Greek Life gives back to those affected by domestic violence

The brothers of Delta Chi and the sisters of Phi Mu came together to pack more than baskets for Second Chance, Inc., a group that provides goods and services to those who have been victims of domestic violence.

Rebekah Hawkins
Associate Editor

Twenty white laundry baskets filled with detergents, soaps and other toiletries sat on the sidewalk outside of the Delta Chi house last Wednesday night. It may have looked like an odd sight to any ordinary passerby, but to the members of the Phi Mu sorority and the Delta Chi fraternity it was a symbol of giving back.

Phi Mu teamed up with Delta Chi to make welcomed baskets for battered women who come to the Second Chance Shelter in honor of Domestic Violence Awareness month in October.

Second Chance, Inc. is a non-profit that assists with victims of domestic and sexual violence. Their main office is located in Anniston, but they provide services for the counties of Calhoun, Cleburne, Cherokee, Etowah, Randolph and Talladega.

According to Rae Howard, a spokesperson for Second Chance, the welcome baskets are given to it's clients. It may have been an odd sight to some, but not to the members of the Phi Mu and Delta Chi fraternities.

See GREEK, page 2

Remembering JSU alums and state representative Jim Patterson

When many are looking for play therapy for autistic children 18 or younger. Prior to this bill, Alabama was one of the few states that didn’t require insurance companies to cover autism therapy.

May 2017 that required insurance companies to pay for therapy for autistic children 18 or younger. Prior to this bill, Alabama was one of the few states that didn’t require insurance companies to cover autism therapy.

When so many

See PATTERSON, page 2

Gamelocks overcome turnovers to down Golden Eagles

Daniel Mayes
Sports Reporter

After an up and down first half from the Gamecocks offense, Jacksonville State recovered in the second to put away Tennessee Tech 34-7 for their 25th consecutive Ohio Valley Conference win on Saturday.

On their first drive of the game, the Gamecock offense blazed right down the field in five plays and 75 yards, and Tra- mel Terry punched the ball into the end zone.

The 3-yard score for the University of Georgia transfer was his first touchdown as a JSU Gamecock and made the score 7-0 just 2:15 into the game. Then, the offense put up two touchdowns and an interception for 63 yards and another score.

Meanwhile, Ter- rel McGhee looked like an odd sight to any ordinary passerby, but to the members of the Phi Mu sorority and the Delta Chi fraternity it was a symbol of giving back.

Phi Mu teamed up with Delta Chi to make welcomed baskets for battered women who come to the Second Chance Shelter in honor of Domestic Violence Awareness month in October.

Second Chance, Inc. is a non-profit that assists with victims of domestic and sexual violence. Their main office is located in Anniston, but they provide services for the counties of Calhoun, Cleburne, Cherokee, Etowah, Randolph and Talladega.

According to Rae Howard, a spokes- person for Second Chance, the welcome baskets are given to it’s clients. It may have been an odd sight to some, but not to the members of the Phi Mu and Delta Chi fraternities.

See GREEK, page 2

Remembering JSU alums and state representative Jim Patterson

When many are looking for play therapy for autistic children 18 or younger. Prior to this bill, Alabama was one of the few states that didn’t require insurance companies to cover autism therapy.

May 2017 that required insurance companies to pay for therapy for autistic children 18 or younger. Prior to this bill, Alabama was one of the few states that didn’t require insurance companies to cover autism therapy.

When so many

See PATTERSON, page 2

Gamelocks overcome turnovers to down Golden Eagles

Daniel Mayes
Sports Reporter

After an up and down first half from the Gamecock offense, Jacksonville State recovered in the second to put away Tennessee Tech 34-7 for their 25th consecutive Ohio Valley Conference win on Saturday.

On their first drive of the game, the Gamecock offense blazed right down the field in five plays and 75 yards, and Tra- mel Terry punched the ball into the end zone.

The 3-yard score for the University of Georgia transfer was his first touchdown as a JSU Gamecock and made the score 7-0 just 2:15 into the game. Then, the offense put up two touchdowns and an interception for 63 yards and another score.

Meanwhile, Ter- rel McGhee looked like an odd sight to any ordinary passerby, but to the members of the Phi Mu sorority and the Delta Chi fraternity it was a symbol of giving back.

