Jacksonville area shows ‘spirit’ for the needy

Katelyn Schneider
Staff Reporter

On Thursday, August 27, the annual Spirit on Mountain Street event was held at William A.Mechan Hall on the Jacksonville State University campus. The event was held as a fundraiser to help the Jacksonville Christian Outreach Center—a community service organization that helps low income individuals and families in the community. This year, the event raised $9,200. It is sponsored by the local churches in the Jacksonville area.

One of the major helpers, David Glass, said that the event is “basically a community pep rally.” JSU students, as well as all other members of the community, were welcome to join the festivities. Each year, local restaurants and other businesses set up tents for people to enjoy. This year, over thirty restaurants attended including: Coq- uen Brown’s Rib Shack, Heroes American Grill, Sonic, Chick- Fil-A and Mellow Mushroom.

Some of the other businesses that attended were The Farmers & Mer-

The Jacksonville community gathers to watch the pep rally at Burgess-Snow Field on August 27. The pep rally was part of “Spirit on Mountain Street,” an event designed to raise money for low-income families.

The event also had activities for children sponsored by the Jacksonville Ex-

Department Spotlight: Marketing

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Len McCreary also disclosed personal battle with drinking. Happily declaring a month’s worth of anti-drinking progress, Len McCreary also shared that CRC will help break down the stigma of those being brand- ed as an “addict,” and openly noted that “there’s many, many students on campus that are recovering, but they are not ready to put their foot forward in an organization like CRC.”

Rosie quickly noted that there are few within students that feel that the addiction might cease them after school, placing them at risk of failing in life. She regards to business interviews and work- force employment.

When asked on the matters surrounding those who believe that “addiction will never happen to me,” students and members and attendees collectively stated that it will prevalently happen, regardless of current state of health.

“If you put the family history, the individual history and the current usage together, you get a good predictor that yes it can happen,” stated McCreary.

Age group, as noted by the attendees, also plays a role in the naïve thought process of students, especially freshmen, that believe that they are “vulnerable” to addictions.

As noted by attendee Billy, who declared his twelve-year soberness from alcohol, there is hope that an organization like CRC will clear up any further misconceptions surrounding support in healing those suffering from addictive behavior.

“Why should somebody have to wait to be arrested to learn about recovery?” stated Billy, “why not break the stigma” to say recovery is available; you don’t have to wait for a prison sentence or death, here we are with support and recovery. Let’s do something about the problem.”

For interest in being part of the organization visit Jacksonville State University’s Counseling Services.
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The bright lights of Broadway have been calling my name ever since I memorized every word to the "Phantom of the Opera" cast album at the mature age of six. Working on the Great White Way on stage or off has been a dream of mine for years. With hard work, dedication, and an enormous amount of support, this dream can become a reality.

For some, an internship is just another small item on their graduation checklist. For me, it was the most important objective of my collegiate career. After applying for several internships in the field of theatrical marketing and advertising, and scoring five different interviews, I was offered the position of marketing assistant with Roundabout Theatre Company for the summer of 2015.

The entire internship process was one of the most educational, stressful, and exciting times in my life. As a Communication (Publ. Relations) major, and Drama minor, this internship was the perfect fit for one of my final requirements before graduation. I strongly encourage anyone looking for an internship to reach for the stars and step as far out of their comfort zone as possible. Moving to New York City for the entire summer and working at an organization as Roundabout was incredibly overwhelming. I had so many amazing opportunities such as seeing several Broadway shows, meeting the stars, and diving into the workforce. Of course, having a juicy resume looks great, but being able to have references in your field can also open doors for you in the workforce. While interning with Roundhouse Theatre Company for the summer, I learned that networking and making connections are the most important objectives one must successfully accomplish in order to open doors for yourself in the workforce. Of course, having a juicy resume looks great, but being able to have references in your field can also open doors for you in the workforce.

Tips for obtaining your dream internship:
- Do extensive research on internships throughout the area, whether you're looking for a position in Calhoun County, your hometown, or a metropolitan city.
- Perfect your resume and write a killer cover letter and the world is yours. Be sure to include the skills you've learned in class, as well as reliable references.
- Send a follow up letter and thank you letter. Being thoughtful and grateful goes a long way.
- Shoot for the stars. Apply for that dream internship.
**Student reflects on Birmingham’s ‘Sidewalk’**

From Berry tops, to hip hop attire, trends of the 90’s are resurfac- ing. The irrede- cible and eye-catching looks that made famous is also back with a new make-up technique called “strobing.” Strobing is a makeup technique that moves away from the severe contour and goes towards the emphasis of the highlight. It is a new, fresh, dewy look that keeps you shining all day long. So, whether it be the 50s, 70s or 90s, we find ourselves looking in the past for style inspi- ration and in the closet of our past.
Because a student will most likely study and remember things in one location, and neat. An electronic to-do list offers one convenient feature that can be life changing. List apps such as Wunderlist and Todolist give the ability to add real-time updates, so a student wished to add all of his assignments as a task, and also quickly see reminders for the day before an assignment is due to ensure that it is completed.

