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Thursday, September 3, 2015

## 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. Meehan 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: Cooter Brown's Rib Shack, Heroes American Grille, Sonic, Chick-fil-A and Mellow Mushroom.

Some of the other businesses that



Katelyn Schneider/The Chanticleer

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.

attended were The Farmers & Merchants Bank, Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio and Club Paradise Tan. F&M Bank attended for the

first time, and enjoyed helping out and supporting the cause. The booth workers also said, “We have good food here.”

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

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## CRC opens arms to victims of addictions

Jefferson Varner IV  
Staff Reporter

Individuals suffering from addictive behaviors at JSU will be comforted by an organization known as Collegiate Recovery Committee.

The foundation, which lends support in uplifting individuals who have additionally suffered from consumption abuse of drugs, alcohol, among other issues, tries to voice awareness to students to be mindful of their health when living the college experience.

During a hearing on April 7, attendees of the organization spoke of their in-

volvement with CRC. Fellow member and returning JSU student, Dee, noted that her first attendance at CRC originated as a referral from a vocational rehabilitation center to seek support in handling addictions pertaining to drug use.

When touching upon the requirements in enrolling at CRC, Dee recollected that those “new” to the program have to enter a six-month progress of “sobriety” to be fully recognized; yet they are encouraged to attend meetings to get a further sense of how the foundation functions.

Among other attendees included Rosie,

who detailed a marijuana-smoking habit that dated as early as her junior high school years. The recovering addict cited the problem as a result from family history of mental issues and addictive behavior.

Only in the past six months has Rosie been on a steady stride to remain drug-free, and nonetheless she is confident that CRC will help her get through the challenges.

Rosie's story echoes similar measures with other fellow attendees like Forbes and Courtney, who both noted their family history of alcoholism. Courtney further explained that her family his-

tory played a role in her addiction, citing it as “genetic,” and further noting alcoholism as a contributing factor in the death of family members like her grandfather.

Forbes, a survivor of alcohol addiction, received insight from loved ones that drinking “is in her blood.” Family history of alcohol abuse stemming from uncles and aunts only heightened Forbes' addiction; however, in recent times, she has maintained on-and-off progress of easing away from the addictive habit.

Board-member and advisor of the CRC

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## Department Spotlight: Marketing

Eric Taunton II  
Staff Reporter

There is no better place to gain knowledge of the business world than in the Department of Management and Marketing at JSU.

Dr. Richard Cobb, Professor and Head of the Department of Management and Marketing, could not agree more.

While being interviewed, Cobb spoke in detail about the markets, where being business-savvy is relevant.

He said it is important to know what aspects of certain markets have declined, and what others have increased.

One of the markets that he spoke of was the cellphone industry.

“Ever since cell phones came out back in the '80s, businessmen were thinking ‘Okay, how can we make more money from this?’ Then someone thought ‘well how

about we put a camera on it so you can take pictures.’ Then someone else thought ‘well how about we put a video camera on it’ and it kept going.

“And after that, businesses were thinking ‘where do we get the materials made to make this stuff at a cheap price?’ And then after that, they were thinking ‘well how do we get this stuff made for a cheap price?’ And then something will probably going to take place of the cell phone. I don't know what but it's going to happen,” Cobb said.

In the Management and Marketing Department of JSU, professors educate students on various markets so they can become beneficial to businesses.

Cobb also explained why the different courses are important to Management and Marketing.

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change Club and the city's Parks and Recreation Department. The activities included a dunking booth, face-painting and bounce houses.

Spirit on Mountain Street is a free event. However, attendees that chose to get items from specific booths had to purchase tickets. The amount of tickets needed for items varied for each booth, but each ticket was only a dollar. There was also no limit to how many tickets could be purchased.

This is the 10th year for this particular fundraiser. Jacksonville State University agreed to take the event several years ago.

According to David Glass, this factor has attributed to some of the fundraiser's success in attendance. "It's gotten bigger every year," he said. Over the course of ten years, the attendance has jumped from about 200 people to close to 2,000. The growth shows that the locals are willing to support their community.

Immediately following the event was a pep rally inside the Burgess-Snow Stadium. Kids of all ages were able to participate.

Students from Kitty Stone Elementary helped start the pep rally by singing the National Anthem.

The pep rally also

featured several different Calhoun county high school marching bands, cheerleading squads and football teams.

The JSU cheerleaders and the Marching Southerners also performed. JSU Football Coach John Grass gave a speech to let everyone know about the upcoming games.

The pep rally reinforced the purpose of Spirit on Mountain Street: to lend a helping hand. It set the tone for all the activities that take place in the fall, and encouraged everyone to support all of Jacksonville's local teams and organizations.

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Len McCauley also disclosed personal battle with drinking.

Happily declaring a month's worth of anti-drinking progress, McCauley shared that CRC will help break down the stigma of those being branded 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 may be fear within students that feel that the addiction might chase them after school; placing them at risk of failing in life, in regards to business interviews and work-

force employment.

When asked on the matters surrounding those who believe that "addiction will never happen to me," board 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 got a good predictor that yes it can happen," stated McCauley.

Age group, as noted by the attendees, also plays a vital 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 generic 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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Marketing students. "The business curriculum is like a big pizza and the students need to have a working knowledge of each slice," Cobb explained.

Because of this, every business student is required to take introductory classes for each aspect of business including: accounting, management, economics, finance and marketing.

Management and marketing students are not only able to be profitable as businessmen, but they are also able to pursue their interests. "I had a friend

that majored in Music but knew business.

