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Scott Young
Staff Reporter

Current Jacksonville State University SGA Vice President of Public Relations Ulises Herrera has been elected SGA President for the 2019-2020 school year, succeeding Kasey Gamble. His victory follows a two-week long campaign against the Vice President of Organizational Affairs, Will Milner.

“I want to make sure that every single student is being represented on campus. My campaign was all about unity and that it was what I seek to promote,” said Herrera following the news of his victory. “Not only between our student body but also with our administration.”

Herrera is a junior majoring in marketing who began his involvement with SGA his freshman year, when he joined the Freshman Forum and was later selected to be a Collegate Legislature delegate. Later on, he became a JSU ambassador, student senator, and was elected Vice President of Public Relations last year. During the campaign, Herrera touted his accomplishments as Vice President of Public Relations, such as having “one of the biggest social media outlets in the State” and his involvement in working with a $50 million budget to create the new School of Business and Industry. As part of his platform, he stressed the importance of creating an open dialogue to discuss campus-wide sexual assault awareness.

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Matt Reynolds/JSU

Ulises Herrera, who served as Vice President of Public Relations in 2018-19, will be the SGA’s president in 2019-20.

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JSU is ‘United with Ulises’

Herrera elected new Jacksonville State SGA President

Ten years ago, the Jacksonville State University Honors Program consisted of eight students and a dream.

Since then, those eight students have turned into 394 members from all majors across campus, and the dream of creating an academic community that opens new opportunities for students has been realized. JSU had offered honors classes in some form in the eighties and nineties, but the program as it exists today began in 2009, when eight incoming freshmen were selected as “Elite Honors Scholars” to kick-start the fledgling program.

Longtime JSU English Professor Dr. Steve Whitton served as the first Honors Program Director after the program kicked off. “Students should not be having to walk around in fear of being sexually assaulted,” he said, “Every student has the right to attend college and earn their degree. I will bring back a campus wide sexual assault awareness campaign for the betterment of our student body.”

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Football school? Basketball school? Marching band?

“Firebird started out in a developmental league for their first two years. These two years saw the team playing mostly B-level and other universities. After a non-sanctioned tournament in Sanford in the fall which saw JSU Firebird finish second overall, the team realized they were ready for the next level,” said Yeend. That brought them to UAB for the top scholarship offered by JSU, “Success is not necessarily just about winning, but also seeing the growth and improvement. Success, he says, starts off the field with recruitment. He also wants to see the team make deep postseason runs and compete in larger tournaments. For leadership, he wants to see the team continue its upward trajectory in both wins and recentness.”

“JSU Firebird has already initiated one move toward growth: A women’s team. Captained by Emily Yeend, the women’s team is new as of this semester. ‘In the fall, the goal is to at least attend one tournament just for fun,’ Yeend says. That said, if in past years rookie week can be overwhelming, and that one goal of the women’s team is to have Prescriptive female feels less big deal for a team this young to be competitive. They’ll do in any sport, is to get people to try,” Yeend says. “If you’re interested in joining the JSU Ultimate team, keep an eye out for their rookie week announcement this fall.”

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It's time for all Greek organizations to do the due credit they deserve

Patrick Yim

“Greek Life” is something that is an apparent staple on most college campuses nationwide. Many people don’t realize that there are a few different categories of what we know as Greek Life. Jacksonville State University has roughly 40 different Greek lettered organizations on its campus that are separated into categories such as professional, service, and social categories. However, the Fraternity and Sorority Life (FSL) office only currently recognizes, and works closely with, 16 of these organizations. The National Panhellenic Conference (NPC), National Pan-hellenic conference (NPC), and the International Federation of Sorority Life Council (IFC) are organizations that some members outside of FSL of Jacksonville State University have never heard of. These organizations are the ones who get the resources from the FSL office. If they aren’t told such as preview days or orientations, social organizations won’t know anything about them.

A primary example is the organization Sigma Alpha Omega. This organization is a social society that also has a Christian focus and back-ground. However, while a recognized organization by the Student Government Association, they are not recognized or supported by the Fraternity and Sorority Life office.

