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## inTHE NEWS

### Third Thursday Workshop

This month's Third Thursday workshop will be on October 19 from 1-2 p.m. in the Houston Cole Library Room 10B. The topic will be Communications Skills, and students, alumni, faculty, staff and the public are invited to attend.

### Harvest Festival

Come out for the SGA Harvest Fest on Tuesday, October 24 from 4:30-7 p.m. University clubs and organizations will be set up on the Quad with games and trick-or-treating for children.

### Grand Opening of Children's Corner

Join the Houston Cole Library in celebrating the opening of the new Children's Reading Room. The reception will be Wednesday, October 25 from 3-5 p.m. on the 5th floor of the library. Admission is free, and all are invited to attend.

### Antigone Lecture

The Antigone Lecture Series will continue on Wednesday, October 25 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Merrill Hall Room 101. This lecture on St. Francis of Assisi will feature Augustine Thompson, a former professor of History and Religious Studies at the University of Virginia.



## Sorority and fraternity host basketball tournament for injured student

Nick Adrian  
Staff Writer

On October 6, JSU's Alpha Omicron Pi and Pi Kappa Phi teamed together to host "Buckets 4 Brit," a 3v3 basketball tournament that raised money for student Brittany Street's medical expenses.

Street was involved in a jet ski accident on August 2 during a family vacation in Gulf

Shores, Ala. She was rushed immediately to a local hospital before being med-flighted to Sacred Heart Hospital in Pensacola, Fla. Street had suffered two collapsed lungs and a broken rib and required staples in her head.

Once she was sent home, things only seemed to take a turn for the worse. Doctors found fluid in her lungs as well as results of

two mini strokes that she had suffered during her stay at the hospital. She was returned yet again to the hospital, receiving lymphatic duct surgery and was tests to determine the extent of the damage from the strokes.

Street's full recovery is expected to take a minimum of six months, in and out of physical and occupational therapy. Because

of this, Street has taken the current semester off from school. With the added costs of surgeries, therapy sessions, doctors' appointments and other hospital bills, her medical expenses were far from paid.

Luckily, Street's boyfriend, Austin Pankey, had an idea. Pankey had experienced the multiple surgeries and hospital visits firsthand, and he

wanted to help out in any way he could. He talked to the Pi Kappa Phi philanthropy chairman, DJ Metz, and came up with the idea of hosting a basketball tournament with help from Street's sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi. His intention was to have a meaningful event rather than something that was merely thrown

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## Gamecock Football breaks OVC record with win over ECU



Matt Reynolds/JSU

Krenwick Sanders (15) blocks a tackle from two Eastern Kentucky players. The Gamecocks defeated ECU 41-25 and broke the record for most consecutive Ohio Valley Conference wins with their win on October 14.

Timothy Cash  
Sports Editor

Jacksonville State accomplished something no other Ohio Valley Conference team has been able to accomplish: win 27 consecutive conference games. The 41-25 win came over Eastern Kentucky, who held the previous record of 26 straight from 1992 to 1995, in front of 18,045 fans at Burgess-Snow Field.

"I think this is a pat on the back to the guys that have built this program," head coach John Grass said. "All of the relationships and the hard work that has gone into that."

The last time Jacksonville State lost to an OVC opponent came on Nov. 23, 2013 against then number two Eastern Illinois, who

rolled over the Gamecocks 52-14. The streak started the next weekend at Burgess-Snow, when Jax State outlasted a big fourth quarter by Southeast Missouri to walk away with the 42-35 win.

In all, Grass was happy with the production he saw from the Gamecocks.

"It was a good night," Grass said. "I thought we got off to a really good start, a fast start. I thought the crowd was great tonight. I thought they were really into the game, we had a lot of energy, and they helped with that energy."

As usual, Jacksonville State's defense had their way with Eastern Kentucky, only allowing the Colonels to net 252 yards on the day.

