**Homecoming candidates announced**

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Arts & Entertainment Editor

The 2019-20 homecoming meet and greet was held in the TMB auditorium this past Tuesday, giving the chance for any JSU students to gain a bit more insight about the top ten candidates running for homecoming king and queen. Here are the top 15 candidates and a little bit about their philanthropy.

**Breiley Trammell** - Breiley’s goal is to raise money to sponsor a camper in The Body Positive organization, which she wishes to promote beauty beyond size. She urges everyone to accept the way they are, and that society’s version of beautiful is not something everyone should live by.

**Abbie Beatty** - Abbie is promoting special olympics for her philanthropy. Her mission is to provide encouragement to those with special needs about all things to do with performing arts.

**Taylor Anne Beckham** - Taylor wishes to bring attention to the Youth Health and Wellness program. The program’s goal would be to educate the young people of today about the benefits of having a healthy lifestyle. If elected homecoming queen, Breanna would love to travel across the county to encourage young children to make smart, healthy decisions to create better impacts on their lives.

**Madison Reynolds** - Madison wants to shed light on eating disorders and negative body images. She wants to share her own struggles that she has faced, and be able to raise awareness to the harm of eating disorders. She wishes to promote beauty beyond size. She urges everyone to accept the way they are, and that society’s version of beautiful is not something everyone should live by.

**Briana Caudle** - Briana shares that “The Stage is not the Limit” which is targeted to provide encouragement to those with special needs in their everyday lives. She plans on hosting a week long event to educate those with special needs about all things to do with performing arts.

**Brooklyn Heer** - Brooklyn’s goal is to advocate for those who are unable to advocate for themselves. She is focusing on domestic violence because she finds it to be a topic that not enough people are discussing today. She plans on bringing awareness to domestic violence, especially on college campuses.

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**Breast Cancer Awareness Month**

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News Editor

Breast Cancer Awareness Month is a worldwide campaign held in October to increase awareness for the early detection of breast cancer and to raise money for research dedicated to the prevention, treatment and cure of breast cancer.

During October, people often wear a pink ribbon or pink clothing to symbolize breast cancer awareness.

Susan G. Komen, a non-profit breast cancer organization, holds races around the United States called “Race for the Cure” to help raise money for breast cancer research and awareness. The organization expects to have 140 races globally in nine countries with nearly 1,000 events.

“Race for the Cure” to help raise money for research dedicated to the early detection of breast cancer and to raise money for research dedicated to the prevention, treatment and cure of breast cancer, including skin swelling or redness, change in breast change, nipple discharge (other than breast milk), breast pain and flaking or dimpling skin. Many women who have breast cancer do not experience any symptoms, which is why it is important to get regular mammograms.

Zeta Tau Alpha, a sorority at JSU, is doing an annual Breast Cancer fitness class, and a spirit night at Moman Goldberg’s.

“ZTA wanted to chose a philanthropy that has effected so many people,” said Savannah Tibbett, a member of ZTA. “That is why we are dedicated to helping raise awareness and find a cure. One in eight women will be diagnosed with Breast Cancer in her lifetime, and that is why Zeta Tau Alpha chose a philanthropy that touches people all around in a personal way. We hope our contributions will help find a cure for this disease or save someone from losing their life through early detection.”

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The Top 15 Homecoming candidates were introduced at the 2019-20 Homecoming Showcase on Tuesday, Oct. 8. JSU students were able to learn more about the candidates and their philanthropy choices.
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Organizations of JSU

JSU Judo and Jiu Jitsu Club

Organization name: JSU Judo and Jiu Jitsu Club
What major of art or sport does the organization pursue?
Expanding the art and sport of Judo and Jiu Jitsu.
How many members does your organization have?
We have between six and 15 members.
When are your meetings held?
Meetings are held at the School of Business and Industry Complex.
How can students get involved with the organization?
By just showing up. If you just want to watch, come on out and see what we do.
What does the organization stand for?
We compete across the southeast.