He wanted to be a pianist but he couldn't find anything. Well he knew how to build pianos and started his own piano company.

He makes \$100,000 a year," Cobb explained. In fact, many Music majors at JSU minor in either marketing or management. According to Cobb, there is no better time to be a business major than the present day. This is because there is a worldwide transition in how things are done. Because of technology, the norms of today are

changing, and the way things are done in business are easier and a lot more convenient than they use to be.

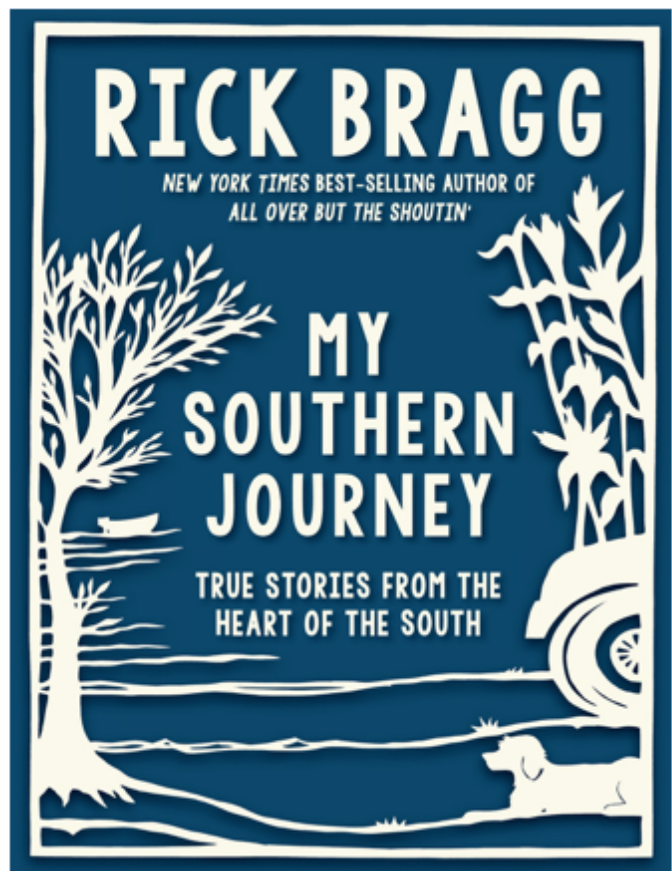
For example, business transactions have become more convenient because of email and Skype. The newest program in the Management and Marketing Department is the Entrepreneurship program. Students majoring in management are required to have a total of 21 semester hours and students that are majoring in marketing are required to have a total of 24 semester hours.

**FROM STUDENT SENATE MEETING ON AUGUST 31:**

- September 14 will be the first traffic court.
- Yellow bus will run from 10:30 a.m.- 2:30 p.m. on Thursdays and Saturdays of home games.
- Intramural League is up and running for team signups.
- Coliseum should have the renovations wrapped up now.
- Malin Barber, Sophomore, was elected as Senate Chaplain.
- The Homecoming theme will be Curse the Colonels as a general Halloween theme.
- GO Leader Applications are up.

**FROM SGA ORGANIZATIONAL COUNCIL MEETING ON SEPTEMBER 1:**

- The OC Potluck will be on November 17.
- President Beehler was in attendance and gave a speech on campus involvement and engagement. He encouraged the organizations to give back to their communities.
- Sharing Our Success- A new organization offering underclassmen mentors. It will have an interest meeting September 14 on the 11th floor of the Library.



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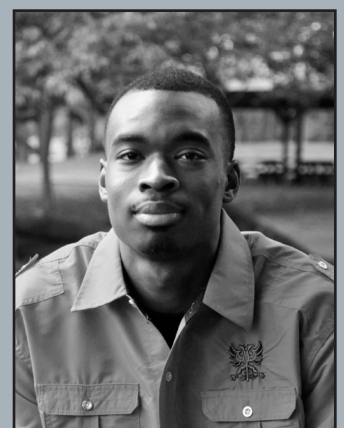
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# STUDY BREAK



## Campus crime report: 08/26 to 08/31

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Minor in Possession of Alcohol  
Paul Carpenter Village

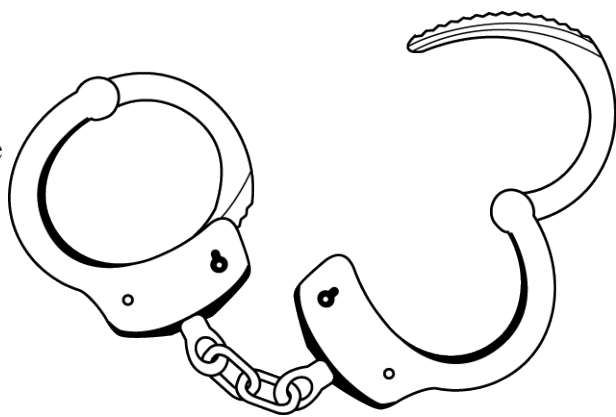
08/26/2015  
Violation of Student Code of Conduct  
Fitzpatrick Hall

08/27/2015  
Harassing Communications & Violation of Student Code of Conduct  
Crow Hall Parking Lot

08/28/2015  
Arrest- Consumption of Alcohol by a Minor  
Paul Carpenter Village

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08/28/2015  
Arrest- Consumption of Alcohol by a Minor  
Salls Hall

08/28/2015  
Information Report- Welfare Check  
Daugette

08/31/2015  
Unlawful Breaking & Entering a Vehicle  
Patterson Hall Parking Lot

08/31/2015  
Violation of Student Code of Conduct  
Dixon Hall

### Need Advice?

The Chanticleer staff is happy to help!  
Email [chantynewstips@gmail.com](mailto:chantynewstips@gmail.com) with your problems and look in the paper next week for our newest "Dear Chanty" section.  
**NOTE:** All entries will remain anonymous, and Chanty will respond to all inquiries.