Phi Mu teamed up with Delta Chi to make welcomed baskets for battered women who come to the Second Chance Shelter in honor of Domestic Violence Awareness month in October.

Second Chance, Inc. is a non-profit that assists with victims of domestic and sexual violence. Their main office is located in Anniston, but they provide services for the counties of Calhoun, Cleburne, Cherokee, Etowah, Randolph and Talladega.

According to Rae Howard, a spokes- person for Second Chance, the welcome baskets are given to it’s clients. It may have been an odd sight to some, but not to the members of the Phi Mu and Delta Chi fraternities.

See GREEK, page 2

Remembering JSU alums and state representative Jim Patterson

When many are looking for play therapy for autistic children 18 or younger. Prior to this bill, Alabama was one of the few states that didn’t require insurance companies to cover autism therapy.

May 2017 that required insurance companies to pay for therapy for autistic children 18 or younger. Prior to this bill, Alabama was one of the few states that didn’t require insurance companies to cover autism therapy.

When so many

See PATTERSON, page 2

Gamelocks overcome turnovers to down Golden Eagles

Daniel Mayes
Sports Reporter

After an up and down first half from the Gamecock offense, Jacksonville State recovered in the second to put away Tennessee Tech 34-7 for their 25th consecutive Ohio Valley Conference win on Saturday.

On their first drive of the game, the Gamecock offense blazed right down the field in five plays and 75 yards, and Tramel Terry punched the ball into the end zone.

The 3-yard score for the University of Georgia transfer was his first touchdown as a JSU Gamecock and made the score 7-0 just 2:15 into the game. Then, the offense put up two touchdowns and an interception for 63 yards and another score.

Meanwhile, Terrel McGhee looked like an odd sight to any ordinary passerby, but to the members of the Phi Mu sorority and the Delta Chi fraternity it was a symbol of giving back.

Phi Mu teamed up with Delta Chi to make welcomed baskets for battered women who come to the Second Chance Shelter in honor of Domestic Violence Awareness month in October.

Second Chance, Inc. is a non-profit that assists with victims of domestic and sexual violence. Their main office is located in Anniston, but they provide services for the counties of Calhoun, Cleburne, Cherokee, Etowah, Randolph and Talladega.

According to Rae Howard, a spokesperson for Second Chance, the welcome baskets are given to it's clients. It may have been an odd sight to some, but not to the members of the Phi Mu and Delta Chi fraternities.

See GREEK, page 2

Remembering JSU alums and state representative Jim Patterson

When many are looking for play therapy for autistic children 18 or younger. Prior to this bill, Alabama was one of the few states that didn’t require insurance companies to cover autism therapy.

May 2017 that required insurance companies to pay for therapy for autistic children 18 or younger. Prior to this bill, Alabama was one of the few states that didn’t require insurance companies to cover autism therapy.

When so many
The Chanticleer

October 5, 2017

FOOTBALL from page 1

Demontez Terry caught eight passes for 160 yards and a touchdown in Saturday’s game.

PATTERSON from page 1

The brothers of Delta Chi and the sisters of Phi Mu prepared welcome baskets for women who visit Second Chance.

GREEK from page 1

Rainwater presented plaques to both Phi Mu and Delta Chi to show them appreciation for helping the shelter. Morell said she was blown away by the support and actions of both groups.

“Thank you for everyone who will be recipients of these baskets,” Rainwater said to the groups. “Women in abusive situations run in fear and often have nothing but the clothes on their backs. That’s why we made these baskets; y’all are recognizing that.”

Domestic Violence statistics from the Anniston branch of Second Chance

- On average it takes a survivor 5 to 7 times to flee an abusive relationship
- For October 1, 2016 through September 30, 2017, 19.9% of people who visited Second Chance were ages 18-25
- For the same fiscal year the most common age group was women ages 30-39
- The 24-hour confidential crisis line at (256) 236-7233 toll-free at 1-800-650-6532 or by their RAIND Hotline at 1-800-456-4673
Does my friend Sawyer like the tallest animal in the world? You bet giraffe he does.

When I was in high school, people would ask me what I would study in college. I would reply that communications is a major possibility.

In the future, the only viable occupation will be as a hair stylist. The world will devolve into barbersim.

He missed class because he fell and broke his leg at the courthouse. He had an injury injury.