Ashleigh Crouch
News Correspondent
On Thursday, September 19, Dr. Emily Messer was named the Director of Enrollment Management for Jacksonville State University. When are your meetings held? What did the organization do last year? The Jed Foundation has a goal of raising awareness not only for depression but suicide as well. Isaac Graham - Isaac is promoting awareness on dystrophy awareness. His goal is to find people who are willing to show their strength to help with the cause. Brooke Robinson - Brooke has chosen for her philanthropy to be muscular dystrophy. She wants to share their stories that is associated with this disease, and helping them get the help they need. Harrison Cheatham - Harrison has chosen for his philanthropy to be muscular dystrophy. He wants to find people who are willing to help and raise money to help someone who suffers from the disease, and he hopes to turn this into an annual event to raise money to wards finding a cure. Sean Godfrey - Sean is using this opportunity to discuss being creative a blind person and gaining customers enviornment by effectve- ly using job studies as a tool. He would like to help make it easier for blind workers to find a good looking job.

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Pictured above, the JSU Judo and Jiu Jitsu Club members pose for a photo at the School of Business and Industry Complex. Emily Messer was chosen for her philanthropy to be muscular dystrophy. She wants to find people who are willing to support, the blind person will be the only one who can lead you to the door. And for that matter here’s a bold move in customer mind - nothing else, people will take notice and remember you as “that’s the place with the best blind employee!” The blind employee is less likely to lose customers by showing favors towards only the good looking ones. The blind employee is less likely to be distracted by looking music on their phone during work hours because they have to rely on their hearing to work.

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Meghan Buxton
Meghan’s platform is called ‘Supporting Those Who Could Not Perform Us First’. Not only is she the partner with JSU ROTC program, she is also partnering with Alabama National Guard. She wants to be able to collect hygiene products around Jacksonville State University and deliver these products to local units of the Alabama National Guard.

Taylor Snider - Taylor’s slogan titled “Like the Light” is centered around suicide awareness. Snider wants to encourage others to be the light for someone who is experiencing too much darkness. She urges others to stay connected, be there and help anyone who is contemplating suicide.

Savannah Blackwell - Savannah has chosen to educate about the signs and symptoms as well as the help that is available to those who are contemplating.

ISSAC GRAHAM - Issac is promoting the Jed Foundation. The Jed Foundation has a goal of raising money to support, and removing litter. Planting more trees and removing litter.

MICHAEL RAY - Michael’s philanthropy is focused around Alzheimer’s. He wants to be able to create a centering a Rescue Center. He wants to be able to share the importance of depression awareness, suicide awareness, and also pet healthcare.

Brooke Robinson - Brooke has chosen for her philanthropy to be the Jacksonville State University Campus community on how they handle finding a cure associated with that health.

Elle Mulonda - Elle is focused on raising awareness. His goal is to raise money to help people find a cure.

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Emily Messer promoted to VP of Enrollment Management

JSU President John Beetle an- nounced a new position in an email to the student body, touting the new role as the Associate Vice President for Enroll- ment Management.

“Under her leadership, the university’s enrollment fall this year is the highest it has been in recorded school histor- y,” said Beetle in the email.

Messer has two degrees from JSU: a Bachelor of Arts in English and a Master of Public Administration. Messer also holds a Doctorate of Educa- tion in Higher Educa- tion from The University of Alabama.

When asked what her plans were to improve the admissions process at JSU in her new role as Vice President of Enrollment Management for JSU, Dr. Messer explained the progress that has already been made in her time at JSU.

Messer stated that she is very excited about her new role and can’t wait to continue her work improving the admissions process.

When asked why she chose to work for JSU initially, she stated that she has always been interested in “continue [her] career in higher education” at alma mater and that JSU “molded [her] into the profes- sional” that she is to- day.
SGA passes hazing, Cabinet eligibility bills

Scott Young
News Editor

The Jacksonville State University Student Senate voted to approve several bills: one that lays out the procedure for placing organizations that hazed on probation and one that adds new requirements for members of the presidential cabinet.