## Dear Chanty,

I think I may have taken on too many classes at one time. I'm a freshman and I'm taking 16 credit hours on top of working as a student-worker. I don't even have time to breathe. I find myself confused on everything now and I don't remember anything. I know it's because my mind is filled with all the term papers, assignments, discussion boards, presentations, and group projects I have to do. I'm determined to keep my classes going this semester so I can graduate in four years, so dropping a class is out of the question. I just need advice on how to balance JUST my academic life. I'm new to this whole "college experience" thing, but I don't want to forget which class I'm supposed to go to next...

Sincerely,  
Lonely Freshman

## Chicken Scratch



Whenever I feel lonely, I remind myself that I'm part of the world's largest 4G LTE network.

I haven't stepped out of my apartment for a week. I'm starting to talk to myself. HELP.

Sleepy thoughts: Why doesn't anyone on iCarly have a dad?

Why does no one around here enjoy being outside?

Freshman tip: DO NOT flex anyone other than yourself. The only exception is if you have an abundant supply of flex dollars near the end and want to help a friend out.

You know you're a freshman when you whole family goes to pick up a parking decal.

Woke up. Got dressed. Left the apartment. Saw traffic. Turned around. Made french toast.

### HOW TO BEAT THE HEAT:

Drown your sorrows in a tub of ice cream. Your tears will keep you twice as cool.

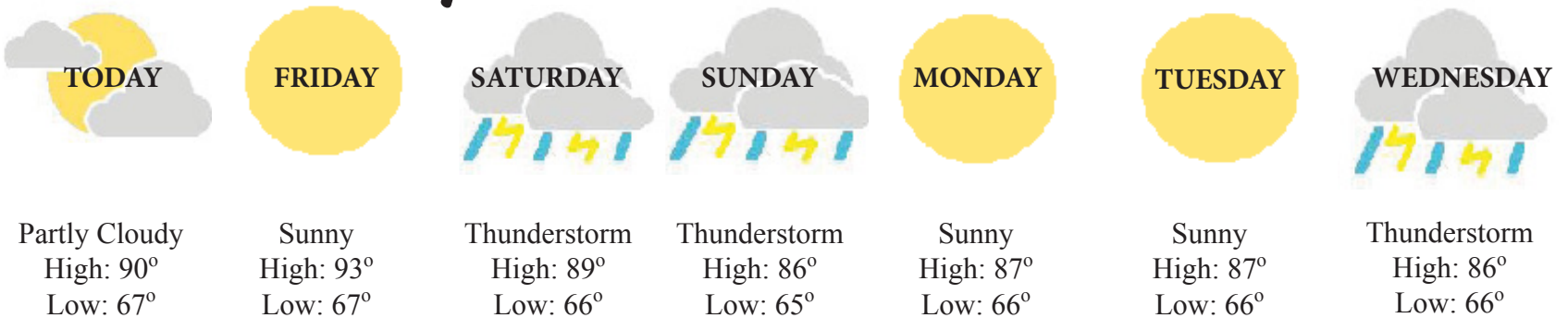
## Lonely Freshman,

Being confused is part of the "college experience." Now, taking 16 hours can be tough, but it's definitely doable. I'm not sure how demanding your work/study job is, but take a chunk out of homework when you can. If not, you may be sleeping a little less. When you keep busy, you will sleep more soundly. An important thing to remember though, is keep the same sleep pattern. Try not to sleep in on days that you could sleep in. These extra hours will have to be spent studying or doing homework. Study groups are really helpful too. They can cut down homework and study time tenfold. Remember these things, and study on, my friend.

Yours truly,  
Chanty

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## An Intern's Reflections

JSU student spends his summer giving regards to Broadway

**Macon Prickett**

*Special to the Chanticleer*

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 forever.

With hard work, dedication, and an enormous amount of support, this dream came true for me this summer as I interned for one of the largest theatrical production companies on Broadway.

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 over seventy 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 (Public Relations) major, and Drama minor, this internship was the perfect fit for one of my final requirements before graduation.

I strongly encourage any student 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 established as Roundabout was incredibly overwhelming. I had several amazing opportunities such as seeing several Broadway shows, meeting legends of the stage, touring Broadway

theatres and meeting with a countless number of professionals in the theatre industry. I wouldn't have had it any other way. I was only an employee for three months, but I learned more than I ever could have imagined. I pushed boundaries and was forced to expand my mind each day. The employees and my fellow interns became my family and in addition, I formed connections I'm certain I will be able to use in the future. If anything, 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 do a person wonders.

Now that I've experienced what working on a Broadway show is like, I know

for certain that I want to go into theatrical marketing and advertising. Now that I only have a semester left, I feel more and more ready for the future in the workforce. My summer in New York City was an absolute dream. I'm now back and more ready than ever to complete my final semester at JSU and dive into the workforce! I've never been more driven and inspired to make my future the best it can be. I lived each and every moment of this summer to the fullest and I hope my little success story can inspire others to reach for the stars. Anything is possible.

### Tips for obtaining your dream internship:

-Do intensive research on internships throughout the area. Whether you're looking for a position in Calhoun County, your hometown or a me-



Macon Prickett

Macon poses on one many trips in New York City, while interning with Roundhouse Theatre Company.

ropolis such as New York or Los Angeles. You never know what opportunities are out there.