Darius Jackson, who was honored with his first

OVC Defensive Player of the Week of the season, led the Gamecocks defense with two forced fumbles, tying his career high, and recovering one of the fumbles. He was also instrumental in limiting Eastern Kentucky to only 57 rushing yards.

Marlon Bridges also shined for Jax State's defense, intercepting Colonel quarterback Tim Boyle for a 73-yard touchdown, the 10th longest interception in JSU football's history.

Offensively, Bryant Horn may have had his best start since taking over as the Gamecocks starting quarterback. The redshirt junior hit 10 of his 17 targets for 158 yards, including a 31-yard touchdown to Jamari Hester late in the second quarter. He

was also Jax State's most productive rusher, gaining 73 yards with two touchdowns.

Krenwick Sanders led the Gamecocks' receiving corp. with 46 yards on two catches. Shaq Davidson found 31 receiving yards.

Roc Thomas, who had 36 receiving yards, recorded 21 yards in the ground game, including a 12-yard touchdown.

Tramel Terry found 49 rushing yards, while Kendrick Doss found 20.

Colonel quarterback Tim Boyle completed 16 of his 26 pass attempts for 186, including a 27-yard touchdown to Daryl McCleskey.

McCleskey finished with 59 receiving yards, and 12 yards in the Colo-

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Brittany Street/Facebook



Brittany Street/Facebook

**LEFT:** Brittany Street reconnects with some of her sorority sisters at the Buckets for Brit event on October 6. Back row: Bailey Norrell, Bri-anna Norrell and Thanne Thompson. Front row: Brittany Street, Peyton Steinberg and Tillery Tidwell. **RIGHT:** Brittany Street (front center) with her sister, Brook Street (back), boyfriend, Austin Pankey (right) and friend Selena (left) at the Jacksonville Community Center.

together at the last minute.

“DJ took the idea and went above and beyond my expectations with planning the event, booking the community center, and all the added things that come with that,” said Pankey.

Fellow students and friends Claire Davis and Taylor

West helped create flyers, collect donations and contact sponsors. Soon, the entire campus was aware of the event. Donations and sponsorships started to flood in.

“Buckets 4 Brit” took place from 4:30 – 10:00 p.m. on October 6 at the Jacksonville Community Center. Street was



able to attend and got the chance to see her supportive friends for the first time since her accident. Concessions were sold and the admission fee was \$2, with one-hundred percent of the proceeds going towards Street’s family.

During the 3v3 tournament, thirteen different teams par-

ticipated. The grand total of money raised was an incredible \$1,600, all donated to the Street family. Though Brittany still has a ways to go for her recovery, the amount of love and support from her friends and fellow students on campus is surely getting her through it all.

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nels’ ground game.

Ryan Markush led Eastern Kentucky’s receivers with 60 yards, while Neiko Creamer recorded 43.

Jason Lewis led the Colonels’ ground game with 50 yards.

The Gamecocks now turn their attention to Eastern Illinois, aiming to move the streak to 28 consecutive conference wins. Jacksonville State travels to Charleston, Ill.

this Saturday to take on the Panthers at 2 p.m. Central Time.

**ABOVE:** JSU’s Siran Neal (5) catches a pass in the endzone during the 41-25 win over ECU on Saturday, October 14. (photo by Matt Reynolds/JSU)