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This movie was also one of the better-looking Star Wars, it’s a CGI fest, but it never is as distracting as it was in the Phantom Menace and it has aged pretty well. The beginning war scene is a visual feast with tons of robots flying through space and giant space ships exploding. The dialogue isn’t as strong as it has been in some of the previous Star Wars films. I have problems remembering anything the characters said before a few lines from Obi-Wan towards the end of the movie. It’s not enough to drag the movie down, but worth mentioning since the dialogue has been the best part of Star Wars. It’s not one of the strongest movies, I feel like that honor goes to The Empire Strikes Back. Revenge of the Sith does have some of the strongest acting of the prequels. I wasn’t begging the actors to emote like I was with the first movie or just bored with the acting like in the second. I actually was actually more engaged with the story this time. It makes me really looking forward to watching the modern Star Wars movies to see how they stack up to the other movies.

I am still not quite caught up with all the movies I still need to watch The Last Jedi and The Force Awakens for that, but it has been fun catching up on the various trilogies. These movies mean a lot of things to a lot of people. Much like the way they describe the force in these movies, they connect people and brings them together.
**FILM REVIEW**

**Mercy Black, more like mercy whack**

Breihan Dryden

A&E Writer

Thousands of years ago into the future, the year was 2014. Two pre-teens thought it was a cool idea to lure their friend into the woods and stab her to appease a fictional creepypasta known as “Slenderman” (as in I like to call him, SlenderDaddy Long Arms). Why do I bring this up? Well, my dear reader, this is basically the plot of the 2019 horror film Mercy Black. Obviously, this might come across as being in poor taste to some people. I find it a bit odd that this movie could be considered far more offensive to the OG victim’s family, yet the actual Slenderman movie (that shares surprisingly little to do with actual crime) was subject to a crap ton of controversy when it was finally crapped out by Sony, but I digress... My point? “Is this in poor taste? isn’t something I generally consider when reviewing a film. No, “Mercy Black” isn’t a bad movie because of what’s been on it, but it’s bad because it just kind of sucks.

Seriously, I was actually interested in this movie when it popped up on Netflix outta nowhere a couple of weeks ago. It looked like the Slenderman movie that I always wanted. Sure it wasn’t actually Slenderman, but the title character of the film, the aforementioned Mercy Black, looked cool and it didn’t look like your average “is the monster real or is the crazy person JUsT a stubborn fool?” horror movie. It’s kind of disappointing to watch it and find out that, yeah, it’s just a bland, milk toast, and cliché-ridden, direct to video (VOD, actually) horror movie, complete with creepy kids, lame jump scares, exposition dumps, and every adult acting like an actual, literal baby. Now excuse me while I re-use the same review format from my Us review, because I’m tired and I wanna go to bed.

“**So what did you like?**” Well, something I thoroughly dig is the look and use of color in this movie. Reds and blues permeate throughout and the whole film has a really solid look. Lots of cool shots are scattered about the film and there was only one CGI shot that I could see. Yes, that means that “Mercy Black” is shock full of some pretty decent practical effects. Mercy herself is a real, physical presence in the film...kind of. More on that in a second. Some other things that are decent: the editing...uh, the soundtrack? Maybe? It’s a pretty decent soundtrack.

“**Soooooo didn’t you like?**” Pretty much everything else. The acting is dodgy, the story makes no sense, the film doesn’t follow any sort of direction, and that pesky conglomerate problem this movie has, it’s just sooooooooooo brrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr. Forteals turns home, the pacing of this film constantly chugs back and forth between breathing with what seem to be important moments, just to spend fifteen minutes with people we don’t care about, doing things we don’t care about, in places that don’t matter. Plot convenience? This movie has loads of that, too. Since there’s no way in hell the sister of the crazy lady has her best friend? From the earlier scenes of him at school, it implies that if he isn’t bullied, he at least stays away from other kids. So why is he hanging out with someone now? Oh yeahhhhh, it’s because we need fatty to be in this (admittedly cool torture scene). Also, don’t get mad because I’m calling him fatty; a good number of people in this movie (including lad and Dwight from The Walking Dead) are straight up Dicks, like my good friend Richard. Is Mercy Black a good movie? Oh god no. Didn’t you read the last paragraph? No, Mercy Black is a couple of steps above bot-tom of the barrel Netflix trash like American Poltergeist II, 13/14 Cameras, The Hatred, or Cam. At least it has those few steps, though. Besides, it’s still leagues better than the actual Slender-movie. Seriously, who thought it was a good idea to turn Slenderman into a 1122333455666777888999100101102103104105106…tre???