-Apply everywhere. 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 thank you letter or email. Being thoughtful and grateful goes a long way

-Shoot for the stars. Apply for that dream internship.

## JSU's on-campus dining options

**By Katie Cline**

*Special to the Chanticleer*

When I was looking at colleges two years ago, my parents and I each had our own requirements. They were looking at things like the academics, the proximity to home, and the safety of the city the school was located in. I was looking at things like whether or not it had communal bathrooms, if there was a Quidditch team, and the food. And after a year of experiencing all the dining delicacies that JSU has to offer, I present a guide to on-campus eating.

The Caf: Jack Hopper Dining Hall, com-

monly referred to as the "Caf" or "Cafe," is not your mystery-meat serving high school cafeteria. For one meal swipe you can choose from an all-you-can-eat, rotating selection of entrées, international cuisine, pizza, soups, sandwiches, fruit, a salad bar, and dessert. I've eaten everything from fried chicken and macaroni and cheese to Greek gyros and traditional Indian Tandoori chicken and corn palek. And breakfast options like cereal, coffee and make-your-own waffles are available all day. The Caf is open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday-Friday and from 10:30 a.m.- 2:00 p.m. and

4:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

W.O.W: World of Wings, or WOW, is located right next door to the Caf. WOW uses your flex dollars and offers a variety of guilty pleasures like bacon cheese fries, ice cream sandwiches and fried chicken tenders as well as healthier options like their grilled chicken wrap. The benefit of WOW is that it is open later, 10:30 a.m.- midnight Monday-Friday, 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. on Saturday and 4:00 p.m.-midnight on Sunday.

WOW Truck: For those of you who find yourself stranded at Stone Center during mealtimes, World

of Wings also has a mobile truck located in the parking lot between Merrill Hall and Stone Center. The WOW Truck is open from 8:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The Gamecock Diner: Located behind Stephenson Hall, the Diner is available for dining-in or takeout meals. Either options counts as one meal from your meal plan. When dining in, you get the option of one of several dishes ranging from burgers and grilled cheese sandwiches to pasta and quesadillas with your choice of side, access to the soup and salad bar, a drink and dessert. The Diner is open from

11:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m. for lunch and from 4:30 p.m.- 7:00 p.m. for dinner Monday-Thursday.

Food Court: On the first floor of the Theron E. Montgomery Building is the gold mine of JSU dining: the food court. Everything here uses your flex dollars, but it's definitely worth it. Chick-fil-A, Cocky Q, Baja Fresh and Freshens all offer unique and tasty options for students. The food court is open Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. and Friday 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Jazzman's Café: Jazzman's Café can be found on the first floor of the library, so if you find yourself crav-

ing some munchies or a pick-me-up while you're studying, look no further. Jazzman's serves gourmet coffee, smoothies, tea, fresh baked pastries and pre-made salads and sandwiches all for a few flex bucks and is open Monday-Thursday from 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Friday from 8:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m. and Sunday from 3:30 p.m.- 10:00 p.m..

And starting this year you can purchase sushi at Jazzman's, the Caf, and the TMB food court using your flex! So, no matter where you are on campus, there's always something new to try!

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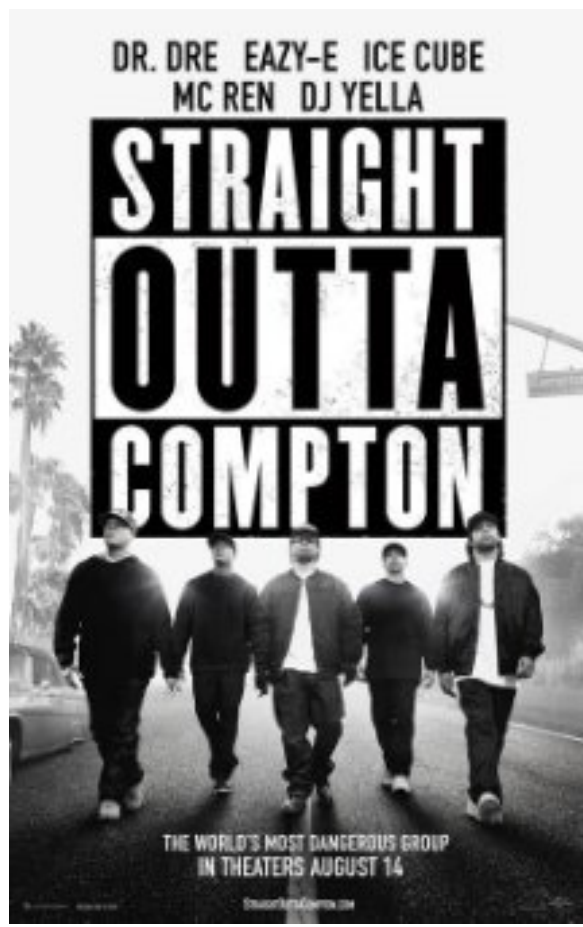
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## 'Straight Outta Compton' is at top of box office

**Collins Kimutai**  
Staff Writer

For the third weekend in a row Straight Outta Compton finished at the top of the box office.

The movie, which is a biopic of 1980s rap group N.W.A., gained \$13.2 million this weekend making the total gross earning \$134.1 million.

Rising from the hard streets of Compton, Calif., infamous "gangster rap" group N.W.A. made a huge impact in the society not only in California but the whole of the United States. Rappers: Ice Cube, Dr. Dre, Eazy-E, DJ Yella and MC Ren came together in the late 1980s to create what would be considered one of the most controversial rap groups in music history.