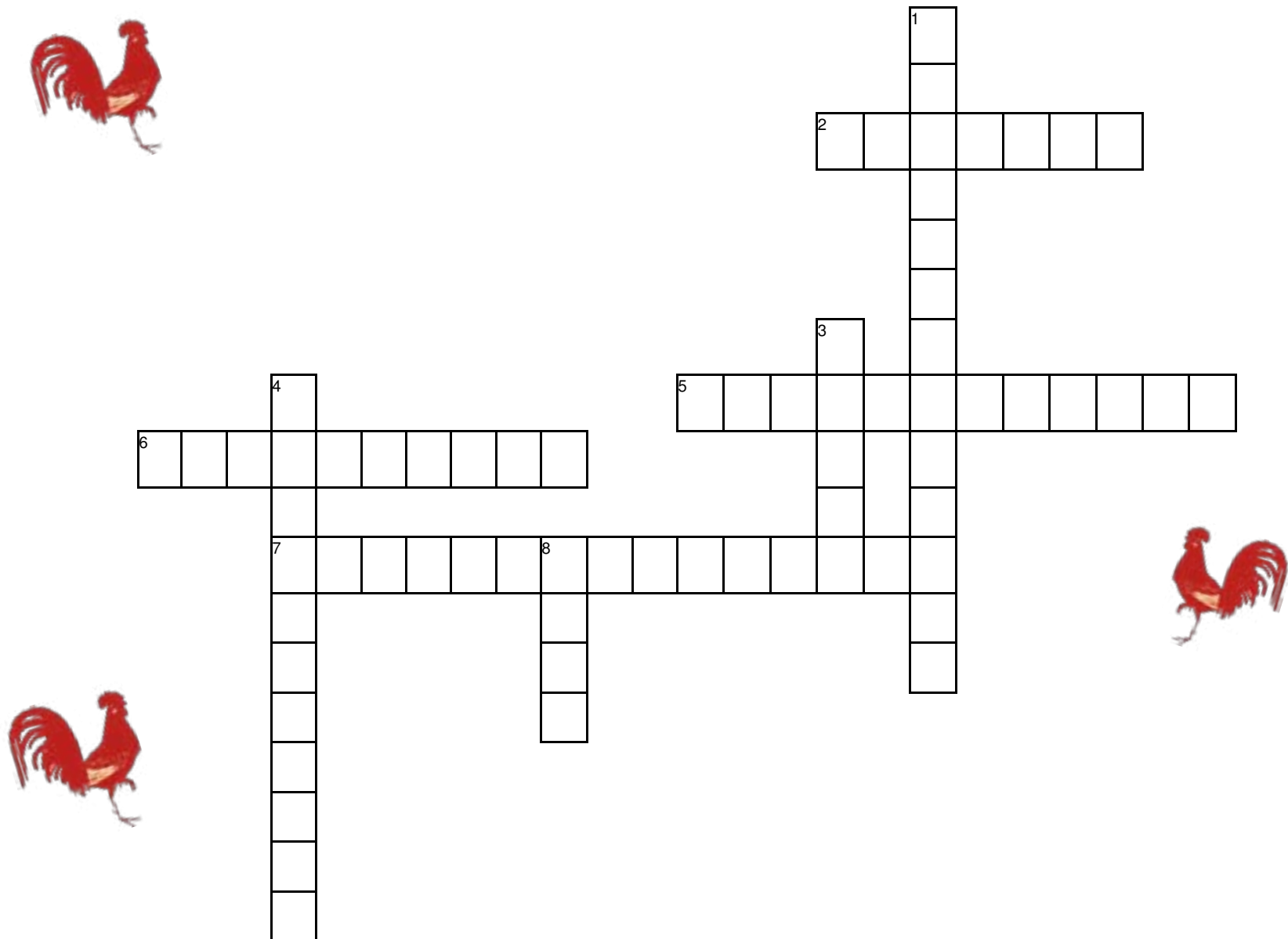
**RIGHT:** JSU’s athletics logo, courtesy of jsu.edu.



