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have it accumulate and added to the principal balance which would interest then paid six months after the student is graduated at least half-time.

Other important loans are the Federal Parent PLUS Loan and the Federal Grad PLUS Loan. Both of these loans have loan limits, but it is a good idea to complete an official credit check or an eligible co-signer. The Parent PLUS loan allows the parent to take out a loan on behalf of the student, and the student loan allows graduate students to gain loans even if they are not in order to finish school.

Both of these loan programs allow the parent to defer the entire amount after the final distribution of aid is released. The case of the Graduate and the student allowed to pay off repayment until after school, although interest will continue to accumulate. For more information on private loans, ask one of the local banks and they can assist you with the varying interest rates and requirements of taking out a private student loan. Sometimes, the parent is the owner of the student loan and can help create a financial stability as well as financial stability for the future.

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JSU will incorporate Veteran organization

Katelyn Schneider
Staff Reporter

Jacksonville State University offers a wide array of foreign languages for students, and there is one more that is just about to be added to the list. This new organization has more than one part to it. As a whole, it will be the Research Center for Veteran Support Services, but the biggest part of the program that JSU students need to be aware of is the student veteran group. This group will be known as Contractors of the 51st, Fletcher said. In military language, this means “to continue on.”

Military veteran and JSU student, Ernest Fletcher, said he uses this title because this is his previous rank and said, “It is meaningful to most people in the military.”

As of now, this organization has not been made official, but according to faculty adviser Dr. Maureen Newton, they are filing the paperwork to become an official student group and to get on the JSU event calendar. Despite not being an official group yet, Fletcher said that they had a good turn out at a cookout that was held on August 31. Student veterans came, and the faculty of staff of the university came as well and showed a lot of support and interest.

“Many people in this country are involved; will be the catalyst for the university or grants or universities can be gifited to the organization or to the school,” said Fletcher. The goal and most prominent purpose for this organization is to give student veterans a place on campus that is just for them.

“The student veterans will be able to go to this one place where they know what it is to be a student, but also any...”

“ar gives them an open forum,” said Newton. Alternatively, these veteran students call the group will be very beneficial for them. A main component of this program will be the aspect of networking.

There are a lot of opportunities and helpful benefits that are available to veteran, and this program can introduce them to those things.

“There are so many things that veterans don’t know about. There are so many things that are available to them, whether it be counseling or school or anything; I mean it. I don’t even know hardly everything,” Fletcher said.

By allowing the veterans to get together and share their knowledge with one another, they can find out about all of these opportunities.

Two other helpful resources he mentioned were Veteran Af...
Dear Chanty,

My roommate likes to drink a lot. It has gotten to the point where she gets drunk five nights a week. I don’t want to tell her how to live her life, but her lifestyle is starting to affect my ability to study. When she drinks, she gets obnoxiously loud and often times invites our friends over to play beer pong. Sometimes she throws up on the carpet, and there is almost always a mess left for me to find when I wake up in the morning. She will clean her messes up, but I am still getting tired of her constant partying. She has no reason to slow down either because she makes plenty of money at her job, and somehow she is doing well in all of her classes. I don’t want to upset her since she is my friend, but I need her to party just a little less. Do you have any ideas of what to do?

Sincerely,
Frustrated Roommate

Frustrated Roommate,

I can imagine that your roommate’s drinking is getting old. If you haven’t done this already, sit down and talk with her about the problem. Tell her that you cannot study when her and all of your friends are partying all the time. It would be great if you two could work together to establish some house rules. You could suggest that there be no partying at your place the night before exams. Additionally, when you know that you will have a lot of homework to do on a specific day, ask your roommate if she minds not drinking. If she is determined to drink, then ask her to go to one of her friend’s houses so that you can concentrate. Just be honest and upfront with her and she will hopefully understand.