College life is not all about organization, there are still other uses for technology in college including safety. A new application that looks to make college students feel safer when they are walking around campus whether it be during the day or at night.

Courses allows you to add contacts who will be automatically notified and updated in your time while you make your trek from point A to point B to help you keep track of your phone's built in sensors, you have around to verify your safety before your selected contacts are alerted. According to their website, www.companionapp.com, Companionapp allows you to note when an area makes you feel nervous and the application to inform public safety which will hopefully lead to improved protection of these areas.

For college students, technology can be very beneficial. One of the benefits is the student life and keeping up with the ability to shop online and having things delivered directly to you if you can accompany you every where, and even a companion that lives as you. Getting a good meal that you can order and have delivered at your door, your order will be the norm. We’re all flabbergasted at “the next big thing” when none of us really seem to think it is until we’re told. It’s a constant search for bite sized pieces of advice and that never quite arrives.

Savoring the ‘small moments’

OPINION & EDITORIAL

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John Sterling
Staff Reporter

Life moves at a remarkable pace these days. It’s easy for students to become a very efficient people. If you let something pass your mind, it has some kind of faux pas, it’s up on You Tube in 20 minutes and on the news within ten. If you need someone to know something, and today you wouldn’t understand, everyone need to, a quick Tweet or a status update, and then everyone’s that anyone is your life will have an inking.

We seldom slow down, and I’m just as bad as the rest of us. Even when I’m relaxing, or at least trying to relax, I usually can’t be bothered to drop them. I always seem to read to relax, usually. Almost all is a tyranny. Articles, quotes, facts and figures that would be a waste of time can be sought out. I don’t often take the time, to or take the time, to look at it, or to savor it of. The act has become more about quantity over quality, the ability to sit down and catch up on a constant feed is something that never usually happens. The ability to sit down and catch up on a constant feed is something that never usually happens.

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You do not have to type notes, without the clutter of paper. You can scan your notes and hand to make use of Evernote, if you need to. You can have notes on your computer, or even your smartphone’s built in sensors, and have handouts, organize things into notebook, cut and paste, and then quickly search when you are looking for specific content.

Efficiency is carried on the only program that offers this kind of functionality. Alternatively, there is Microsoft OneNote, Google Keep, or Simplenote, all of which offer slightly different functionality but the same idea of having access to your important notes no matter where you are. For those who have trouble staying in order and keeping a tight schedule, a good read is a也不错. The University of Alabama is a great example of this. If you ask a University of Alabama student about his classes, one of the things they will most likely say is, “I’m just on track.”

Some people prefer to keep their notes in a way that isn’t a list, as in a single touch screen phone, but like many others don’t like the life, a digital to-do list offers a great way to keep track of all that is needed to be done. Because a student will most likely have some device or another, if it is not the one that is easiest accessible, all

Ashley Madison scandal touches the Yellowhammer State

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Last week Alabama held one of the few mayoral races in the nation in the 2015 cycle—the Montgomery mayoral race. This attention stemmed from the candidacy of former rising political star Artur Davis. Davis made his mark in Alabama politics during the 2002 election cycle in which he unseated Congress- man Earl F. Hilliard of Alabama’s 7th District.

The race proved very contentious and stressful for most of any race that cycle. Davis ran on a few major terms, and made a name for himself on the national stage as an early supporter of his colleague’s campaign, E察arrack Barack, Obama during the 2008 presidential election.

Following President Obama’s election, Davis’ views on the nation’s future were considered a strong enough reason to give the Democratic presidential candidate a shot at the state. While this poor show was considered a strong enough reason to give the Democratic presidential candidate a shot at the state. While this poor show was considered a strong enough reason to give the Democratic presidential candidate a shot at the state. While this poor show was considered a strong enough reason to give the Democratic presidential candidate a shot at the state. While this poor show was considered a strong enough reason to give the Democratic presidential candidate a shot at the state.
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-Football at Chattanooga
6:30 p.m.