Something I read in a book once was proven wrong. I guess I shouldn’t get books from the lie-brary.

The Chanticleer October 5, 2017 3

STUDY BREAK

Campus Crossword

Week 5

Synonyms for Gamecock

Look for the solution to this puzzle plus a new puzzle next week! Editor’s Hint: Check Thesaurus.com for help.

JSU People

Across
1. You can find him at his house near Bibb-Graves
2. You can find him at Burgess-Snow field on Saturdays
3. You can find him in the finance department
4. You can find him leading the Comm students at Self
5. You can find her over Family and Consumer Science
6. You can find her at the Office of the Provost
7. You can find her over the Biology department
8. You can find him at his house near Bibb-Graves

Down
1. You can find him leading the student newspaper at Self
2. You can find him leading the art students
3. You can find him in the finance department
4. You can find her over Family and Consumer Science
5. You can find him over the Biology department
6. You can find her at the Office of the Provost
7. You can find him at his house near Bibb-Graves
8. You can find him at his house near Bibb-Graves

JSU People

Across
1. A young chicken
2. The female equivalent of a Gamecock
3. Also the name of the student newspaper
4. Is also a derogatory name for male genitalia
5. Typically a barnyard animal that wakes people up with its crow

Down
1. You can find him at his house near Bibb-Graves
2. You can find him at Burgess-Snow field on Saturdays
3. You can find him over Family and Consumer Science
4. You can find her over the Biology department
5. Banned for occult/satanism, by Katherine Peterson
6. Banned for racial content, by Harper Lee
7. Banned for offensive language, by Dav Pilkey
8. Banned for sexual content, by JD Salinger

The editor extends her apologies for the censoring of the Week 3 Crossword solution. This week’s edition will have both the solution from Week 3 and from the censored Week 4 crossword. Thanks!

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

Banned or Challenged

Across
1. A young chicken
2. The female equivalent of a Gamecock
3. Also the name of the student newspaper
4. Is also a derogatory name for male genitalia
5. Typically a barnyard animal that wakes people up with its crow

Down
1. Banned for occult, by JK Rowling
2. Banned for racial content, by Harper Lee
3. Banned for offensive language, by Dav Pilkey
4. Banned for sexual content, by JD Salinger
5. Banned for racial content, by John Steinbeck
6. Banned for racial content, by Harper Lee
7. Banned for racial content, by Harper Lee
8. Banned for racial content, by Harper Lee

THIS MAYES IS CORYN!
The head of Playboy, Hugh Hefner, died after going into cardiac arrest and experiencing respiratory failure. E.Coli and Septicemia (blood poisoning) were also contributing factors to his passing.

He died on Wednesday, September 27, at the age of 91. According to TMZ, Hefner was laid to rest next to Marilyn Monroe in an intimate ceremony three days later. He bought this burial plot in the Corridor of Memories Mausoleum in 1992 for $75,000.

Hefner’s widow, Crystal Harris, opened up about burying the media founder of the Playboy empire and her life with him. “We laid him to rest Saturday. He is in the place he was always certain he wanted to spend eternity,” she said. “He was an American hero. A pioneer and a leading voice behind some of the most significant social and cultural movements of our time in advocating free speech, civil rights and sexual freedom,” she said.

Hefner’s 26-year-old son, Cooper, raved over his father’s legacy on the day of his passing. “He defined a lifestyle and ethos that lie at the heart of the Playboy brand, one of the most recognizable and enduring in history.”

Reports.

Hugh Hefner at the 33rd Annual Playboy Jazz Festival Artist Line-Up announcement at The Playboy Mansion on February 10, 2011 in Beverly Hills, California.

Tom Petty, legendary rockstar, dies at 66

Tom Petty, legendary rock musician and lead singer of Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, died Monday evening at the age of 66 after suffering cardiac arrest.

According to a statement made by Tony DiBlase, the manager of the Heartbreakers, Petty went into cardiac arrest on Monday and couldn’t be revived.

“We are devastated to announce the untimely death of our father, husband, brother, leader and friend Tom Petty…”

Petty also released three solo albums as well as two albums alongside Bob Dylan, George Harrison, Jeff Lynne and Roy Orbison as the Traveling Wilburys.