Yours truly,
Chanty
Gabrielle Ferrell
Special to the Chanticleer

How can I better myself and the students of JSU during my college experience? This is a question I asked myself before N-GEN came about. The idea of N-GEN came to me on an average day after class. The idea of creating one site that allows people to voice their opinions and create unity here at JSU seemed to be the best fit. Once I brought the idea up to my friends, who are also among communication majors, they were just as excited as I was about the idea.

My name is Gabrielle Ferrell, founder and president of New Generation Entertainment News or N-GEN. Our team started in 2014 with ten individuals, majoring in marketing, graphic design and communication. We started off with the idea of a website, www.wegenworldwide.com, featuring everything from cooking, fitness, fashion and even the latest music. Finally after a lot of planning and brainstorming, we decided to venture into featuring local artists.

N-GEN interviewed anyone from rock bands such as Pace House to rapper Fly Heezy. They were featured on the website in video format to spread the word about their art, while also spreading our work. From there, we started continuing more time and money into the group. The organization made T-shirts for everyone to wear and help promote it. It also purchased professional lights for better quality. And we even coordinated a flash mob in the Theron Montgomery Building. All this was done to promote the launch of our website.

In April of this year, we decided to physical go public and show the campus who we really are. We teamed up with a local fashion line called “Late Nights Early Mornings” and hosted a fashion show. The past year has been full of planning, practicing and making adjustments.

Today, we stand as an official JSU organization. Our officers are: Taylor Hill as vice president, Chris Smith as secretary, and Owen Gilbert as treasurer. N-GEN’s future plans are endless. N-GEN will be reaching out to other organizations for events. We will also be expanding our team.

N-GEN’s first interest meeting will be held Tuesday, September 15 in the basement of Self Hall at 6:00 p.m. This meeting is open to all students who are interested in building their portfolios and getting a chance to put their skills to work. While N-GEN’s website is currently down for maintenance, anyone will be able to access the website on Thursday, October 8. Students can follow N-GEN on Instagram @wegenworldwide. People can also find N-GEN on Facebook by simply searching “N-GEN.”

New Generation Entertainment News provides the students of Jacksonville State University with accurate reporting about entertainment on campus while inspiring students to create, innovate and motivate for the New Generation.

Dromaa O’Neal
Special to the Chanticleer

Fashion is about more than just the latest celebrity trends. It’s your style your way. Forever Young Modeling Troupe on Jacksonville State campus, exposes the layers of fashion from styling and communication to create a full runway show in the spring. F.Y.M.T. creates a kind of outlet for any one interested in fashion, all aspects of fashion. Forever Young Modeling Troupe gives in full experience of the fashion industry by building the members’ career. With tools such as walk coaching, resume building, make-up tutorials, and clothing design, Forever Young is working hard to impact its members for a lifetime in their careers.

The campus troupe’s latest show featured couture looks inspired by the theme of the Seven Deadly Sins.” This was one of our more challenging shows because we had to create our own articles of clothing for the Gluttony scene,” said member Nicole Col- lins.

Being able to fully participate in different aspects of Forever Young Modeling Troupe is one of the biggest reasons why the organization has succeeded since its 2009 start on Jacksonville’s campus. Since it’s inception, this organization’s impact on Jacksonville State University has been through fashion and service. Not only does this organization dig a little deeper into the fashion industry, but also into philanthropy. Members of the organization have a chance to be a part of several community service projects.

Forever Young Modeling Troupe celebrates its sixth year

Gabrielle Ferrell/Special to The Chanticleer

Forever Young Modeling Troupe's inspira tion for fashion comes from everywhere and the troupe believes that inspiration is what makes the team diverse not only stylistically, but culturally.

This semester, F.Y.M.T is back for their upcoming season. For more information, e-mail Forever Young Modeling Troupe at bookdymt@gmail.com.
Sam Smith single to appear in 007 “Spectre”

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When anyone mentions James Bond, several things come to one’s mind. It could be the Bond girls, maybe it’s the limited edition Aston Martins that grace the screen or it could even be the cunning way that Bond introduces himself, “Bond, James Bond.”