# STUDY BREAK

## Campus Crossword Week 7

### Chanty Staff



**Across**

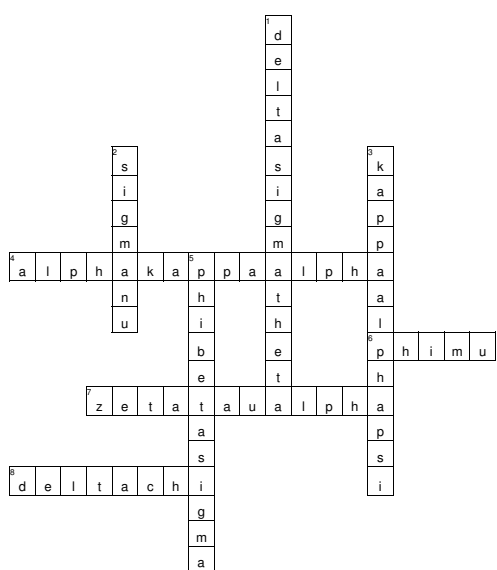
- 2. A&E Editor Alissa Camplin's dog's name
- 5. Twitter/Instagram handle for Editor-in-Chief Katie Cline
- 6. Twitter/Instagram handle for A&E Editor Alissa Camplin
- 7. Twitter/Instagram handle for Sports Editor Tim Cash

**Down**

- 1. Twitter/Instagram handle for Associate Editor Rebekah Hawkins
- 3. Sports editor Tim Cash's long-term girlfriend
- 4. Favorite book/movie series for Editor-in-Chief Katie Cline
- 8. Associate Editor Rebekah Hawkins' dog's name

Editor's Hint: These are tidbits about our editors! You can find the answers on Instagram, Facebook or Twitter!

**Greek Life**



- Across**
- 4. Symbol is Ivy Leaf, National Pan-Hellenic Council
  - 6. Philanthropy is Children's Miracle Network, Panhellenic Council
  - 7. Philanthropy is Breast Cancer Awareness, Panhellenic Council
  - 8. Philanthropy is Jimmy V, Interfraternity Council

- Down**
- 1. Flower is African Violet, National Pan-Hellenic Council
  - 2. Philanthropy is Helping Hand, Interfraternity Council
  - 3. Symbol is a diamond, National Pan-Hellenic Council
  - 5. Motto is "Culture for Service and service for humanity", National Pan-Hellenic Council

Last Week's Solution!

## WIPE OUT DOMESTIC VIOLENCE DRIVE

Looking for a community service project? 2<sup>nd</sup> Chance assists victims of domestic and sexual violence in Northeast Alabama and operates the JKC emergency shelter for victims and their children fleeing violence.



- Immediate Needs:**
- Paper Towels
  - Toilet Paper
  - Feminine Hygiene Items
  - Deodorant
  - Ladies Underwear (size 7-10)
  - Socks
  - Bath Towels (preferably white)

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# THIS MAYES IS CORNY!

Corny Puns from the collection of:  
Staff Writer Daniel Mayes #shootpunsnotguns

I was scared to direct message someone on Twitter, but then I said "Carpe DM" and sent it.

Someone asked me if I was Catholic, but I said I am more of a dog-holic.

I thought there were scallops with my noodles but it turns out it was just a shrimp-pasta.

If I keep making these jokes, I'm going to get punburnt.

Her breath smelled and she messed up in the concert with her poor playing, so she took a tone mint and tried for atone-ment.

# OPINION & EDITORIAL

## Me Too

**Rebekah Hawkins**  
*Associate Editor*

Two words.

Two very small words.

Together they form a thought meant to give power to anyone who has been harassed or assaulted.

In the wake of the sexual assault and harassment allegations brought on film producer Harvey Weinstein, actress Alyssa Milano posted on Twitter and asked for anyone, women or men, who have ever been assaulted or harassed to use the hashtag me too to show support and to draw awareness to just how widespread the problem is.

However, the phrase “Me, too” actually started with activist Tarana Burke who started it as a way to show support after being unable to help a young girl that shared horror stories of her sexual assaults at the hands of her stepfather while at a

camp that Burke was a counselor at. The phrase has blown up on social media with some people going so far as to share their stories of assault, rape, molestation and harassment. Others are content to just share the phrase so that others know they too have experienced it in some form.

I haven’t posted the phrase on any social media, although I love the idea behind it and think it’s important. As a woman, of course I’ve experienced harassment, although up until a few weeks ago I brushed most of it off as harmless enough because I’ve only ever felt threatened by a man a few times. I have had my fair share of catcalling. Men calling me attractive or pretty, a man watching me round a corner and saying, “Damn you’re sexy.” Things like that.