All of the members coming from backgrounds of poverty, racial discrimination, violence and drugs, they wrote and produced rap rhythms based on their lifestyle.

N.W.A. was considered by many critics as insightful and danger-

ous. Their name by itself, 'Niggaz With Attitude,' was considered proof that the group was up to no good.

The film is filled with failed friendships, broken families and horrible decisions yet at the same time great communal unity, motivational actions and brotherhood.

The cast includes, Ice Cube's son, O'shea Jackson Jr., who plays a perfect replica of his own father. Paul Giamatti does a good job depicting Jerry Heller, who was the manager that led the group to great success and supremacy.

The two and half hour movie shows how the group used the crazy amount of money they earned on drugs, guns and girls, while at the same time gaining a lot of attention and media hype.

Performances of the group's hits in the movie are perfectly done and very precise. Sampling some beats from tracks by Snoop Dogg and Tupac Shakur and most of all by N.W.A.

makes this movie get an attachment with the viewer.

# Student reflects on Birmingham's 'Sidewalk'

**Michael Panik**

*Special to the Chanticleer*

Often, you'll hear people say an event had an "atmosphere." It's a "special time and place." It's the idea that there may be words to describe what occurred, or how it occurred, but not how it felt.

Sidewalk Film Festival, held annually in downtown Birmingham's Theatre District, is one such event: you really can't describe how it feels. And don't take my word for it: in the past, Sidewalk has been labeled one of the "Top Ten Festivals for the Rest of Us" by Time Magazine, and one of "Ten Great Places for a Fabulous Film Festival" by USA Today.

This past weekend, thousands gathered in Alabama's Magic City to learn, network, and enjoy some of the

most innovate new feature-length narratives, documentaries, and 'shorts' that the independent film community has to offer.

Films of all lengths, budgets, and styles were shown over the course of three days, including many films by Alabama natives, and some produced entirely in Alabama.

In addition to screenings, there were a plethora of Q&A panels with film and talent professionals from Hollywood and beyond, educating the local filmmaking community on topics ranging from networking, directing, screenwriting, and more. Also, amidst the visual-medium dominance, many musical acts added to the palpable atmosphere, filling the streets with tune and comradery.

Friday evening opened the seventeenth annual film fes-

tival with a great deal of fanfare, including speeches by the Sidewalk staff, key contributors, and the mayor of Birmingham, William A. Bell. Following the initial speaking was a screening of "Raiders! The Story of The Greatest Fan Film Ever Made," which follows three young boys in the 1980s who remade "Raiders of the Lost Ark," shot-for-shot, using borrowed VHS camcorders and other equipment. Once the credits had rolled, the filmmakers, as well as one of the men involved in the making of the adaptation took the stage for a Q&A session. Guests then exited the mighty, historic Alabama Theater, and went into the two-block after-party, fully themed after the opening film.

Saturday and Sunday featured many films screened, panels held, and a certain eminence

of rain unable to break the spirit built up from opening night. Notably, one Jacksonville State University student, Austin Lovelace, had his film, "Griswold the Elf," screened with fantastic audience response as part of the "Teen Shorts" block held inside the McWane Science Museum, alongside nine other of the best films by young filmmakers from around the country. Regardless which of the nearly twenty venues you visited, quality and innovation in film could be seen, which, in the opinion of the author, showed a bright and promising future for film.

It's an atmosphere that can't be explained; an experience that must be had. For filmmakers, film lovers, and everyone in between, Sidewalk is one of Alabama's hidden gems that shouldn't be missed.

## Fashion trends are taking us back to our childhood

**Tory McDermott**

*Special to the Chanticleer*

They say you always try and escape your awkward teenage years, but now more than ever you see old trends making a second entrance into the fashion world. Being a 90s kid, I always idealized big stars from Jennifer Anniston in "Friends" to Melissa Joan Hart in "Sabrina, the Teenage Witch."

As much as I idealized these women, I also used to wonder why in the world they wore what they wore. Ask me three years ago if I would ever be

caught dead in Doc Martens or a tight choker necklace and I would of laughed.

However, those 90s trends, no matter how awful, have somehow crept back up in a more modern form.

While going out on a night on the town you can see trends from the 90s all around.

Some of these trends include:

1. The crop top: These midriff-revealing tops were once made famous by 90s stars, such as Britney Spears, Jennifer Lopez, and Christina Aguilera.
2. The choker necklace: The oldie that should have stayed

in the past, but for some reason did not. Honestly, who wants to put an itchy rubber band around their neck? Although there is one exception; the white pearl choker, still elegant and loose enough to the point where it doesn't look like you're trying to decapitate yourself.

3. The denim jacket and the flannel: Thinner than before, these two staple outfit pieces are finally back. I can now wear my golden denim jacket without looking like a cowboy and my softest flannel without looking like a hobo.
4. The beauty trends:

From berry lips, to iridescent make up, to tousled hair, the beauty trends of the 90s are resurfacing. The iridescent glow J-LoGLOW made famous is also back with a new makeup technique called "strobing." Strobing is a makeup technique that moves away from the severe contour and goes towards the emphasis of the highlight. This technique causes 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 inspiration, pulling from closets of the past!

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# OPINION & EDITORIAL

## Savoring the 'small' moments

**John Sterling**  
*Staff Reporter*

Life moves at a remarkable pace these days. We've become a very efficient people.

If a politician has some kind of faux pas, it's up on YouTube within five minutes and on the news within ten.

If you need someone to know something, and today, you absolutely need everyone to, a quick Tweet or a status update, and everyone that's anyone in your life will have an inkling.