The amount of work and creativity featured in the series is astounding and has been able to keep fans hooked to the action filled drama for decades. One thing that a few people tend to forget, but is an integral part of the film, is the theme songs that come with each Bond film. The Bond tracks tend to repeat in one’s mind for weeks after watching one of the films.

Over the years, award-winning artists have been given the honor and importance of introducing the film and introducing the character named “Spectre,” will be marking November 6 on their calendar as that is the date of release of the Bond film premieres. When the new James Bond film is revealed as that is expected to happen on Monday after months of surrounding speculation.

The news of Sam Smith recording the theme song, “Writing’s on the Wall”, has made many reminisce the past James Bond theme songs. The first track to really gain people’s attention was “Goldfinger” by Shirley Bassey in 1964. This was made for the third Bond film and the track got to number one on the Billboard chart that year. It remained on a total of 70 weeks on the chart.

It also received a Grammy nomination for Best Original Score from a Motion Picture or Television Show. This was the first Grammy nomination in the Bond series. Shirley Bassey has performed the most Bond theme songs in- cluding, “Diamonds are Forever” in 1971 and “Moonraker” in 1979. No other artist has been privileged to perform three tracks for the series; however, the list of performers includes such names as Louis Armstrong, Tina Turner, Paul McCartney, Shirley Bassey, Madonna, Alicia Keys and Adele are but a few names on the list.

The best performing Bond track was “Skyfall” by Adele in 2012. This was in celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the Bond era. The song became the first Bond theme song to win four ma- jor awards: the Gold- en Globes, the Best Original Song Academy Awards, the Academy Awards and a Grammy for Best Song Written for Visual Media. Not only did it win awards, but also it did very well on the charts. It debuted on Billboard at number eight and was at the top of the UK iTunes charts. It debuted on the Billboard at number ten and was at the top of the UK iTunes online store two hours after its release.

This would make “Writing’s on the Wall” one of the most performing Bond tracks of all time. Will Sam Smith be able to match up to the history that has been written before him? The world will have to hold on to their seats and see how this plays out.

It will be a huge task for the record company to earn the title “theme song for the new James Bond film" but spy possibilities are endless, one never knows what they have under their sleeves.
Mariana to challenge Senator Shelby

How to afford the latest technology

Spreadsheet

OPINION & EDITORIAL

Kevin Spann
Political Columnist

The path seems to be clear for the only declared Democratic candidate, outsider Ron Crumpton, to challenge Republican Richard Shelby for his Senate seat in the 2016 election. Crumpton, an advocate of medical marijuana, would be a new type of candidate for Alabama Democrats. He has never held political office — though he did run unsuccessfully for a state Senate seat. He also holds few ties to the Democratic establishment, which was once successful in the state locally. A Crumpton candidacy would be more progressive than Al- bama Democrats are accustomed to. What name recogni- tion he holds in the state stems largely from his advocacy of medical marijuana. While medical mari- juana has become a staple of the demo- cratic platform in many states, it has not included Alabama. Crumpton, has served as the state director of the Alabama Coalition of Rights. He has served the voters that do not want to spend as much money as a major name brand. While budget technology often lacks the bells and whistles of major competitors, they often do an ex- ceptional job at pro- viding more function- ality. Unfortunately, this method can be very hit and miss. It requires more re- search to ensure that whatever you may be buying is actually going to last and not be a waste of money. When it comes to budgeting electronics, it is good advice to think of how much you pay for it. While choosing a new TV and then buy another used TV for additional savings. Enjoying electronics does not have to be expensive, but it can require some extra work to get the most out of your past invest- ment. This applies to many categories such as gaming consoles, televi- sions, cell phones, and computers.

In the world of tech- nology, never is it al- ways the cheapest solu- tion, or simply, waiting, could pay off significantly in the end.