Student Bill 29, introduced by Sen. Eric Danini, states that organizations that are found in violation of university housing policy and Alabama hazing laws can be put on probation by the SGA and receive new requirements from the Director of Community Standards and Student Ethics. Organizations put on probation will be prohibited from attending the Organizational Council, a group where campus organizations receive information and updates on SGA and where smaller organizations grow.

The Director of Community Standards and Student Ethics is a university official and their role is to investigate infractions of the Student Code of Conduct.

Sen. Jones said that the bill will bring the SGA and Code of Laws into unison with the university policy and Alabama hazing laws.

“If an organization wants to be a part of the Organizational Council, they cannot haze,” said Jones. “If they are caught haz ing, they will be put on probation from the Organizational Council and the Director of Community Standards and Student Ethics will also be able to impose sanctions.”

Senator Matt Reed questioned about what the probation entails for organizations that are placed on probation.

“They will not be able to attend the [Organizational] Cabinet and, therefore, will not be able to receive allocations from them,” said Jones.

According to Jones, the allocations refer to a reimbursement that organizations can receive from the SGA for money spent on an event or travel. Allocations are signed off by the Vice President of Organizational Affairs and can go up to $600 per organization.

Additionally, the Student Senate passed SB 30, introduced by Sens. Dexter Ferguson and Cindy Dani ni, which puts in place additional requirements for individuals to meet before they can be nominated to the Presidential Cabinet.

Members of the Presidential Cabinet must have completed 24 credit hours at JSU and be pursuing a major or minor in the school they are seeking to represent, and must have completed 12 credit hours in that field. They must also be a full-time JSU student and cannot hold more than one cabinet position.

The bill establishing a Presidential Cabinet that was passed on Sept. 16 included a 2.5 GPA minimum.

“I think [the bill] enforces similar requirements and future proofs the selection of the Cabinet members so that, way, future presidents won’t be able to add people there at their discretion,” said Ferguson.

Reed raised a concern about online students not attending on-campus classes and asked if those students would still qualify for the Cabinet.

“I guess so,” Danini replied.

Sen. Natalie Wills phrased her question about whether President Herrera’s nominations of Kendal Featherstone to the Presidential Cabinet as a representative of the School of Business and Industry. The SGA Senate tabled SGA President Ulises Hernandez’s nominations of Joseph Rivers to the Presidential Cabinet as a representative of the School of Arts and Humanities and Amelia Walker to the Presidential Cabinet as a representative of the School of Education.

The nominations were tabled due to the nominations being absent from the Senate meeting.

SGA observes Hazing Prevention Week

James Waller
News Correspondent

With National Hazing Prevention Week behind us, observed from September 26 to October 2, 2019, it is important to maintain continuous awareness of the danger hazing poses, both to communities and an individual, in order to spread resources and knowledge about the risks of hazing.

According to the 2019 College Edition of the Resource and Planning Guide to College Hazing Prevention, hazing is defined as any action taken or any situation created intentionally that causes psychological, physical or emotional trauma or ridicule and risks emotional and physical harm to members of a group or team, whether or not, regardless of the person’s willingness to participate. Physical trauma resulting from hazing is quite common, though the public usually finds out only in severe and extreme cases, such as when hazing results in death. Hazing rituals can frequently result in traumatic injuries. According to statistics from Hank Nu wer, a journalist dedicated to fighting against hazing, active members of fraternities and sororities were the victims of hazing-related deaths.

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According to The Economist, one of the leading causes from hazing-related deaths is alcohol poisoning through forced consumption of alcohol. Physical hazing also frequently involves sexual abuse, wherein victims of hazing are made to perform sexual acts on each other or for senior members of an organization, such as a sorority or fraternity.

Psychological trauma from hazing is harder to track. Shame, self-doubt and threat of being ostrac ized by peers complicit in hazing can cause victims of hazing to be unwilling to share their stories and the anguish they experience as a result of hazing. Statistics from insidehazing.com say that 9 out of 10 students who have experienced hazing behavior in college do not consider themselves to have been hazed.