Mercy Black gets 4 Golden Taryls out of 10

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**TELEVISION REVIEW**

**Umbrella Academy is a ride worth taking**

Taylor Mitchell

A&E Editor

The Umbrella Academy is a comic book series written by my My Chemical Romance frontman Gerard Way, originally begin-ping publishing of its first limited series in 2007. It has since done two more limited series with the first issue of the third being released in October of 2018. With the series meeting critical and fan acclaim it was only a matter before the series got picked up for a TV show or movie. This brings us to the Netflix Television adaptation of The Umbrella Academy.

The show starts with the miraculous event of 43 children being born the same moment all across the world, despite none of their mothers being pregnant when they went into labor. Sir Reginald Hargreeves, an eccentric and reclusive billionaire, then decides to adopt as many of these children as he can, which predictably is not the same. After the children, which have long gone their separate ways, reunite for their adoptive father’s funeral. Sadly, things start to fall apart as they learn of a looming threat and that things about their childhood may not be what they seem.

I am going pretty light on plot this time because the story and writing are by far the greatest aspects of the show. The dialogue is top notch and the story feels pretty unique. We will give is that near the end of the season the pacing just kicks into overdrive, which can be pretty jarring. This only really comes into play once about position dumping of number 1 stuff that it is going to drag down the whole thing too much. It’s because of this I would say that the show is stronger at the beginning than the end, which drags it down from the great heights it climbs to.

The greatest achievement of the show is its characters. They are all written and performed incredibly well. In particular I want to give massive credit to Aidan Gallagher and Robert Sheehan who play Number 5 and Number 4/ Claus. Gallagher’s only main acting credit up to this point has been a Nickelodeon show (though granted an Emmy award winning one), yet he is by far the most fun and engaging actor in Umbrella Academy. The fun thing about 5 is that he is an old man in a 15 year old body, and somehow Gallagher sells that with a level of authenticity that is astounding. Sheehan also played a part that would be hard to balance out for most actors incredibly well. Claus often rides the line between an-noying fool and tragic addict, ad Sheehan brings a lot of delicacy to tning that line that helps keep the character believable and not cartoonish.

If there is one big acting problem I would say it comes from Eileen Pope, who plays Number 7/Vanya, I won’t go into why buy for most of the season Vanya is on medications that specifically bring her down and even her out, which Page does a wonderfully job of portraying. The catch comes later when Vanya becomes more emotional, and Page doesn’t sell that emotion at all. Ad-mittedly, this is a generally issue I have with her acting in most things, she just never seems to emit in quite the right way. It’s always too much or too little, usually too little. I will say this on crups up at the end though, and all the other performances stay stellar throughout, so it may not be a huge issue.

All in all The Umbrella Academy is a really good show and everybody should give it a shot. It does have a few minor issues, but rest assured they are minor.

The Umbrella Academy gets 8.5 golden Breihans out of 10

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The Chanticleer

April 18, 2019
Trivia Answer: April 11th Edition!

1. What luxury car company introduced the Boxster roadster in 1996?  
Answer: Porsche

2. Who patented the concept of a flat engine or “boxer” engine in 1896?  
Answer: Karl Benz

3. Established in the 1920s, what historic double-digit highway connected Chicago and Los Angeles?  
Answer: Route 66

4. What automobile manufacturer was first to implement the assembly line for the mass production of an entire automobile?  
Answer: Ford Motor Company

5. The vehicle manufacturer Volvo was founded in what country?  
Answer: Sweden

6. General Motors was founded in which city?  
Answer: Flint, MI

7. What do the letters “PT” stand for in the name of Chrysler’s family car, the PT Cruiser?  
Answer: Personal Transport

Life Hacks

If you want the best sound experience in a theatre, sit 2/3rd of the way back and as close to the middle as possible.

