



Nader definitely didn't win

By Zachary Cole
San Francisco Chronicle

Columbus, Ohio - Just hours before the polls closed Tuesday, President Bush made a last-minute trip to Ohio, knowing that winning this state he won four years ago was critical to his chances of re-election.

"I'm confident we'll carry Ohio and we'll carry the nation," Bush told cheering GOP activists at an afternoon rally.

But, as of early Wednesday morning here, it was still unclear whether the president had made good on his pledge — or whether Democrat John Kerry would carry the state's 20 Electoral College votes and salvage his chances of winning the presidency.

With 83 percent of the vote counted, the president appeared to have a formidable lead with 51.2 percent of the vote with Kerry at 48.3 percent.

Now the nation will wait as election workers in Ohio count the last remaining votes, with the possibility it could take hours — or days — to have a final total.

A massive turnout by both Democrats and Republicans left this state exactly as pollsters had predicted before the election: nearly evenly split.

And as of midnight, some voters in Ohio were still at the polls. In Franklin County, which includes Columbus, some voters who had begun waiting in line before the 7:30 p.m. cutoff were still in line after midnight because polling places had too few ballot

machines to handle the surge of voters. In Knox County, voters were still voting at 1 a.m.

It remained unclear whether those last remaining votes would make a difference in the race. Democrats still hoped that they could pull off a victory by winning a huge margin of the remaining uncounted ballots, but Republicans felt they have the advantage because their lead was greater than 100,000 votes.

"We're very optimistic, but it's close," Bush adviser Karen Hughes told CNN just after midnight. "We are doing better than expected in several Democratic areas and we are carrying some swing areas around Columbus, and we have had a huge turnout in several of our base areas."

"We won't know until all the ballots are cast and counted," said Herb Asher, a political science professor at Ohio State University.

Ohio election officials, however, warned it could take time to finish the count. If the election is close, county election officials may have to analyze all the provisional ballots—ballots cast by voters who showed up at the polls, but whose names were not on the voter rolls.

The story of Ohio's election was an unprecedented turnout that led to hours-long lines at polling places around the state.

"I've never seen anything like this," said Rosanne Rosen, a 60-year-old freelance writer and Kerry supporter at a polling place in east Columbus.

"People are really into this election," said Gary Dorn, a Bush supporter. "People either love George Bush or they really hate George Bush."

Ohio has long been viewed as a political bellwether, and its mix of industrial cities, farm communities and fast-growing suburbs makes it a microcosm of the nation. Since Ohio residents began casting ballots for president in 1804, the state has voted for the winner 82 percent of the time. No Republican has ever won the White House without Ohio, and only two Democrats have done so since 1900 — Franklin Roosevelt in 1944 and John F. Kennedy in 1960.

Four years ago, Bush won the state by 3.6 percentage points, but with a major asterisk: He had been leading by 10 points in polls heading into the final weekend, meaning the Democrats had made up significant ground because of a strong turnout on election day.

Democrats, seeing an opportunity, poured money and manpower into the state, registering hundreds of thousands of new voters, especially in Democratic counties, and dispatching tens of thousands of volunteers to get out the vote.

The effort was on display Tuesday at a precinct in Clintonville, north of Columbus, where Berkeley-based MoveOn PAC had 45 volunteers making sure Democratic voters got to the polls. The group had spent months calling voters and knocking on doors to identify voters, who were categorized into several groups by acronyms such as "SK" (Strong Kerry), "LK" (Lean Kerry), "U" (Undecided) "SB" (Strong Bush) or "SN" (Strong Nader.)

Caroline Clark, one of the group's Ohio volunteers, explained their election day strategy: "We come back and we follow up with

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SGA gets ready for elections, J-Day all set to go

By J. Wilson Guthrie
The Chanticleer Editor-in-Chief

Local voter turnout breaks records

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Many uncertainties entered into Tuesday's election, the biggest being the outcome. Another that was on a lot of people's mind was whether or not the 18-25 vote would turn out in force and better yet would the voters turn out in droves as expected.

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been a little small.

"This will break records," said Areno.

Areno said that he had also noticed quite a jump in the number of students who had been voting. Areno estimated that there were about 100 students who had voted which would be about 11 percent of the vote at that time. At press time, MSNBC had estimated that voter turn



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The Jacksonville State University Student Senate meeting was flooded Monday night, with homecoming and elections.

Senators were pushing Homecoming events such as voting for queen, J-Day and Karaoke in the Café, all of which will be this week. Homecoming events for the SGA kick off today with J-Day, which will be from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. on the lawn in front of the TMB. In case of rain events will be moved to Leone Cole Auditorium. The SGA will also sponsor a bonfire that night at Paul Carpenter Field beginning at 8 p.m.

Elections for Homecoming Queen will be that day also, starting at 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Elections will be held on the second floor of the TMB in the auditorium. Students will also be faced with another big decision on that same ballot: Jax Cash.