The biggest fear of hazing is no less real when they result in mental trauma. Trauma of hazing can cause depression, suicide, lowered academic achieve ment, and may even cause victims to withdraw from other activities, not merely the activity around which the hazing is centered. There are three steps to helping hazing: recognition, preparation and action. Victims of hazing can be helped when enablers recognize hazing as it happens. They, prepare to support and protect vic tims, and take action to insti tute policies that prevent. Students receive information about the dangers of hazing from JSU’s website by visiting http://www. jsu.edu/studentlife/greek/gamegocks-against-hazing. html and filling out a form. Students receive information about the dangers of hazing from JSU’s website by visiting http://www. jsu.edu/studentlife/greek/gamegocks-against-hazing. html and filling out a form.
Calhoun County launches new 911 texting service

Miranda Prescott
News Correspondent

Calhoun County has implemented a new texting service known as Text-to-911 that became available to the residents of the county starting October 4.

Kevin Jenkins, the agency director of Calhoun County 911, explained how the system works.

“Text-to-911 allows a mobile cellular device to directly reach an emergency call taker by sending a text message to “9-1-1,”” Jenkins. “Once contact to 9-1-1 is initiated, the GPS location of the device is usually available to 9-1-1 operators.”

Calhoun County is stressing that this new texting service should not replace a traditional voice call in the event of a true emergency. In fact, it is emphasized that voice calling should not replace a traditional voice call in the event of an emergency to allow voiceless contact whenever the caller is unable to speak for whatever the reason,” said Jenkins.

Several other events have taken place in honor of Hispanic heritage over the course of this month, including Tacos on the Quad, Latin Trivia Night, and Latina Night. JSU plans to close out Hispanic Heritage Month with a closing gala which will take place on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 6 p.m. in the Recreation and Fitness Center.

Hispanic Heritage Month is observed by Americans every year between September 15 and October 15 to celebrate the cultures and histories of American citizens who have roots in Spain, Mexico, the Caribbean, Central America and South America.

Hispanic Heritage Month began on September 15 because of the significance the date holds as the anniversary of the Schuyler-Montgomery building.

Duranas and Nicaragua.

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On October 12 the fourth annual Fall Fest is taking place at the Aniston Museum of Natural History. It starts at 1 p.m. and carries on until 5 p.m. The event is for all ages, and includes an array of fun activities for all ages. There will be hayrides, nature scavenger hikes, live animal encounters, flashlight-led exhibits, hands on history, crafts, face painting and much more. Everyone is encouraged to wear their Halloween costumes for this year in spirit of the upcoming holiday. Also, Izzy’s Treats will be catering delicious festive food throughout the time of the festival. Tickets are available for purchase on their website or over the phone, but there is no admission fee. Most haunted houses cost an arm and a leg it seems, but this place has low prices for all the struggles college students. Visitors have the choice of getting tickets for the Territorium itself, but actual rides such as the Big Eli Ferris Wheel and the Haunted Castle Dark Ride. This haunted destination is only open on the following days: October 10, 12, 17, 19, 24 and 31. It’s sure you check out the closest haunted house to Jacksonville called The Territorium located in Oxford. The attractions include not only rides, a pumpkin decorating contest, train rides and live music. Along with the endless activities there will be 20 food booths for everyone to try out. The best thing about this event is that there is no admission cost. Make sure to check this one out.

Haunted Houses are a huge part of the Halloween season, so make sure you check out the closest haunted house to Jacksonville called The Territorium located in Oxford. The attractions include not only the Territorium itself, but actual rides such as the Big Eli Ferris Wheel and the Haunted Castle Dark Ride. This haunted destination is only open on the following days: October 10, 12, 17, 19, 24 and 31. It’s open from 7 until 10 p.m. on weekdays and 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. on weekend.