“We are devastated to announce the untimely death of our father, husband, brother, leader and friend Tom Petty…”


Man’s suspected cancer turns out to be children’s toy

A 47-year-old British man suspected of having lung cancer received some good — but certainly unexpected — news after doctors performed a procedure to investigate a mass in his lung.

The patient, whose name was not released, was a long-term smoker and suffered a cough for more than a year.

But during a bronchoscopy, his doctors didn’t detect any signs of cancer. Instead, they found a tiny Playmobil plastic traffic cone lodged in the man’s airways — leading to a diagnosis of tracheobronchial foreign body (TFB) aspiration.

Doctors detail the unique case in the journal BMJ Case Reports. According to the report, the patient remembered regularly playing with — and even swallowing — pieces of Playmobil sets during his childhood. He recalled being given the set on his seventh birthday, 40 years earlier.

The doctors successfully removed the tiny plastic cone with biopsy forceps. Four months after the procedure, they reported that the man’s cough had “almost entirely settled.”

“The positive note, his symptoms improved markedly and he finally found his longest Playmobil traffic cone in the very last place he would look,” they wrote. The doctors note that aspiration of small objects is more common in children than adults, and when it happens children are typically diagnosed within a week. In a small number of cases, it takes longer for symptoms to develop or get checked out.

“However, a case in which the onset of symptoms occurred so long after initial aspiration is unheard of in the literature,” they write.

They found only one previously reported case in a child and three cases in adults where an object had remained undetected for more than 20 years.

“Therefore, our patient is unique in enduring a TFB for more than 40 years and because this event occurred when he was only 7 years old,” the authors say.
The Chanticleer
October 5, 2017

Las Vegas shooting: deadliest in modern history

JoAnna Mitchell
Staff Writer

Late Sunday night, on the last day of the Route 91 Harvest Festival, 64-year-old Stephen Paddock opened fire on throngs of unsuspecting concertgoers from the 32nd floor hotel room at the Mandalay Bay Resort and Casino located 500 yards away.

The three-day country music festival came to a screeching halt as bullets from what appeared to be an automatic rifle rained down and sent those in attendance scrambling for safety. According to NPR, the death toll has reached 59 with the number of those injured at a staggering 527, making this the deadliest mass-shooting in modern U.S. history.

This year alone, there have been 273 mass shootings in the U.S. and over 11,600 deaths from gun violence.

Local police quickly made contact with Paddock but after being attacked, they backed off and called for SWAT. The hotel room was breached using explosives and police entered to find Paddock dead from an apparent suicide along with "more than 10" weapons and "hundreds" of rounds of ammunition. According to a law enforcement source, the firearms were mostly military-style rifles, according to a law enforcement source. At least one of them had been modified with a legal "bump stock" style device that allows the shooter to rapidly fire off rounds without actually converting it to a fully automatic weapon, the source said.

President Trump issued a statement following the shooting.

"Last night a gunman opened fire on a large crowd at a country music concert in Las Vegas, Nevada. He brutally murdered more than 50 people and wounded hundreds more. It was an act of pure evil," said Trump.

"I want to thank the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police department and all of the first responders for their courageous efforts and for helping to save the lives of so many. The speed with which they acted is miraculous and prevented further loss of life."

The devices modify the gun's stock so that the recoil helps accelerate how quickly the shooter can pull the trigger. The devices are legal in the U.S.

Other weapons may have been converted to fully automatic fire, and were still being examined, the source said. Although the international terrorist organization known as ISIS, or Da’esh, claimed to have inspired the attack, there is no evidence that the gunman was influenced by any group and is believed to have acted alone. Police are searching a residence belonging to Stephen Paddock in Reno, but his motives are still unknown.

"We can’t understand what happened." According to the LA Times, neighbors and other people familiar Paddock viewed him as "completely normal." In most respects, Paddock fits the description of the typical gun owner (and, like most mass shooters, he was a white male).

The victims identified so far include Sonny Melton, a 29-year-old Nurse from Nashville, TN who died while shielding his wife, Heather, from the barrage; 33-year-old Rachel Parker, who was a records technician for the Manhattan Beach police department; Sandra Casey, who taught special education in Manhattan Beach, California; a California kindergarten teacher, Jenny Parks; mother of three, Neysa Tonks; a 53-year-old elementary school employee, Susan Smith and many more whose identities have yet to be announced.