Need to remember an item in the morning? Put a picture of it as the background for your phone.

If your calculator runs out of batteries in the middle of an exam rubbing the ends of the batteries together can give you an extra 15 minutes.

Soda been shaken up? Tapping the lid does nothing. Tapping the side prevents bubble buildup and soda explosion.

If you’re at a hotel and forgot your charger, the TV usually has a USB plugin.

Candles will burn longer and drip less if placed in the freezer a few hours before using.

Did YOU know?

Most lipsticks contain fish scales.

Butterflies taste with their feet.

Some dogs can predict when a child will have an epileptic seizure and even protect the child from injury. They’re not trained to do this, they simply learn to respond after observing at least one attack.

Very punny...

The sun doesn’t have to go to college, because it’s already got like 28 million degrees.

If a fraternity open a coffee shop they would specialize in fratacinno.

Riddle of the week...

Five pirates are parting ways after finding a treasure of 100 pieces of gold. The pirates decide to split it based on a vote. Each pirate, from oldest to youngest, gets to propose a plan on how to split the gold. If at least 50 percent of the other remaining pirates agree on the plan, that is how they will split the gold. If less than 50 percent of the pirates agree, the pirate who came up with the plan will be thrown overboard. Each pirate is smart, greedy, and wants to throw as many others overboard as possible without reducing the amount of gold they get.

What plan can the first (oldest) pirate propose to live and get as much gold as possible?
Brown leads JSU to bounce back win to claim series

JSU Men finish 10th at Shoal Creek Invitational

BIRMINGHAM — The Jacksonville State men’s golf team wrapped up its regular season on Tuesday with a 10th-place finish in a tough field at the Shoal Creek Invitational.

The Gamecocks carded rounds of 295 and 307 on a long Tuesday that finished just before dark. Sophomore Max Basler posted a 54-hole score of 894 on the par-72, 7,400-yard Shoal Creek Country Club to finish two shots ahead of Tennessee, the 22nd-ranked team in the nation.

No. 24 Alabama was 13-under and won the 15-team event that featured five of the top 25 teams in the nation. No. 12 LSU finished 19 shots behind Alabama in second, while No. 15 North Florida came in third.

The tournament got off to a late start on Monday due to a delay forced by severe weather over the weekend. On Tuesday, three teams had to finish their first round before the entire field played 36 holes to wrap up the tournament.

JSU senior Benedikt Thalmaier finished 23rd in the event with a 231, while sophomore Maximo Portais opened the event with a 71 on Monday before a morning 77 and afternoon 74 on Tuesday to wrap up a 231 that tied him for 66th, while fellow sophomore Jesus Dario Montenegro tied for 93rd with a score of 224. A native of Buenos Aires, Argentina, Montenegro shot 73 on Monday before a morning 77 and afternoon 74 on Tuesday.

The Gamecocks will play in the Ohio Valley Conference Championship beginning Saturday at The Fighting Joe course at The Shoals on the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail. JSU will be going for its third-straight conference title and its sixth in the last nine years.

JSU Sportswire

JSU BASEBALL

Brown leads JSU to bounce back win to claim series

JACKSONVILLE — After a series-opening shutout win Friday night, Jacksonville State split Saturday’s doubleheader, mounting to take the overall series victory.

The Gamecock offense was shut down in a 7-2 loss in Saturday’s opener, but used two bases-loaded, two-out triples early in the second game to jump ahead of Belmont and hold on to win 9-4.

“We were able to do a lot of things with two outs,” JSU coach Jim Case said. “We were able to keep innings going and score runs. Devin Brown stepped up with the bases loaded and two outs and tripled. That was huge for us in the second inning. Brown got a ball to drop into right field for a triple that scored three. A Nash Adams bunt and a Cotte Frederick double later, and Jacksonville State had chased Bruins starter Korey Bell and built a 5-0 lead.