But I watched a video last week that showed women being catcalled as they walked down the street minding their



own business. The women in the videos then showed the film to their boyfriends or husbands or fathers or sons. All the men were angry and disgusted, although in my mind the catcalling the women experienced in the videos was the same as what I, and I’m sure other women, have experienced as well.

I never considered it to really be catcalling, which begs the question: Am I just numb to it? Are we all just numb to it?

I’ve had conver-

sations with my female friends who also talk about being catcalled by men. Most of them agree that the simple act of telling us that we’re pretty, or following us around talking to us, or telling us that we’re beautiful, asking if we have boyfriends or asking if we want boyfriends doesn’t really bother us. It’s when they get aggressive that it bothers us.

But why is it just when they’re aggressive? Why is it that we just have to put up with it even when

it’s just annoying? Why do men feel like it’s okay to come up to a random woman and comment on her appearance or ask her if she’s in a relationship completely unsolicited? As women are we just trained that this is how it’s going to be and we need to get used to it?

I’m guessing that’s how I thought it was too. But it isn’t okay, it isn’t just how it is. Those women that were sexually assaulted or harassed by Weinstein thought that it was “just how it is” too. That’s why

it took them so long to come forward. Other women who are victims are taught that it’s “just how it is” and they never speak. But what happens when the annoying men become the aggressive men? What happens then?

It’s not much, but me too.

## Putting faces to statistics

**Katie Cline**  
*Editor-in-Chief*

As we got ready for our stories about domestic violence this month, I read a lot of statistics—and none of them were pleasant: “1 in 3 women and 1 in 4 men have experienced physical abuse from an intimate partner in their lives,” “1 in 5 women and 1 in 71 men have been raped in their lifetimes,” “1 in 15 children are exposed to intimate partner violence each year, and 90% of these children are eyewitnesses to this violence.”

Think about that: 1 in 3 women. That’s you, your mom and your sister. Or you, your mom and your best friend. That’s one of the three female editors sitting in the office right now. Picture any group

of three women that you’re close to and imagine any one of them being a victim of domestic abuse. Picture your best friend’s significant other hitting her because she won’t sleep with them, or picture your dad hitting your mom because she didn’t make his favorite dinner. Does that make you want to scream and cry at the same time? Because that’s what it did for me.

Now remember that domestic abuse affects men, too—1 in 4 men to be specific. That’s your boyfriend, your brother, your dad and your best guy friend. That’s the four guys who live down the hall from you and helped you move in. That’s your best friends’ boyfriends. Pick four men that you care about and



imagine one of them being hit by their girlfriend for talking to another female acquaintance or by their boyfriend who says they need to “man up.” Is that almost too much? Because it was for me.

And the stats only get harder to think about. 1 in 5 women? Add two more women you know, and, statistically, one of them will be raped. 1 in 15 children? That’s about 2 in every Kindergarten class.

Now, there are other factors that play into these situations; a person’s socioeconomic status, location, age, race and past, for example, all have some influence, but sometimes it doesn’t matter. That’s what I’ve learned this month. Sometimes it doesn’t matter how good of a person you are. Sometimes you find yourself in bad situations at no fault of your own. Because it is never the victim’s fault, and

no one should ever be made to feel that they “deserved” their abuse or that someone who actually loves you would ever hit you or belittle you or take advantage of you.

It’s a sobering experience to read these statistics and to realize that you probably know someone who has been abused or someone who has been abusive—and to realize that it could be you or someone you care about. And

I don’t have many answers as to how to prevent that kind of abuse, other than to know your worth and surround yourself with people who also know your worth and will step up for you if you ever forget, even for a second, that you deserve every wonderful thing in this world and every bit of happiness that comes with life.