We seldom slow down, and I'm just as guilty as everyone else. Even when I'm relaxing, or least when I tell myself I am, I usually can't be bothered to drop out of fifth gear.

I read to relax, usually.

Almost i n c e s s a n t l y . Articles, quotes, facts and figures.

Anything and everything that I can consume, every errant scrap of knowledge I can seek out.

I don't often find the time, or take it when it is offered,

to savor any of it. The act has become

more about quantity over quality, the simple pleasure forgotten in a mad dash to keep up to date with literally everything, because that's just what you do.

It's a constant search for bite sized bits, an appetizer for a dish that never quite arrives.

The feeling of fullness with no real satisfaction, absorbing whatever I can find at a blistering pace before moving on to the next bit.

It's a quantity over quality sort of deal, and that seems

to be the norm. We're all flitting about, focused on "the next big thing" when none of us really seem to know what it is until we're told.

What to laugh at, what will offend or enrage us, passionate in our attention for a few moments only to be forgotten when the next bit comes along. Keeping in touch without ever really speaking, and hopping on the bandwagon because it seems the popular thing to do.

So lately I've been trying to find the little things. The

bits I've forgotten over the last few years, when the entire world seemed to decide that the future is now, and we'd best hurry on to it.

It's the little things to savor. A pleasant chat between friends, face to face, and a good meal that doesn't involve "May I take your order" and a trip through the drive-thru.

A good book, and it must be an actual book, read while sitting in the shade of a tree. A nice, long and cool smoke of tobacco in my favorite pipe.

Just the little things.

Efficiency is wonderful, and we are connected to each other now more so than we have ever been in all of our history. But perhaps we've lost a few things along the way.

So step back sometime. Take a look around, and see if, perhaps, there's some little something missing. See if you can find it, seek it out, and once you have it, take your time and enjoy it. Sometimes, the little things are the most important bits of all.

### Apps that can help students study and remember

**Myron Jones**  
*Technology Columnist*

It is the start of yet another school year at Jacksonville State University. Many students are still scrambling to get organized for the semester and gather all of the supplies and equipment that they may need to get through the year.

Adjusting to campus life can be difficult so here are a few useful things that may help get you through the school year.

First of all, Evernote. It can not be stressed enough that the most useful notes are the ones you have with you.

Evernote provides you with the opportunity to keep your notes available on all of your devices for free and without the clutter of paper. You do not have to type notes to make use of Evernote, you can scan notes and handouts, organize things into notebooks, and be able to quickly search when you are looking for specific content.

Evernote is not 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 to-do list is also a necessity.

Some people prefer to keep their to-do lists on paper but like many other things in life, a digital to-do list offers a specific set of advantages. Because a student will most likely have some device or another nearby, the to-do list is easily accessible, all

in one location, and neat.

An electronic to-do list offers one convenient feature that can be life changing.

To-do list apps such as Wunderlist and Todoist give the ability to add reminders to any tasks. So if a student wished to add all of their assignments as a to-do entry they could set reminders for the day before an assignment is due to ensure that it is completed.

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

Companion allows you to add contacts who will be automatically notified and able to track you in real-time while you make your trek from point A to point B. If anything happens to you (as determined by your phone's built in sensors), you have around 15 seconds to verify your safety before your selected contacts are alerted. According to their website, [www.companion-app.io](http://www.companion-app.io), Companion also allows you to note when an area makes you feel nervous and provides the information to public safety which will hopefully lead to improvements of these areas.

For college students, technology can be very beneficial in enhancing the student life and keeping us safe. Digital books, the ability to shop online and have things delivered to your doorstep, notes that can accompany you everywhere, and even a companion to keep you safe as you walk home or to your dorm.

### Ashley Madison scandal touches the Yellowhammer State

**Kevin Spann**  
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Last week Alabama held one of the few mayoral races to garner some national attention 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 electoral cycle in which he unseated Congressman Earl F. Hilliard of Alabama's 7th District.

The race proved very contentious and included perhaps the most mudslinging of any race that cycle.

Davis served four terms, and made a name for himself on the national stage as an early supporter of his college acquaintance, Barack Obama, during the 2008 presidential election.

Following President Obama's election, Davis enjoyed a good deal of media speculation that he would be tapped to join the President's cabinet.

Instead, Davis embarked on a campaign to become Alabama's first African American Governor. After distancing himself from the Obama administration, voting against the Affordable Care Act, and shying away from Alabama's long-running lottery debate, Davis was defeated in the Democratic primary.

Following this defeat, Davis opted to leave Al-

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abama politics, and controversially switched his loyalties to the Republican Party. Following this switch, Davis gained some notoriety in Republican circles and campaigned on behalf of 2012 Republican nominee Mitt Romney.

After the 2012 election, there was speculation that Davis would enter Virginia politics.

Instead, he set his sights on the Montgomery Mayor's office—which an African American has yet to hold.

As a native of Montgomery and given his high profile career, he was considered a strong contender for the office.

However, after the votes had been counted, Davis carried only 27% of the vote to incumbent Todd Strange's 56%.

While this poor showing may have been attributed to a number of reasons, one aspect zeroed in on by the media was the candidate's possible connection to the controversial dating site Ashley Madison, whose slogan is "Life is short. Have an affair."

Davis' name surfaced in connection to the site following the recent data dump just one week before the election, and according to Davis, while he does not allege that Mayor Strange or

his campaign was behind the story, they did circulate the allegation.