With JSU leading 6-0 in the third, a Frederick triple brought home three more and gave the Gamecocks the 9-1 lead. Belmont slipped away at the stagnant JSU offense, but the Gamecocks held on to win.

After scoring in the first three innings Friday night, the Gamecock offense faced a slower start Saturday. Jacksonville State was held without a hit in the first three innings of Saturday’s opener, falling behind Belmont 4-0 to the Bruins scored their first runs of the series.

Case said the Gamecocks wouldn’t get shut out, blasting a solo shot over the right field fence in the sixth to tally the only run of the night for the Bruins. The Gamecocks scored more in the seventh to put the game out of reach.

What to know

—Twice Brown stepped up to the plate with the bases loaded and twice he delivered. After his big triple in the second inning, he scored another with a bases-loaded single in the sixth. He finished 4-for-4 with four RBIs in the game.

—Christian Edwards was credited with the win for the Gamecocks in the second game. In 2.2 innings, Edwards struck out two and allowed two hits and two walks.

—Crowe’s homer was one of just three hits in Saturday’s opener for the Gamecocks. Isaac Alexander and Adams also reached base for Jacksonville State.

—South putch completed a complete game, stifling the Gamecock batters and picking up the win.

—With the series win over Belmont, the Gamecocks have now secured a win in their last three series.

Who said

—Brown on his big performance: “I was just trying to get my foot down and see it. I’ve struggled a little bit lately, but my team has believed in me and kept trusting in me. I’m happy to come through for them today.”

—Case on the opening game: “Their kid pitched great. He threw basically any time he wanted to. We had very few opportunities, and the ones we had we couldn’t do anything with them. When you get dominated like that, you really wonder how you’re going to bounce back.”

Next up

—The Gamecocks (19-16, 10-5 OVC) will hit the road for a Thursday-Saturday series against Eastern Kentucky before returning home to Jim Case Stadium to play in-state opponents Auburn and Alabama on back-to-back days April 23 and 24.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Baseball
@ Eastern Kentucky
4/18 & 4/20
vs Auburn
4/23
Women’s Tennis
@ Belmont
4/19
@ Tennessee State
4/20
Men’s Golf
@ OVC Championship
4/21 & 4/23
Softball
vs Murray State
DH
4/19
vs UT Martin
DH
4/26
vs SEMO
DH
4/28
Women’s Track
@ War Eagle Invite
4/19
Men’s Tennis
@ Tennessee State
4/20
@ OVC Championship
4/26 & 4/28

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JSU SOFTBALL

Gamecocks sweep TSU to wrap up long week in Tennessee

NASHVILLE – The Jacksonville State softball team capped a week that saw them play six games in the state of Tennessee on Saturday with a doubleheader sweep of Tennessee State.

The Gamecocks (28-12, 7-4 Ohio Valley Conference) rolled to an 8-0 mercy-rule win in the opener before hanging on for a 4-0 win in the nightcap against the host Commodores.

In the opener, Faith Sims earned the complete-game win in the opener before closing the door and earning the save in the final game of the day. At the plate, five different JSU players drove in at least one run in the first game before freshman Anna Hoedl delivered the big blow in the finale with a pinch-hit, two-run homer in the seventh that proved to be the difference.

That blow came with JSU leading just 2-0 with two outs in the top of the seventh and just after a lengthy lightning delay that caused a two-hour 17-minute delay to finish the game. She native of Locust Fork, Ala., fouled off five straight Loveless pitches before belting a 3-2 pitch over the center field wall to make it a 4-0 game.

TSU scored twice in the inning’s half of the seventh and then brought the tying run to the plate before Sims was able to finish her two-inning save by inducing a ground out. Sims, a native of Cor- dova, Ala., recorded five outs in her fourth save of the season, allowing two runs on two hits. She re- lieved starter Nicole Rodriguez (7-4), who held TSU scoreless on five hits in 5 and 1/3 innings.

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JSU WOMEN’S TENNIS

Women’s tennis stays hot with 4-3 win over SEMO

JSU WOMEN’S GOLF

Gamecock Women third at OVC after round two

MUSCLE SHOALS – With one round remain- ing, Jacksonville State sits third in the 2019 Ohio Valley Conference Women’s Golf Champi- onship.