# SPORTS

## Gamecock Side Bar Upcoming Gamecock Action

**10/19**  
-Men's Tennis vs. ITA Regionals Baton Rouge, La.

**-Softball vs. Gulf Coast C. C. University Field TBA**

**10/20**  
-Volleyball at SIUE\* Edwardsville, Ill. 6 p.m. OVC Digital Network

**10/21**  
-Football at Eastern Illinois\* Charleston, Ill. 2 p.m. ESPN3/Watch ESPN JSU Radio Network

-Volleyball at Eastern Illinois\* Charleston, Ill. 6 p.m.

**10/22**  
-Rifle at Murray State\* Murray, Ky.

-Soccer at SEMO\* Cape Girardeau, Mo. 2 p.m. OVC Digital Network

**10/23**  
-Men's Golf at KSU Pinetree Invitational Kennesaw, Ga.

**10/25**  
-Volleyball vs. Tennessee Tech\* 'The Pete' 7 p.m.

**BOLD = Home Event \* = OVC Event**

OVC Football Standings		
School	OVC	O/R
Eastern Illinois	4-0	5-2
<b>Jacksonville State</b>	<b>3-0</b>	<b>5-1</b>
Austin Peay	3-1	4-3
SEMO	2-1	2-4
UT Martin	1-2	3-3
Murray State	1-2	2-5
Tennessee State	1-3	4-3
Eastern Kentucky	1-3	1-5
Tennessee Tech	0-4	0-7

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

OVC Volleyball Standings		
School	OVC	O/R
Austin Peay	7-1	19-4
SIUE	6-2	16-4
Belmont	6-2	11-9
Murray State	5-3	13-7
Eastern Kentucky	5-3	7-15
<b>Jacksonville State</b>	<b>4-4</b>	<b>18-9</b>
Eastern Illinois	4-4	10-10
UT Martin	4-4	10-11
Morehead State	2-6	11-10
SEMO	2-6	7-15
Tennessee State	2-6	6-15
Tennessee Tech	1-7	3-17

Standings and Polls do not reflect changes made on or after Wednesday

## Rifle vaults into the CRCA top 10

The Jacksonville State rifle team vaulted in to the Top-10 of the Collegiate Rifle Coaches Association's poll after sterling performance against Ohio Valley Conference foe UT Martin at the Gamecock Rifle Range.

The Gamecocks turned in a solid aggregate mark of 4662 in the home meet, topping the Skyhawks men's team by 40 points.

JSU's final tally bumped the pro-

gram to the No. 8 spot in the poll, re-lead by the organization early in the week.

The UTM women posted a score of 3932.

JSU collected a 2315 in smallbore and added a 2347 in air rifle to boost the final margin.

Individually, JSU dominated by claiming seven of the top-10 individual finishes, led by Trace Haynes.

Haynes' day was highlighted by a

590 in air rifle as he claimed the top spot in that segment of the match.

He posted a 577 in smallbore.

He finished second behind UTM's Kaitlin Korinek with a final mark of 1167.

Korinek claimed medalist honors with an 1174.

David Sink paced the Gamecocks in smallbore with a 584, along with Sam Payne's score of 579.

Mekenna Rich-

ardson and Carter Santrock added 577 scores.

Richardson claimed third place, followed by Santrock and Sink to round out the top five individual spots.

Payne and Zach Schmidt finished seventh and eighth respectively.

The Gamecocks return to action against another OVC rival on October 22, traveling to Murray State.

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- ### STATS FCS Poll
1. James Madison
  2. North Dakota State
  - 3. Jacksonville State**
  4. South Dakota
  5. Wofford
  6. Central Arkansas
  7. Sam Houston State
  8. Eastern Washington
  9. Youngstown State
  10. Western Illinois
  11. Richmond
  12. North Carolina A&T
  13. South Dakota State
  14. Elon
  15. Villanova
  16. Samford
  17. Grambling State
  18. New Hampshire
  19. Western Carolina
  20. McNeese
  21. Montana
  22. Stony Brook
  23. Weber State
  24. Illinois State
  25. North Carolina Central

## Late goals over Morehead State keeps Gamecocks' OVC dreams alive

**Daniel Mayes**  
Chanty Sports Reporter



JSU Sportswire

The Jacksonville State soccer team used two goals in the final 20 minutes to defeat Morehead State 2-1 on Sunday and kept the Gamecocks' Ohio Valley Conference tournament hopes alive.