President Trump issued a statement following the shooting. "Last night a gunman opened fire on a large crowd at a country music concert in Las Vegas, Nevada. He brutally murdered more than 50 people and wounded hundreds more. It was an act of pure evil," said Trump.

"I want to thank the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police department and all of the first responders for their courageous efforts and for helping to save the lives of so many. The speed with which they acted is miraculous and prevented further loss of life."
Finding My Voice: A survivor of domestic abuse tells her story

Editor's Note: This is a true story. It contains depictions of emotional, mental, and sexual abuse that some readers may find disturbing. We have chosen to run this story unedited because it is an important topic.

Anonymous
Special to The Chanticleer

My Story;
Notice the semicolon
There is no punctuation
between the sentences
My story is far from
over, even when I
wanted it to end, or
in other ways my life
ended.

Abuse.
Just the word alone can cause tension,
and cause silence.
My abuse came in
the form of words,
lies, manipulation, and
insult.

Emotional Abuse:
Any act including
confinement, isolation,
verbal assault,
humiliation, intimi-
dation, initialization which may diminish
the sense of identity, dignity,
and self-worth.
Welcome to almost two years of
my life.

It started happy,
safe, and a place I
called love. It didn’t
take long for the word to become
the words “You’re crazy.”

Just shut up.
“Don’t talk to me about it if you
like that.”

I learned that there
were no sacred
things.
I can’t breathe under
the weight of your
lies.

The physical assaults
stopped when you became
passive.
I never slept
through the night.

The incidents of physical abuse
seem minor
but can be severely injured as a result of
being pushed, for example.

The incidents of physical abuse
have only occurred one or two times in
the relationship.
It is still abuse if...

Many women are emotionally and verbally assaulted. This...
Volleyball drops third straight against EKU

Grant Benefield
Chanticleer Sports Reporter

The Gamecocks’ (4-8, 14-3) early struggles in their ACC conference schedule continued Saturday afternoon, as the women’s volleyball team dropped in third straight OVC match, falling to SEMO 3-1 on Saturday, 25-19, 15-25, 22-25, 22-25.

The losing streak comes on a tough four-game away stretch to start OVC conference play.

EKU took control early, taking the first two sets 25-20 over the Gamecocks. EKU responded and tying the match 1-1 thanks to a Mackenzie Rom- bach kill. Colonels won the third set handily by a score of 25-12. In the fourth set, EKU held off a late rally from the Gamecocks to take the set 25-20 and the match 3-1. Allison Zulke led the Gamecocks with 11 kills. She also tal- lied 2 blocks. Carli Ludke collected 12 kills and 2 service aces. Madison Cooper had 10 kills, and Mackenzie Rom- bach contributed 3 blocks.

The Gamecocks will now look to start a new streak with a sweep of Murray State on Sunday.

Jacksonville State's men's and women's tennis teams claimed the Jacksonville State Invitational over 16 teams with victories over West Alabama and the University of Alabama at Huntsville on Saturday.

The men’s team topped West Alabama 5-2 in the 10 a.m. contest and defeated UAH in the evening portion 7-0 to sweep the doubleheader.

The women’s team tram- pled the UAH Crimson Tide and the Tuscaloosa, Ala. team dropped its 1-4-0 round to JSU. The women’s team swept the Tuscaloosa, Ala. team dropped its 1-4-0 round to JSU. The women’s team tram- pled the Tuscaloosa, Ala. team dropped its 1-4-0 round.

Jacksonville State's men's and women's tennis teams claimed the Jacksonville State Invitational over 16 teams with victories over West Alabama and the University of Alabama at Huntsville on Saturday.

The men’s team topped West Alabama 5-2 in the 10 a.m. contest and defeated UAH in the evening portion 7-0 to sweep the doubleheader.

The women’s team tram- pled the UAH Crimson Tide and the Tuscaloosa, Ala. team dropped its 1-4-0 round to JSU. The women’s team swept the Tuscaloosa, Ala. team dropped its 1-4-0 round.

Jacksonville State's men's and women's tennis teams claimed the Jacksonville State Invitational over 16 teams with victories over West Alabama and the University of Alabama at Huntsville on Saturday.

The men’s team topped West Alabama 5-2 in the 10 a.m. contest and defeated UAH in the evening portion 7-0 to sweep the doubleheader.