For Davis' part, he denied having ever used the website, and theorized that the connection stems from compromised credit cards. While the exact effect this had on the race is hard to gauge, it is worth noting that Davis' campaign had predicted a runoff prior to the scandal.

Davis, of course, is not the only one in Alabama tarnished by the Ashley Madison hack. While denying he was a user of Hartselle, Mayor Don Hall offered his resignation after being connected to the site.

This scandal may continue to affect the state as analysis has shown that per capita the state ranks the highest in paid use of the site though when it comes to which states provided the site with the most raw revenue according to Digital Trends.com Alabama rates much lower.

A number of Alabama.gov-related email accounts have also been included in the information dumps.

As such Davis and Hall may only be the first plagued by such connections to the site.

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### 2015 Football Schedule

9/5 @ Chattanooga 5 p.m.  
 9/12 @ Auburn 11 a.m.  
 9/19 vs Tennessee State\* 1p.m.  
 9/26 @ UT Martin\* 2 p.m.  
 10/3 vs Mississippi Valley State 1 p.m.  
 10/10 Open  
 10/17 @ Tennessee Tech\* 6p.m.  
 10/24 @ Austin Peay\* 4 p.m.  
 10/31 vs Eastern Kentucky\*\* 1 p.m.  
 11/7 @ Eastern Illinois\* 1 p.m.  
 11/14 vs Southeast Missouri\* 1 p.m.  
 11/21 vs Murray State\* 1 p.m.

\*OVC game/ \*\* Homecoming

### JSU Upcoming Action

9/4  
 -Soccer vs Georgia State  
  
 -Volleyball vs Alcorn State 2:00 p.m.  
 -Cross Country vs Strut's Season Opener 6:30 p.m.  
 -Volleyball vs Wofford 7:00 p.m.  
  
 9/5  
 -Volleyball vs Alabama A&M 11:30 a.m.  
 -Football at Chattanooga 12:00 p.m.  
 -Volleyball vs Louisiana Monroe 7:00 p.m.  
  
 9/6  
 -Men's Golf vs GolfWeek Program Challenge  
  
 -Women's Golf vs GolfWeek Program Challenge  
 -Soccer at Jackson State 1:00 p.m.

9/7  
 -Men's Golf vs GolfWeek Program Challenge

-Women's Golf vs GolfWeek Program Challenge

9/8  
 -Men's Golf vs GolfWeek Program Challenge

-Women's Golf vs GolfWeek Program Challenge

### FYI Sports

- US Open 2015 (Tennis)

-NCAA College Football FBS kickoff Sept. 3

-NFL season kickoff Sept. 10 Pittsburgh Steelers @ New England Patriots 7:30 p.m.



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Jacksonville State Gamecock Volleyball player's Emily Rutherford (1) and Samantha Bohne (back) are set for defense.

## JSU Volleyball starts off strong in opening weekend tournament

**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 sets ultimately sweeping SSU in their first match of the season. JSU had an especially impressive third set hitting .526 against the Tigers' .113.

Emily Rutherford started her senior season off leading the match in kills with eight. Charis Ludtke and newcomer Mackenzie Rombach came behind Rutherford with six apiece. Jennifer Hart 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. It was Ludtke who led with 12 kills in the second match. The Gamecocks had 30 assists against the Hornets, 28 of which came from Hart. Samantha Bohne and Hannah Kirk 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 effort, 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 a 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 with 25.

The final match saw JSU out in front first, but it wouldn't take long for KSU to tie it up. The score would again go back and forth before JSU reached a stalemate at ten, while the Owls trucked forward. They would go on to score 25 while they held 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 Friday, 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.

## Gamecocks Soccer falls to Lipscomb

**NASHVILLE** – The Jacksonville State soccer team dropped a 3-0 decision to Lipscomb on Sunday at the Lipscomb Soccer Complex in Nashville.

The loss drops the Gamecocks to 1-3 on the season and dropped both contests on the first road trip of the 2015 season. The Lady Bisons improved to 2-0-2 on the season.

Lipscomb took control of the match early with two goals in the first 19 minutes of the match. Lipscomb's Alex Hickey recorded her first goal of the season nine minutes deep into the match to give the Lady Bisons the early advantage. For the second consecutive match, the opposition came out with an offensive push as Lipscomb had nine scoring chances in the first 45 minutes, while Jax State was held to four shots in the first half.

The Lady Bisons increased the lead in the 18th minute as Maycie McKay netted her second goal of the year.

The Gamecocks looked to follow a recent trend of coming out in the second half and attacking the goal, but LU limited the chances in the final 45 minutes with four JSU shot attempts in the half. Senior Courtney Hurt led the Gamecocks with two shot attempts with both coming on goal. Junior Nicola Dominikovich and freshman Madison Carruthers had the other two



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JSU senior Courtney Hurt is seen as ball carrier for the Gamecocks.

shot on goal attempts. Lipscomb kept the pressure on the Jax State in the second half with 10 of the final 19 shots coming in the second half.

Lipscomb added its final goal of the day with just 10 minutes left in the match as Natalie DuBoise finished out a solid day with a goal. She earned an assist on the

Lady Bisons' first goal of the day.

After the first road trip of the season, the Jacksonville State Gamecocks soccer team will return home Friday night (Sept. 4) against Georgia State. Match time is set for 7 p.m. at the JSU Soccer Field.

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The JSU football team stands behind second year head coach John Grass as they are prepared to take the field. The Gamecocks travel to Chattanooga on Sept. 5.