I definitely recommend taking the time to visit this haunted site because of the great prices for the tickets. Most haunted houses cost an arm and a leg it seems, but this place has low prices for all the struggling college students. Visitors have the choice of getting tickets for each attraction on its own, getting a combo ticket (both haunted attractions) or purchasing what they call a terror ticket (all three attractions). Just to ride the ferris wheel costs $5, the haunted castle dark ride costs $7, the territorial portion costs $3, the combo ticket costs $17 and the terror ticket costs $20. Great deals, right?

These events are sure to be filled with fun and exciting times, so take advantage of the fall festivities and make some great memories.
MOVIE REVIEW

Miranda Prescott
A&E Correspondent

With midterms coming up very quickly, students such as myself are finding an immense amount of pressure building up on our backs with the workloads we are facing. We as students are struggling to find ways to cope with this pressure on the basis that anything and everything is due at the exact same time, and the deadline is only a few days away.

In order to take a break from this stress, I want to introduce some things that keep my stress levels lower than normal and that genuinely help me relax. These are video games. Yes, that seems a little unconventional. Most video games tend to stress players out by not being able to beat a hard level, or not being able to complete a task.

However, I have found games that have no set agenda and can be used to help relax and destress my mind by doing mindless activities inside these games. Here are my top three games that help me achieve ultimate relaxation.

Starwars: The Force Awakens

This movie is considered by many to be the best Star Wars movie ever. I, however, have found games that have come a simple retread of the franchise so far, it has become my favorite entry in the franchise. I know that many would disagree, but I find so much familiarity, but changes up enough of what makes Star Wars unique that this movie really captures the essence of the entire franchise. It keeps it from becoming overly familiar, but changes up enough of the previous instalments. It is the beginning of a bright, hopeful scene that I think many fans can be happy with.

The story takes bits and pieces from the entire franchise and stitches together into a Frankensteins’s monster of a movie, and I mean that in the best possible way. I tend to disagree with most fan assessments that the movie is just a retelling of the first movie, as I feel it steals from a lot more than just the first movie.

There are elements that are taken from earlier movies for sure, like Ray’s humble beginnings mirroring Luke’s. Poe’s flight skills mirroring Han So-lo’s, and Kylo Ryn’s turn to the dark side feeling weirdly similar to a certain sith lord’s, they all have their own flavor mix.

The movie does a great job of reminding us how important elements to the characters and their canon, so the movie doesn’t become a simple retread of the earlier Star Wars movies. It feels familiar, but changes up enough elements to keep it fresh and from becoming overly predictable.

What I like best about this movie though is the visuals. That’s always been a selling point for me and this one is no exception. The junkyard desert of Jakku was amazing to watch with the huge star destroyers in the background, as characters travelled their way past them, was complemented by the sense of scale as Ray climbed through them.

The sense of scale was really amped up for this movie and you can feel that in a lot of the ship and building designs. Even some of the alien designs play with your sense of scale as some are very huge and massive while others are barely there. I have never seen the world of Star Wars so beautifully realized until now.

The acting is much better than many of the previous instalments. While some characters do come off a little flat in places you can really tell what certain characters are feeling just from the looks on their faces and even from the body language. It really helps to sell the myth and the world as our new heroes meet the old ones with shock and awe. It’s especially effective in earlier scenes where one of the characters has to emote using only his body language. You could really feel his fear and anguish, which made his lighter and happier scenes hit that much harder.

This is easily my favorite Star Wars movie, by a large margin. The Force Awakens represents the pinnacle of the franchise to me. It’s not only a good Star Wars movie, not only a good sci-fi movie, but put simply, it’s a great movie. It’s built on the foundations before it and made something better. While the other movies have people’s nostalgia to help prop them up in people’s mind, this movie doesn’t need that crutch.

It is the beginning of a bright, but different Star Wars.
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second-longest touchdown catch by a freshman. The Tigers offense once again found themselves in scoring position, but facing a challenging obstacle, the Gamecocks found a way to stop the bleeding by forcing the Tigers to settle for three, bringing the score to 17-5 with JSU in the lead.