The women’s team tram- pled the UAH Crimson Tide and the Tuscaloosa, Ala. team dropped its 1-4-0 round to JSU. The women’s team swept the Tuscaloosa, Ala. team dropped its 1-4-0 round.

Jacksonville State's men's and women's tennis teams claimed the Jacksonville State Invitational over 16 teams with victories over West Alabama and the University of Alabama at Huntsville on Saturday.

The men’s team topped West Alabama 5-2 in the 10 a.m. contest and defeated UAH in the evening portion 7-0 to sweep the doubleheader.

The women’s team tram- pled the UAH Crimson Tide and the Tuscaloosa, Ala. team dropped its 1-4-0 round to JSU. The women’s team swept the Tuscaloosa, Ala. team dropped its 1-4-0 round.

Jacksonville State's men's and women's tennis teams claimed the Jacksonville State Invitational over 16 teams with victories over West Alabama and the University of Alabama at Huntsville on Saturday.

The men’s team topped West Alabama 5-2 in the 10 a.m. contest and defeated UAH in the evening portion 7-0 to sweep the doubleheader.

The women’s team tram- pled the UAH Crimson Tide and the Tuscaloosa, Ala. team dropped its 1-4-0 round to JSU. The women’s team swept the Tuscaloosa, Ala. team dropped its 1-4-0 round.

Jacksonville State's men's and women's tennis teams claimed the Jacksonville State Invitational over 16 teams with victories over West Alabama and the University of Alabama at Huntsville on Saturday.

The men’s team topped West Alabama 5-2 in the 10 a.m. contest and defeated UAH in the evening portion 7-0 to sweep the doubleheader.

The women’s team tram- pled the UAH Crimson Tide and the Tuscaloosa, Ala. team dropped its 1-4-0 round to JSU. The women’s team swept the Tuscaloosa, Ala. team dropped its 1-4-0 round.

Jacksonville State's men's and women's tennis teams claimed the Jacksonville State Invitational over 16 teams with victories over West Alabama and the University of Alabama at Huntsville on Saturday.

The men’s team topped West Alabama 5-2 in the 10 a.m. contest and defeated UAH in the evening portion 7-0 to sweep the doubleheader.

The women’s team tram- pled the UAH Crimson Tide and the Tuscaloosa, Ala. team dropped its 1-4-0 round to JSU. The women’s team swept the Tuscaloosa, Ala. team dropped its 1-4-0 round.

Jacksonville State's men's and women's tennis teams claimed the Jacksonville State Invitational over 16 teams with victories over West Alabama and the University of Alabama at Huntsville on Saturday.

The men’s team topped West Alabama 5-2 in the 10 a.m. contest and defeated UAH in the evening portion 7-0 to sweep the doubleheader.

The women’s team tram- pled the UAH Crimson Tide and the Tuscaloosa, Ala. team dropped its 1-4-0 round to JSU. The women’s team swept the Tuscaloosa, Ala. team dropped its 1-4-0 round.

Jacksonville State's men's and women's tennis teams claimed the Jacksonville State Invitational over 16 teams with victories over West Alabama and the University of Alabama at Huntsville on Saturday.

The men’s team topped West Alabama 5-2 in the 10 a.m. contest and defeated UAH in the evening portion 7-0 to sweep the doubleheader.

The women’s team tram- pled the UAH Crimson Tide and the Tuscaloosa, Ala. team dropped its 1-4-0 round to JSU. The women’s team swept the Tuscaloosa, Ala. team dropped its 1-4-0 round.

Jacksonville State's men's and women's tennis teams claimed the Jacksonville State Invitational over 16 teams with victories over West Alabama and the University of Alabama at Huntsville on Saturday.

The men’s team topped West Alabama 5-2 in the 10 a.m. contest and defeated UAH in the evening portion 7-0 to sweep the doubleheader.

The women’s team tram- pled the UAH Crimson Tide and the Tuscaloosa, Ala. team dropped its 1-4-0 round to JSU. The women’s team swept the Tuscaloosa, Ala. team dropped its 1-4-0 round.

Jacksonville State's men's and women's tennis teams claimed the Jacksonville State Invitational over 16 teams with victories over West Alabama and the University of Alabama at Huntsville on Saturday.