The easiest method to find a device that people find it beneficial to own used, or selling devices such as phones, laptops, TVs, phones, etc. The old devices of the original owner no longer needs them.

One other solution is that you may want to spend $1,500 or sell your old device, but who may not want to spend as much money. Maybe trying to find the focal point of cyber- bullying and negativity, but it can also be the home for the opposite. Family members are allowed to see the life- and wellbeing of their relatives through social media. It is many miles away. It is one thing to hear their voice say they are happy, but it is another entirely different experience to be able to see their hap- piness through social media. In addition, social media allows a person control over how they present them- selves to their peers. This small feeling of power can help boost a person’s self-confi- dence and morale, es- pecially when people show their support. In many cases, people find it easier to type com- pliments than to say them face to face.

These tips are not limited to just one op- tion. For example, you can save up enough money to buy a new device. Instead of spending money on the latest and most expensive, many people find it beneficial to find a device that is just good enough to get the job done. So how can you make sure you are getting the most out of your mon- ey with technology? The easiest method to save on new electronics is to wait. When it comes to buying through bench of tradi- tional candidates, such as former Jus- tice Sue Bell Cobb, former Congressmen Parker Gifford and Bobby Brown may also yet to express an interest in the race. As the popularity of marijuana reform grows, Crumpton’s re- cord may allow him ap- peal over the state’s current democratic base. If an anti-inequity at- titude when it is time to vote, Crumpton should have to be strong. Selling your old gad- gets also makes for his re-election.

Another way that so- cial media and tech- nology play a crucial part in the day to day life. Often the battleground of controversies and opinions. While it is true friends often gather and scroll through their Face- book feed; it is also true that they discuss the things they see. Social media can also come a centerpiece of conversation, keep- ers of traditional media, this may possibly feel that they need the latest of a new release. When sales of a new device become available, the prede- cessors quickly and have to be strong. Selling your old gad- gets also makes for his re-election.

Crumpton holds oth- er progressive stances including increasing the minimum-wage, and supporting legislation authored by Senators Elizabeth Warren and John McCain aimed at relieving the poor. Whatever his presence may make the 2016 Senate race an interesting one.

Many say that so- cial media causes rifts and divisions since it is all the same the story people mindlessly scrolling through social media is also enlightening for the group when they share the things they see and discuss them again. With the filing deadline on the hori- zon, it seems unlikely that Shelby will face a high profile primary challenger, though a lesser tea party chal- lenge may yet arise. As the Senate race all but vanished by party switchers, finan- cial woes and several disastrous cycles, the odds of a mainstream challenger grows less and less likely. While there is still time for someone like state House mi- nority leader Craig Ford to throw his hat into the ring, this has sparked virtu- ally zero speculation.

The positive effects of social media on society

The Chanticleer

Lauren Jackson
Staff Reporter

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A pair of splits for JSU Volleyball

Rebekah Hawkins
Staff Writer

The Gamecock Invitational proved a challenge for the JSU volleyball team as they walked away with two wins and two losses. JSU opened the tournament with their name in lights against the Braves of Alcorn State. They never scored more than 14 points as the Gamecocks swept them with 25's across the board in each set. Emily Rutherford led the team in kills with 15, while Hannah Kirk and Jennifer Hart both had double digits in digs with 15 and 11, respectively. Hart also contributed a match high 30 assists.

The finals for the match were 25-13, 25-21, 17-25, and 25-18.

The next match against the Terriers of Wofford proved to be tougher for the Gamecocks. Wofford was able to sweep JSU 26-25, 25-17, and 25-17. Despite only a .116 over all hit percentage, Allyson Zuhlke still had 15 kills. Kirk added on defense with her 13 digs while Katie Rehbach had two blocks. The following day was much the same for the Gamecocks as they again went 1-1 on matches. They began their day against Alabama A&M and finished with a match against Louisiana Monroe. It took four sets to take down the A&M Bulldogs.

The Gamecocks started off strong and led 9-4 early in the first set. They hit a snag at nine as the Bulldogs attempted to catch up, but to no avail.