The Gamecocks then seized another chance to have a scoring opportunity when Truitt-Williams recovered a fumble deep in Tennessee State territory. That is when Zerrick Cooper and Josh Pearson went to work and did their thing. Cooper snapped the ball, dropped back, and found Pearson on the slant for the touchdown. This made the game intrigue and exciting for the energized crowd.

However, the momentum for the Gamecocks did not last long. Tennessee State once again found a way to drive down the field and put some points on the board. Yet, once again, the stifling defense for JSU found a way to bend but not break in the red zone. The Tigers would once again have to settle for three.

When JSU found a way to stop the Tigers in the red zone, that's when the offense struck back. Zerrick Cooper found different ways to spread the defense, receivers, and give others a chance to shine.

From the 42-yard line, Cooper snipped the ball and executed a perfect play-action pass down and found an unfamiliar target. Without hesitation, Cooper zipped the ball vertically down and found Pearson on the slant for the touchdown. This would give JSU the lead, and they would not turn back.

Michael Matthews finished off the Tigers by capping a 110-yard touchdown run, putting an exclamation point on the game of score 31-23. The moral of the story to drive that at the end of the game was Matthews’s ability to carry the ball and run out the clock.

JSU ultimately faced adversity throughout the game, but with grit and determination, they came out winners. For Head Coach John Grass, the importance of getting better each week is crucial.

"It was great to get this win. We made a lot of mistakes, but we got better as the game went on. We did things to win the game. I can guarantee you Tennessee State was the best 1-4 team in the country. They were so explosive offensively it probably took us three drives into the game to catch up with their speed. I think we got better tonight. We have to continue to do that and improve each week," said Grass.

JSU will travel to Eastern Illinois this week. Oct. 12. Fans can catch the game on ESPN+ or tune in to 91.9 WLJS at 12 p.m. to cheer on the Gamecocks.

The Gamecocks will travel to Charleston, Illinois this Saturday, Oct. 12, and will take on the Eastern Illinois University Panthers at 12 p.m.

Tight end Trae Barry out for the season

Josie Howell
Sports Editor

In Jacksonville State’s loss against Austin Peay on Sept. 28, junior tight-end Trae Barry suffered from a knee injury that eventually put him on the bench for the remainder of the game. Barry then sat out in last Saturday’s win against Tennessee State. After having an MRI done, it was determined that he would have to sit out for the rest of the season.

Barry has been an integral part of the Gamecocks football program since his freshman year in 2017 and his absence could potentially cause a setback for the gamecocks for the remainder of the season.

As a true freshman, Barry started in three of the 11 games he appeared in his rookie year. He was a Football All-American, a nominee for the Walter Camp Football All-America Team, an All-Oval Illinois Conference Second Team selection, and a nominee for All-Oval Illinois Conference Second Team on offense. Barry also caught 18 passes for 243 yards and recorded three touchdowns in his freshman year.

Barry made his first touchdown reception against Liberty on Sept. 25, 2017 at Burgess-Snow Field. This 80-yard touchdown catch was the seventh-longest catch in JSU history and the second-longest touchdown catch by a freshman.

In his Sophomore year, Barry made six starts in his 12 appearances in 2018. He caught 32 passes for 503 yards and recorded one touchdown for the Gamecocks. His touchdown reception was a 44-yard catch and run against Eastern Illinois. This touchdown was the longest reception of the year that resulted in a 49-22 win over the Panthers.

Barry was able to record his highest receiving yards in the 2018 game against Kennesaw State where he caught five passes for 115 yards. He also had multiple catches in seven of the 12 games that he appeared.

Barry was eventually named All-Oval Illinois Valley Conference First Team on offense and the EHSS Sports Sophomore Athlete of the Year in 2018.

In the current 2019-2020 season, Trae Barry has only continued to show out on the field. In just five matchups of the season, Barry has already recorded 303 yards and a touchdown for the Gamecocks. He was able to beat his career high in receiving yards in JSU’s second game of the season against the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, bringing in a whopping 153 yards.