The men’s team topped West Alabama 5-2 in the 10 a.m. contest and defeated UAH in the evening portion 7-0 to sweep the doubleheader.

The women’s team tram- pled the UAH Crimson Tide and the Tuscaloosa, Ala. team dropped its 1-4-0 round to JSU. The women’s team swept the Tuscaloosa, Ala. team dropped its 1-4-0 round.

Jacksonville State's men's and women's tennis teams claimed the Jacksonville State Invitational over 16 teams with victories over West Alabama and the University of Alabama at Huntsville on Saturday.

The men’s team topped West Alabama 5-2 in the 10 a.m. contest and defeated UAH in the evening portion 7-0 to sweep the doubleheader.

The women’s team tram- pled the UAH Crimson Tide and the Tuscaloosa, Ala. team dropped its 1-4-0 round to JSU. The women’s team swept the Tuscaloosa, Ala. team dropped its 1-4-0 round.

Jacksonville State's men's and women's tennis teams claimed the Jacksonville State Invitational over 16 teams with victories over West Alabama and the University of Alabama at Huntsville on Saturday.

The men’s team topped West Alabama 5-2 in the 10 a.m. contest and defeated UAH in the evening portion 7-0 to sweep the doubleheader.

The women’s team tram- pled the UAH Crimson Tide and the Tuscaloosa, Ala. team dropped its 1-4-0 round to JSU. The women’s team swept the Tuscaloosa, Ala. team dropped its 1-4-0 round.
Burchman led golf at Cardinal Challenge

SIMPSONVILLE, Ky. – The Jacksonville State men’s golf team got its 2017-18 season under way with a ninth-place finish at the Louisville Cardinal Challenge that wrapped up on Sunday.

The Gamecocks played the three-day event at 72,192-year-old University of Louisville Golf Club and got a solid debut from sophomore Thomas Burchman.

The native of Barcelona, Argentina native finished eighth in the 78-player field and led JSU to a ninth-place finish in the 13 team event.

The Gamecocks were just one shot out of a seventh-place tie between ULm and Winthrop and only four shots out of sixth. JSU carded a 54-hole score of 897 with a final-round 299 that followed an opening-round 296 and a Saturday 292. Host Louisville won the event with a 9-under 207.

Burchman was consistent for the Gamecocks, opening the tournament with a 7-under and then scoring even-par 72 in each of the final two rounds.

He carded a total of eight for Louisville’s Keegan of Lange with a 1-under 217. Patrick Flavin of Western Kentucky followed with a 5-under 211 and Erik Dulik in second at 7-under.

Erik Durham and Greg Norbertas return to the lineup with key roles. They are joined by Erik Dulik in second at 7-under.

The native of Barcelona, Spain, tied for 34th after a final-round 76 and a team score of 224.

For JSU’s lineup, Jesus Montenegro tied for 34th after a final-round 76 and a team score of 224.

The Gamecocks’ next event will be the 2017-18 season opener at Pine Tree Invitational at the Pine Tree Country Club from Oct. 15-17.

Gamecock soccer falls late to Belmont, 4-1

Logan Armwinkle
Chanticleer Sports Reporter

The seventh and final road game of the season lasted a little over two hours and in that time the Gamecocks lost 4-1 at Belmont.

Off the bench, junior midfielder Julie Bosacz took the ball past the defense. In the same amount of time, JSU attempted two shots, with neither able to tally the score board.

Four shots were taken in the rest of the half between the two teams: two by JSU and two by Belmont.

JSU received a penalty kick off a handball, but for the launder.

Before his follow-up, senior forward Anja Burchmann protected her team’s goal by applying heavy pressure on three shots, forcing them off target and saving another three.

The seventh and final road game saw the Gamecocks out score three to four, forcing them off target and saving another three.

They play the team next weekend in Tallahassee, Fla.

Men’s basketball concludes first practice of the season

The 2017-18 season officially got underway for the men’s basketball team as they took their first preseason prac- tice Sunday afternoon at Pat Myers Coli- seum.

The Gamecocks are a little more than a month away from their exhibi- tion game against UAH on Nov. 9.

The season officially begins Nov. 10 when JSU hosts Benjamin Packer, followed by a home game against Florida State on Nov. 12 at The Pete.

The native of Barclay, Argentina native finished eighth in the 78-player field and led JSU to a ninth-place finish in the 13 team event.