The game ended 26-24, 25-17, and 25-16, the fourth 25-11.

JSU won the third set 25-19. The second set was the only one that the Bulldogs were able to win as they managed to stop JSU at 21 while AAMU scored 25. The third and fourth sets were back in the Gamecocks' favor as they took AAMU to under 20 points in each. JSU won the set 25-17 and the fourth 25-11.

It was Charis Ludtke who led the way in kills with 16 against the Bulldogs. Kirk, Rutherford, and Hart all had double digits in digs with 16 for Kirk and 11 for both Rutherford and Hart. Again, their match high was with 48 assists.

The final match of the tournament against the ULM Warhawks was a tough one for the Gamecocks. Although they were evenly matched with ULM, they still could not pull off a win and were swept in their last match of the tournament.

The first set was back and forth between the two teams the entire duration. When the match tied at 24, it took two kills from ULM to seal their victory at 26. The second set was the Gamecocks worst as they only managed to score 12 points against ULM's 25. The final set was another back-and-forth battle, which again came down to a tie at 24. ULM put the match away with two kills and won 26-24.

Ludtke led in kills with 13 while Kirk with 13 while Rutherford took the lead on defense with 12 and 11 digs, respectively. The Gamecocks will travel to North Dakota for their next tournament. Play begins on Sept. 11.
Jacksonville State's Troy Germaine Pope is caught breaking a big run for the Gamecocks. Pope rushed for 180 yards in the season-opening victory over Chattanooga.

Gamecocks come from behind to edge Chattanooga 23-20

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Jacksonville State narrowly edged the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga 23-20 Sunday afternoon. The Gamecocks have put together five straight wins on the year.

The defending Ohio Valley Conference champion Gamecocks traveled to The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga to face the Mocs for their first game of the 2015 season. In his second season, JSU’s head football coach John Grass, and the rest of the Gamecock football program, were ready to unveil what they had worked all offseason to get ready for this moment: starting the season against another FCS top 10 school.

Last season, JSU went 8-4 in OVC play to win their first outright conference championship since 2004, and only had one loss during the regular season. However, Sam Houston State ended the Gamecocks’ conference dominance in the championship game, edging the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga 23-20.

The Gamecocks hope to relive what it takes to keep up with another FCS top 10 school. The reigning Southern Conference champions, Chattanooga, were first on the board at Finley Stadium. A 62-yard, 10-play opening drive led to the Mocs’ Henrique Ribeiro kicking a 30-yard field goal.

The Gamecocks once again regained the lead early in the fourth quarter. Rouleau was successful for his third field-goal of the game during the second quarter. Chattanooga brought on the fourth tie of the afternoon with 59 yards on 12-plays that set up a successful 33-yard field-goal by Ribeiro.

Jacksonville State narrowed the score to 19-17 with a 47-yard touchdown that allowed Rouleau to set up the lone goal in the contest. The Gamecocks did not allow the Mocs to put any points on the board during the second quarter.

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Losing drive led to the Mocs’ Henrique Ribeiro kicking a 30-yard field goal. The Gamecocks too, managed to score a field goal on their opening drive. JSU went 66 yards on 5 plays before a 34-yard kick by red-shirt-sophomore Conner Rouleau split the uprights, and tied the game.

With two minutes left in the first quarter, Chattanooga quarterback Jacob Huesman, ran seven yards for a touchdown. The Gamecocks were down 10-0 from pre-season All-OVC, and last season first team All-OVC, Jenkins, senior wide receiver Gonzalez scored a touchdown that allowed Rouleau to once again tie the contest.

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After making eight stops on Friday night against Georgia State, sophomore guard/keeper Caroline Robinson recorded five saves on Sunday. The Gamecocks will return to Burgess-Snow Field for their first home game of the season at JSU Stadium on Sept. 19, when they open up conference play against the Tennessee State Tigers.