 on the ground, and holding Liberty to only 181 total yards on the night.

Jacksonville State struck quickly to start the game, as quarterback Eli Jenkins found a wide-open Roc Thomas on a 51-yard throw to open

the scoring and give the Gamecocks a 7-0 lead less than 3 minutes after the opening kickoff.

Thomas racked up 180 total yards for JSU on the night, scoring both a receiving and a rushing touchdown against the Flames' defense.

After the Flames' Tyrin Holloway intercepted an errant Jenkins pass, Liberty quarterback Stephen "Buckshot" Calvert led the Flames to a score with 6:23 left in the first, as kicker Alex Probert converted on a field goal to cut the JSU lead to 7-3.

JSU answered almost immediately as Jenkins broke loose for a 76-yard touchdown run.

Jenkins has now piled up 415 rushing yards on the season, trailing only Louisville standout and current Heisman frontrunner Lamar Jackson for most

rushing yards by a Division 1 quarterback this season.

Marlon Bridges snagged his first career interception to give JSU the ball with 2:37 left in the half, and Jenkins punched in a 1-yard touchdown run with just over a minute left.

The Gamecocks a 27-3 lead at the half.

JSU would record 2 interceptions in the game as DaQuan James snatched another in the fourth quarter.

Liberty made a brief comeback in the second half as a 59-yard touchdown pass from Calvert to Dante Shells cut the JSU lead to 27-10.

The Flames' hopes were quickly doused as the Gamecocks answered with 2 quick touchdowns.

Thomas scored his second touchdown of the night to make it 34-10, and then a 69-yard strike to

Shaq Davidson from Jenkins increased the JSU lead to 41-10.

Davidson's touchdown catch was the first career receiving touchdown for the LSU transfer.

Liberty got on the board again with a safety and another touchdown before an 87-yard touchdown scamper from JSU's Justice Owens capped the scoring for the game, making it 48-19 Gamecocks.

Jenkins, Thomas and Josh Barge each earned conference honors for their performances against Liberty.

Jenkins was named Adidas OVC Offensive Player of the Week for the second straight week and the third time overall.

Jenkins lit up the Flames' defense for 224 yards and 2 touchdowns through the air and 121 yards and 2 touchdowns on the ground to lead the Gamecocks to their

highest scoring output of the season so far.

Thomas was named Adidas OVC Newcomer of the week for the second consecutive week after rushing for more than 100 yards for the second straight game.

Barge made his first appearance as a player of the week for this season, as he was named Adidas OVC Specialist of the Week thanks in part to a 75-yard punt return for a touchdown in the second quarter.

The return touchdown was the first of Barge's career and adds another accomplishment to the senior receiver's already lengthy list.

Jacksonville State has an open date on Oct. 1 and will return to Jacksonville and face Tennessee Tech on Burgess-Snow Field in their OVC opener at 1 p.m. on Oct. 8.

## Softball set to hold 2016 Tera Ross Memorial Tournament

**Timothy Cash**  
*Sports Editor*

The Jacksonville State softball team is preparing to host the 10th Annual Tera Ross Memorial Tournament on Saturday, Oct. 1.

The tournament will be held at Choccolocco Park in Oxford, Ala.

At 10 a.m., the Gamecocks host Georgia Military College, and Wallace - Dothan at 11:45 a.m.

Other games at 10 a.m. include UAB/Shelton State, West

Georgia/Snead State and Bewton Parker/Talladega.

At 11:45 a.m., other action includes Gulf Coast/Brewton Parker, West Georgia/Shelton State and Snead State/Talladega.

At 1:30 p.m. Shelton State host Talladega, while UAB faces Gulf Cost.

West Georgia is pitted against Wallace - Dothan and Snead State battles Georgia Military College.

The action concludes at 3:15 p.m. when Gulf Coast hosts Georgia Military College, and UAB faces Wallace - Dothan.

## JSU in the Polls

STATS	FCS Coaches
1. North Dakota St	1. North Dakota St
2. Sam Houston St	2. Sam Houston St
<b>3. Jacksonville St</b>	3. Chattanooga
4. E. Washington	<b>4. Jacksonville St</b>
5. Chattanooga	5. E. Washington
6. Richmond	6. James Madison
7. James Madison	7. Richmond
8. W. Illinois	8T. Charleston So.
9. The Citadel	8T. W. Illinois
10. Charleston So.	10. The Citadel
11. Montana	11. Montana
12. Northern Iowa	12. Northern Iowa
13. E. Illinois	13. E. Illinois
14. Coastal Carolina	14. Villanova
15. S. Dakota St.	15. Youngstown St
16. Cal Poly	16. S. Dakota St.
17. Villanova	17. William-Mary
18. Illinois State	18. Cal Poly