The Gamecocks were just one shot out of a seventh-place tie between ULm and Winthrop and only four shots out of sixth. JSU carded a 54-hole score of 897 with a final-round 299 that followed an opening-round 296 and a Saturday 292. Host Louisville won the event with a 9-under 207.

Burchman was consistent for the Gamecocks, opening the tournament with a 7-under and then scoring even-par 72 in each of the final two rounds.

He carded a total of eight for Louisville’s Keegan of Lange with a 1-under 217. Patrick Flavin of Western Kentucky followed with a 5-under 211 and Erik Dulik in second at 7-under.

Erik Durham and Greg Norbertas return to the lineup with key roles. They are joined by Erik Dulik in second at 7-under.

The native of Barcelona, Spain, tied for 34th after a final-round 76 and a team score of 224.

For JSU’s lineup, Jesus Montenegro tied for 34th after a final-round 76 and a team score of 224.

The Gamecocks’ next event will be the 2017-18 season opener at Pine Tree Invitational at the Pine Tree Country Club from Oct. 15-17.

Gamecock soccer falls late to Belmont, 4-1

Logan Armwinkle
Chanticleer Sports Reporter

The seventh and final road game of the season lasted a little over two hours and in that time the Gamecocks lost 4-1 at Belmont.

Off the bench, junior midfielder Julie Bosacz took the ball past the defense. In the same amount of time, JSU attempted two shots, with neither able to tally the score board.

Four shots were taken in the rest of the half between the two teams: two by JSU and two by Belmont.

JSU received a penalty kick off a handball, but for the launder.

Before his follow-up, senior forward Anja Burchmann protected her team’s goal by applying heavy pressure on three shots, forcing them off target and saving another three.

The seventh and final road game saw the Gamecocks out score three to four, forcing them off target and saving another three.

They play the team next weekend in Tallahassee, Fla.

Men’s basketball concludes first practice of the season

The 2017-18 season officially got underway for the men’s basketball team as they took their first preseason prac- tice Sunday afternoon at Pat Myers Coli- seum.

The Gamecocks are a little more than a month away from their exhibi- tion game against UAH on Nov. 9.

The season officially begins Nov. 10 when JSU hosts Benjamin Packer, followed by a home game against Florida State on Nov. 12 at The Pete.

The native of Barclay, Argentina native finished eighth in the 78-player field and led JSU to a ninth-place finish in the 13 team event.

The Gamecocks were just one shot out of a seventh-place tie between ULm and Winthrop and only four shots out of sixth. JSU carded a 54-hole score of 897 with a final-round 299 that followed an opening-round 296 and a Saturday 292. Host Louisville won the event with a 9-under 207.

Burchman was consistent for the Gamecocks, opening the tournament with a 7-under and then scoring even-par 72 in each of the final two rounds.

He carded a total of eight for Louisville’s Keegan of Lange with a 1-under 217. Patrick Flavin of Western Kentucky followed with a 5-under 211 and Erik Dulik in second at 7-under.

Erik Durham and Greg Norbertas return to the lineup with key roles. They are joined by Erik Dulik in second at 7-under.

The native of Barcelona, Spain, tied for 34th after a final-round 76 and a team score of 224.

For JSU’s lineup, Jesus Montenegro tied for 34th after a final-round 76 and a team score of 224.

The Gamecocks’ next event will be the 2017-18 season opener at Pine Tree Invitational at the Pine Tree Country Club from Oct. 15-17.

Gamecock soccer falls late to Belmont, 4-1

Logan Armwinkle
Chanticleer Sports Reporter

The seventh and final road game of the season lasted a little over two hours and in that time the Gamecocks lost 4-1 at Belmont.

Off the bench, junior midfielder Julie Bosacz took the ball past the defense. In the same amount of time, JSU attempted two shots, with neither able to tally the score board.

Four shots were taken in the rest of the half between the two teams: two by JSU and two by Belmont.

JSU received a penalty kick off a handball, but for the launder.

Before his follow-up, senior forward Anja Burchmann protected her team’s goal by applying heavy pressure on three shots, forcing them off target and saving another three.

The seventh and final road game saw the Gamecocks out score three to four, forcing them off target and saving another three.

They play the team next weekend in Tallahassee, Fla.