# Gamecocks face old foe Chattanooga to open the season

**Dillon Floyd**  
Staff Writer

With a rivalry dating back to 1904, Chattanooga is no stranger to Jacksonville State. The Gamecocks will travel to Chattanooga to take on the Mocs at 5 p.m CT. 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 SOCON 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 Stadium in back-to-back years with the Gamecocks being victorious last year winning 26-23 in overtime against the Mocs. Quarterback Eli Jenkins scored on a 13-yard run to win the game in overtime. The Gamecock defense held the Mocs offense to five yards and zero first downs in last year's matchup.

This year's Gamecocks bring

back 19 starters returning from the 2014 Ohio Valley Conference Championship team, including nine on offense, seven on defense and three on special teams.

Twelve of those players were named to the preseason All-OVC team, making up 40 percent 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 offense; Eli Jenkins, Josh Barge, Bo Brummel, Casey Dunn, Justin Lea, and Adam Wright were on the list. Defensively, the Gamecocks placed Sigler, LaMichael Fanning, Chris Landrum Sr., Jermaine Hough, and DeBarrius Miller. Hamish McInnes also made the list at specialist.

The Gamecocks look to build on there 2014 season after they went 10-2 losing to Sam Houston State in the second round of the FCS Playoffs. With the heartbreaking playoff loss behind them, the Gamecocks look to replace three senior lead-

ers: RB Demarcus James, C Max Holcombe, and MLB Ben Endress. James, who was the main rusher on last year's three headed monster of JSU running backs, will be replaced by Troymaine Pope, Miles Jones, and Kentucky Graduate transfer Josh Clemons. Casey Dunn will move from tackle to center to replace 2014 All-American Max Holcombe. Dawson Wells will take over full-time at middle linebacker to replace Ben Endress. Junior college transfer Joel McCandless will start at linebacker also replacing Michael Carlisle, who also played a big role at linebacker for the Gamecocks.

Good news for Gamecock fans, offensively, not a lot changed. Junior Eli Jenkins returns as the starting quarterback for his third season. Junior wide receiver Josh Barge's career at JSU is off to an unprecedented start. His first two seasons have seen success no other JSU wideout has enjoyed. His 885 receiving yards as a freshman in 2013 are fourth-most in a season in school history,

just behind his 919 in 2014 that are third on that list. His 56 catches in 2014 are fifth-most in school history, while his 58 in 2013 are tied for third-most in a season at JSU.

All of the JSU receivers and tight ends return, with Spencer Goffigan being granted another year of eligibility. There will also be no new faces on the offensive line.

Defensively, transfer McCandless will be the only starter on defense that did not see playing time last year for the Gamecocks.

This will be the 39th meeting between the Gamecocks and Mocs, with UTC holding a 26-12 advantage in the all-time series. JSU has won seven of the last nine, including two in a row. Coach John Grass won his first game as a head coach last year against the Mocs.

This is the 111th year of Jacksonville State football. The game will be streamed on the SoCon Digital Network and can be heard on the JSU Radio Network with Mike Parris and Ray Hammett.

## Grass speaks on the Chattanooga game

### Opening Comments:

"Everyone has anticipated this time of year and everyone around the country is excited that this week is here and they can't wait until Saturday. It was fun to get to watch North Dakota State and Montana get after it this past Saturday because it built the anticipation even more. We are excited to get the season started, as a lot of work has been put in to get to this point. It started in the offseason and what you did over the summer, and then it then it turns to fall camp, which we are all glad that is over and now we have reached game week and the fun begins. We have a very tough schedule early and Chattanooga has a great football team and I have said it all year, it is going to be like a

second round, third round or semifinal-caliber game. I think that everyone at the game will get their money's worth because these are two really good football teams going at it. It wouldn't surprise me if this game comes down to late in the fourth quarter or overtime like last year. We are excited about getting the season started."

### On the Running Game without DaMarcus James:

"We feel like we have had two other guys that have shared the load over the last few years. We lose a guy that ran for almost 1,500 yards over the last two years. You will definitely miss that kind of guy and we miss DaMarcus (James) in a lot of ways, not just running the football, but the camaraderie that he brought to the team. We have

felt like Buster (Troymaine Pope) and Miles (Jones) have handled the load and make up for those carries. We have Josh Clemons, and he will be an impact on our team as well, so we have some other younger guys that can give us some snaps. The way we do it, one guy can't do it alone and we feel like we will have two guys that will rush for over 1,000 yards and another guy that will be close to 1,000. It is a tough game on a running back and you look at the longevity of an NFL running back, the life span of those guys is about three to five years. As much as we run it, I want to split the carries up and I feel like Troymaine and Miles have done great in the offseason and both have really grown up. They have been great leaders in prac-

tice and how they have approached the game. I can't wait to watch them play. Troymaine has a lot of ability and speed and is one of the fastest guys on our team, so the more times he touches the ball, the more we have a chance for an explosive play. You can't really replace a guy like DaMarcus because he is a different style of runner."

"These two guys (Pope and Miles) have been in our system for three years and so has our offensive line. The only guy we lost off of the offensive line was Max Holcombe. We have guys that have been three-year starters and we feel like we are much further ahead than we have been in the past two years up front."

### On depth:

"We are deeper than we have ever been and we feel

like we are two-deep at every position. We are three-deep in some spots and we have some guys battling for spots. We have built it in the way we have recruited and practiced. The depth of our football team should be a strength for us and hopefully injuries won't take that away from us."

### On the defensive front:

"I have said the whole off-season that our front guys will be the key because we think you win the game at the line of scrimmage. I think those two units are the strength of our football team. All of the guys on the defensive line are back except for Caleb Lawrence, who we do miss and was a flavor of the team and a fan favorite."

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