The Gamecocks shot a 302 in Tuesday’s second round on the Schoolmar- ker course at The Shoals on the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail, while Murray State and Eastern Ken- tucky each shot 289 to create some separation at the top of the 15-team field.

The Racers lead the 54-hole Tournament record tying tournament by two games over the Colonels in Wednesday’s final 10 holes at even par to turn in a 153. She played the second round by holing out from the edge of the green on the 11th to make it a 1-0 victory.

Taylor Beshears dueled the SEMO senior 6-2 to win the third match of the day and give the Gamecocks back on track with a two- set victory and put the mercy rule into effect.

In the circle, Faith Sims that made it a 6-0 shutout. Taylor Beshears dou- bled in a run in the fourth, and Chisom scored on a passed ball in the fifth that put the mercy rule into ef- fect.

Faith Sims (17-4) tossed a two-hit-shutout in the five-inning game, striking out eight. She beat Jessina Espinoza (1-5), who al- lowed two runs on three hits in 2 and 1/3 innings.

The Gamecocks return home on Friday, when they host first-place Mur- ray State in a doublehead- er at University Field that will start at 1 p.m. JSU will enter the twirling battle the Racers by two games in the league standings.

JSU students and fans ages 18 and under will re- ceive free admission, and tickets can be purchased online at www.JSUGame- cockSports.com.Tickets.

Freshman Claire Ver- meere and sophomore Ana Alba Conejero’s three-set vic- tory in the fifth hole turned out to be the match-decid- ing point. With the win, the team of Harriet Hamilton and Elena Ten- dona secured the point with a 6-3 win at No. 2, improving to 10-0 for the season, while the team of Barret Hamilton and Emana Ismail dropped two matches complete and the doubles point already in the book.

Conejero took the first set 6-3 over Anais Emelie. The second set went to Emelie as she held back and will take a lessoned 6-2 vic- tory to the tie. With the win in hand, April 26 – April 26 – 6-3 and the matches 3-3 before Conejero would put the Gamecocks up by two, 3-1, and take the doubles point already in the books.

With the doubles victory, Conejero and Alba Conejero remained undefeated with a 6-3 win at No. 1 doubles, improving to 10-0 for the season, while the team of Barret Hamilton and Eman Ismail fell 6-3 at No. 2.

JSU WOMEN’S GOLF

Gamecock Women third at OVC after round two

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That blow came with JSU leading just 2-0 with two outs in the top of the seventh and just after a lengthy lightning delay that caused a two-hour 17-minute delay to finish the game. She native of Locust Fork, Ala., fouled off five straight Loveless pitches before belting a 3-2 pitch over the center field wall to make it a 4-0 game.

TSU scored twice in the inning’s half of the seventh and then brought the tying run to the plate before Sims was able to finish her two-inning save by induc- ing a ground out. Sims, a native of Cor- dova, Ala., recorded five outs in her fourth save of the season, allowing two runs on two hits. She re- lieved starter Nicole Rodriguez (7-4), who held TSU scoreless on five hits in 5 and 1/3 innings. She struck out five in the win- ning effort.

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The Gamecocks shot a 302 in Tuesday’s second round on the Schoolmar- ker course at The Shoals on the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail, while Murray State and Eastern Ken- tucky each shot 289 to create some separation at the top of the 15-team field.

The Racers lead the 54-hole Tournament record tying tournament by two games over the Colonels in Wednesday’s final 10 holes at even par to turn in a 153. She played the second round by holing out from the edge of the green on the 11th to make it a 1-0 victory.

Taylor Beshears dueled the SEMO senior 6-2 to win the third match of the day and give the Gamecocks back on track with a two- set victory and put the mercy rule into effect.

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Freshman Claire Ver- meere and sophomore Ana Alba Conejero’s three-set vic- tory in the fifth hole turned out to be the match-decid- ing point. With the win, the team of Harriet Hamilton and Elena Ten- dona secured the point with a 6-3 win at No. 2, improving to 10-0 for the season, while the team of Barret Hamilton and Eman Ismail dropped two

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