-Canadian Women's Soccer World Cup Qualifiers

-Gamecocks side bar

Rebekah Hawkins Staff Writer

The JSU volleyball team got off to a strong start in the Kennesaw State Invitational this past weekend with two sweeps and only one loss. The Gamecocks began the tournament against the Tigers of Savannah State. The Gamecocks would score 25 in each of the three sets ultimately sweeping SSU in their first match of the season. JSU had an especially impressive defensive net hitting .268 against the Tigers’ .113. Emily Rutherford started the match off strong, leading all players in kills with eight. Charis Ludtke and newcomer Mackenzie Rombach came through with six apiece. Jennifer Hurt picked up where she left off and led both teams in assists with 23. Finals for the match were 25-14, 25-15 and 25-8. The following day would prove to be more of a challenge for the Gamecocks as they faced the Hornets of Alabama State, then the host Owls of Kennesaw State. The Gamecocks held the Hornets of ASU to a .57 hit percentage, while JSU hit .370 on the night. They were able to jump out to fast leads in all three sets and never allowed more than 20 points from ASU. Ludtke who led with 12 kills in the second match. The Gamecocks had 30 assists against the Hornets, 28 of which came from Hurt. Saman Bohn and Hannah Kink contributed six digs apiece on defense. The finals for the match were 25-12, 25-20 and 25-10. After two sweeps in the tournament, the Gamecocks went into the match against the Owls of Kennesaw State with high hopes. Despite their efforts, they fell short in all three sets, and ultimately turned up their first loss of the season. The first match saw the Owls out in front, first with two, before the Gamecocks tied it up. KSU would then go on the run that put them ahead by five. By the time the Gamecocks had scored ten, KSU was at 17. The match would end with JSU at 15 and KSU at 25. The second match again had KSU jump out to a fast lead of four. The Gamecocks were quick though and had tied it at five not long after. The match moved back and forth between the teams, with JSU within one or two. However, they were stopped short at 20 and the Owls would win it 25-20. The final match saw JSU out in front, but it wouldn’t take long for KSU to tie it up. The score would again go back and forth before JSU reached a statement at ten, while the Owls tracked forward. They would go on to score 23 while holding JSU to 15. Rombach proved to be a force as she led in kills with seven, while also having two blocks, an ace and an assist. The Gamecocks will play in the inaugural Gamecock Invitational this weekend beginning with Alcorn State on Fri. Day, Sept. 4. The event will be played in Centre, Ala. at the Cherokee Center and Arena due to the continuation of renovations at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

JSU Volleyball starts off strong in opening weekend tournament

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With a rivalry dating back to 1904, Chattanooga is no stranger to Jack- sonville State. The Gamecocks will travel to Chattanooga to take on the Mocs at 5 p.m. CST. JSU opens the season defending their 2014 OVC Championship with the No. 7/No. 9 rank in the FCS Polls. Chattanooga will also be defending their SOCQN Championship being the No. 8 team in both polls. This will mark the first time both JSU and UTC have both been in the top 10 when they have met on the gridiron. JSU will travel to Finley Sta- dium in back-to-back years with the Gamecocks being victorious last year winning 26-23 in over- time against the Mocs. Quarterback Eli Jenkins scored on a 13-yard run to win the game in overtime. The Gamecock defense held the Mocs to one point in the fourth quarter. UTC will travel to JSU for the first down in last year’s matchup. This year’s Gamecocks bring back 19 starters returning from the 2014 Ohio Valley Confer- ence. JSU enter the game lead- ing nine on offense, seven on de- fense and three on special teams. Twelve of those players were named to the preseason All- OVC team, making up 40 per- cent of the 29-player list. Senior Devaunte Sigler, who was the 2014 OVC Defensive Player of the Year, was named pre-season Defensive Player of the Year. On of- fense, Eli Jenkins, Boge Brame, Bo Brummell, Casey Dunn, Justin Lea, and Adam Wright were on the list. Defensively, the Gamecocks placed Sigler, LaMichael Fanning, Chris Landrum Sr., Jermaine Hough, and D’Harrius Miller. Hamish Mc- lmes also made the list as well. The Gamecocks look to build on their 2014 season after they went 10-2 to lose against Sam Houston State in the second round of the FCS Play- offs. It was a rough end to their season but because of it they will return for their spring game on Saturday. It was fun to get back because in the spring game you can have a little bit more than we had on the field.