In the final regular season match at JSU Soccer Field, goals by Emma Meadows and Kayla Thompson late in the match erased a Morehead State 1-0 lead that held for much of the afternoon.

The Eagles took their initial lead 23:35 into the match, when Morgan Tresser's header from Cara Maher's assist found the back of the net.

JSU was unable to convert on any of their eight shot chances in the first half, and the 1-0 advantage for the Eagles held at the break.

Out of halftime, The JSU

squad played with the urgency of one whose season was on the line.

Jacksonville State outshot Morehead 10-1 in the final 45, finally converting their shot advantage into points on the scoreboard.

Meadows found goal first for JSU at the 70:10 mark.

Rachel Blanding picked up the assist on the tying tally.

Blanding would assist again on the match-winning

goal just 11 minutes of game time later, finding Kayla Thompson who fired home the deciding score at 81:38.

The two assists were a career high for Blanding, a sophomore native of Snellville, Georgia.

The Gamecocks will look to keep their OVC tournament hopes alive as they close out the regular season at Southeast Missouri State 2 p.m. Sunday, October 22.

## Gamecocks suffer first home loss of season

**Grant Benefield**  
Chanty Sports Reporter

Jacksonville State volleyball has been dominant at home this season, starting out 8-0 in Pete Mathews Coliseum in 2017.

But keeping that perfect home record alive would be a difficult task when the Gamecocks took on the OVC-leading Austin Peay Governors

on Sunday.

The Governors (19-4, 7-1) showed just why they're the #1 team in the OVC, defeating JSU (18-9, 4-4) in just three sets by scores of 25-19, 27-25, and 25-16.

Brooke Moore, Christina White, and Ashley Slay were unstoppable for the Govs, recording 12, 11, and 10 kills respectively. Moore also collected 11 digs and

served up 28 assists.

Hannah Kirk and Madison Cooler both reached double-digits in digs, recording 15 and 10 respectively.

Next weekend, the Gamecocks will go a road trip to Illinois for a pair of OVC matches against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and Eastern Illinois on Friday and Saturday, with both matches starting at 6 p.m. CT.

## XC caps regular season at Crimson Classic

**TUSCALOOSA** - The Jacksonville State men and women cross country teams had their final tune-up prior to the conference championship, taking part in the Crimson Classic this weekend in Tuscaloosa.

The event hosted by the University of Alabama featured the deepest field the Gamecocks have seen throughout the season.

Competition included half of the schools from the Southeastern Conference as well as Georgia Tech, Florida State and Oklahoma.

For the Gamecock ladies, the 6K race was the longest distance of the season. Sophomore Emily Sorrell led the way with a time of 23:46.0, just ahead of senior Dayia Simon with 25:11.7.

Jazmine Ortega scored third for JSU, followed by Alyssa Hudgins and Aubree Cole.

In the men's 8K event, junior newcomer Seth Emmenegger led the Gamecocks for the first time in his career with a mark of 29:10.2.

Also posting sub-30 minute times were Hayden Washburn and Tieman Whytock.

Georgia Tech took the team title in the women's 6K, while Middle Tennessee State won posted the best team average in the men's 8K race.

The Gamecocks will have a weekend off before traveling to Charleston, Ill., for the Ohio Valley Conference championship on Oct. 28, hosted by Eastern Illinois.

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## Jackson gets OVC defensive honor

Gamecocks' defensive end Darius Jackson received Ohio Valley Conference Defensive Player of the Week honors Sunday afternoon, as announced by the league office.

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