Despite Barry’s absence, Head Coach John Grass is confident that the team will still be able to do well in this Saturday’s game against Eastern Illinois.

“(Eastern Illinois) hasn’t won a game, but they have been in every game this season,” said Grass. “They are a well-coached team and they are adjusting to a new coach and new system and all that takes a part of where they are at as a football team. We are very capable of beating you if you play like we played at Austin Peay. We will stay the same as far as physical practices. It’s important to look at the detail and the physicality part of the practice. We will practice the same way we did last week and you have to win the line of scrimmage.”

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FOOTBALL

Garrett Sanders
Sports Correspondent

The AP Poll comes out every week to rank the teams in college football for the current week are different than how the teams are represented in the polls. First, we have number five. There are a lot of options here, but the one team that stands out to me as a top five team is a Big Ten Team, the Ohio State Buckeyes. This team is very consistent at winning and could have an argument to be the most dominant team in College Football. The Buckeyes are a team that has continually dominated week in and week out. They are the epitome of college football. As long as the Buckeyes keep winning football, as they should remain in this poll.

Number four coming into this week is yet another Big Ten Team. This is a team that no one thought would be in this position where they are now. They shock you in the mouth by running the ball down your throat and playing hardcore defense week in and week out.

What team could this possibly be? The Wisconsin Badgers. The Badgers keep impressing fans by playing well every game they play. This team is very consistent at winning and could have an argument to be a top five team in the country. This team they have played. This team is very consistent at winning and could have an argument to be as good as any team in the country. This is a team that no one thought would be in this position where they are now.

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As we edge closer to the end of the season, there are plenty of people who debate on who should be the No. 1 team in the nation. We give an indication of how well a team is looked at. While the AP Poll does not always have a perfect picture of who should be ranked where they belong, they do bring up debate and controversy on fans and sports analysts everywhere.

As for me, I feel that the deserving top five teams in college football for the current week are different than how the teams are represented in the polls.

VOLLEYBALL

Jax State takes win from Morehead State

Josie Howell
Sports Editor

This past Sunday, Oct. 6, the Gamecocks hosted OVC-leader Morehead State at home in the Pete Mathews Coliseum. Jacksonville State came into this game with a 9-7 overall record, while Morehead State would come into the game with 12-4 over all record. This matchup would be JSU’s first five-match of the season and even though the numbers did not show in their favor, the Gamecocks would not let that stop them from bringing home a win.

In the first two sets, the Gamecocks found themselves down 0-2 but they proceeded to take the win for sets two and three, forcing the game into the deciding fifth set.

After falling behind early on in the set with 8-3, the Gamecocks had three back-to-back kills from Kaylee Frear, Lexie Libs and 11th Gamecock of the week for the second week in a row and for the fourth time this season.

Libs currently ranks 14th in Division I volleyball with 646 assists, and 15th with 1114 assists-per-set. In her second, she’s assisted on 1,935 kills. She is hoping to be without a doubt, a team that can win a National Championship if they keep their team chemistry alive.

Finally, we have our last and best team in the country. This is a team that has been in the shadows of other teams in the SEC for years but has finally figured it out. They are, without a doubt, the most complete team in college football as of right now.

Point, blank and straightforward, the LSU Tigers are the best team in all of College Football. They have an elite coaching staff, an elite offense that puts up points every week and a defensive unit that is young and inexperienced, yet only getting better.

The Tigers, in the eyes of the playoff committee, should have the best resume in college football. They have beaten a top 10 team on the road and have dominated every team they have played. This team will be tested, but they will not be denied.

The top five teams in college football can be listed in so many ways. However, this is the best solution that I have come up with within the current week of college football. Many will disagree, but many will also applaud this poll. That’s what college football is about.

Overall, the match featured 35 ties and 15 lead changes with the first set having 12, ties alone. The Gamecocks saw amazing performances from their already talented receiving core, this team is unstoppable. However, this is the best solution that I have come up with within the current week of college football. Many will disagree, but many will also applaud this poll. That’s what college football is about.