Just in case you have been hiding under a rock and don't know what Jax Cash is, it is a student-sponsored initiative to gain support for use of student identification cards at places throughout the community, such as big chain food restaurants instead of just at the Café or the TMB food court.

Students living in the dorm would have mandatory meal plans added in with the cost of living beginning with incoming freshmen. The next year the plan would slowly incorporate the new students until everyone living in dorms had incorporated meal plans already added into their cost of their dorms.

Friday continues the homecoming fun with Karaoke in the Café. Students and faculty

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out in force and better yet would the voters turn out in droves as expected.

Many people in the area reported lines and much higher numbers than usual.

"Eight hundred or 900 would be an excellent turn out for us," said George Areno, poll inspector for the Jacksonville Girls and Boys Club polling site. "I would estimate that we will have somewhere around 1,100 to 1,200 voters today."

One of the busier polling stations in the county, the Alexandria Civitan Club reported over 2,000 votes. There were long lines of people and of cars entering and exiting a parking area that might have

about 11 percent of the vote at that time. At press time, MSNBC had estimated that voter turn out in that demographic was about 17 percent which is unchanged from the previous election.

"This is the largest student turn out we have had at this pole," said Areno.

One student, Erin Waldrip, a nursing major said that she always tried to vote at least for the presidency.

"I really didn't start voting until I was about 24," said

Waldrip. "I haven't always voted here, I moved away and then came back.

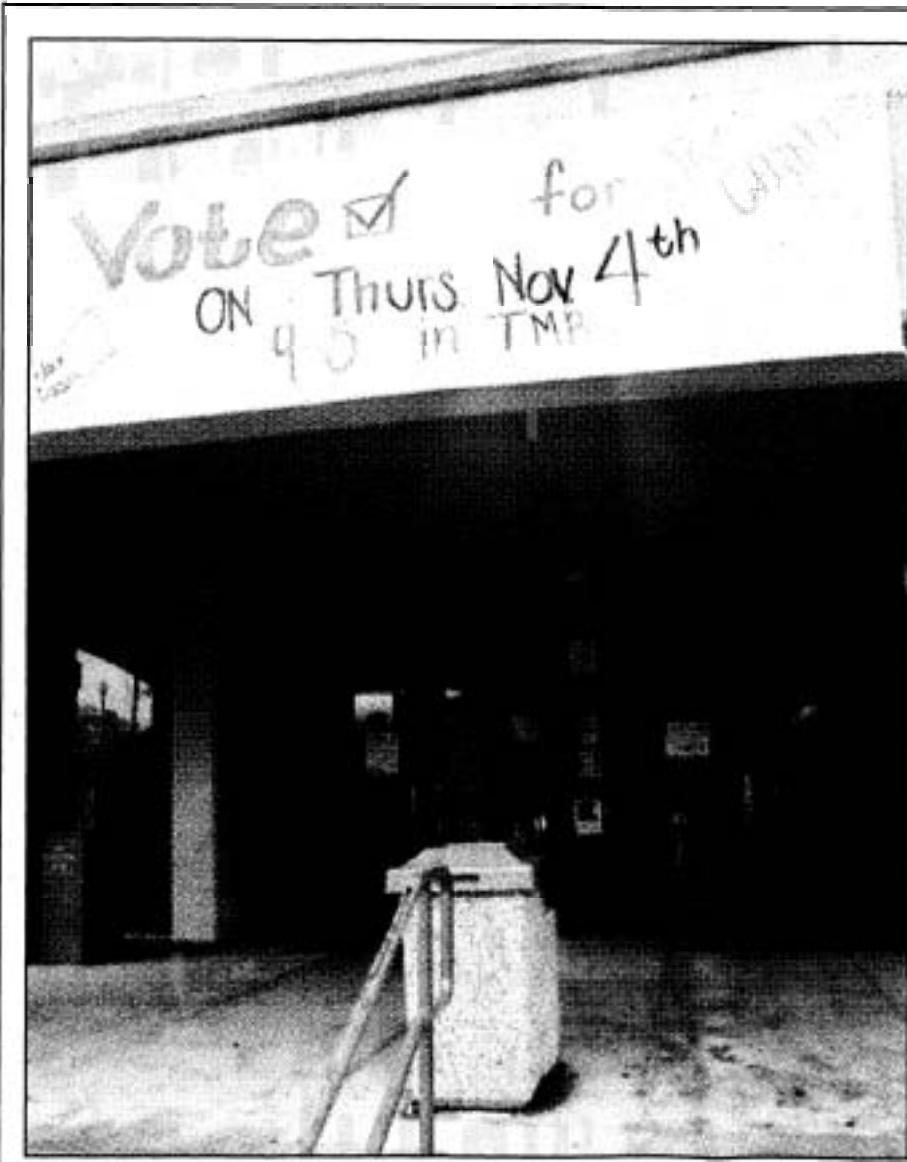
With the population of

Calhoun county at 112,000 people, a voter turn out of 45,334 is rather high. For several municipal and county elections over

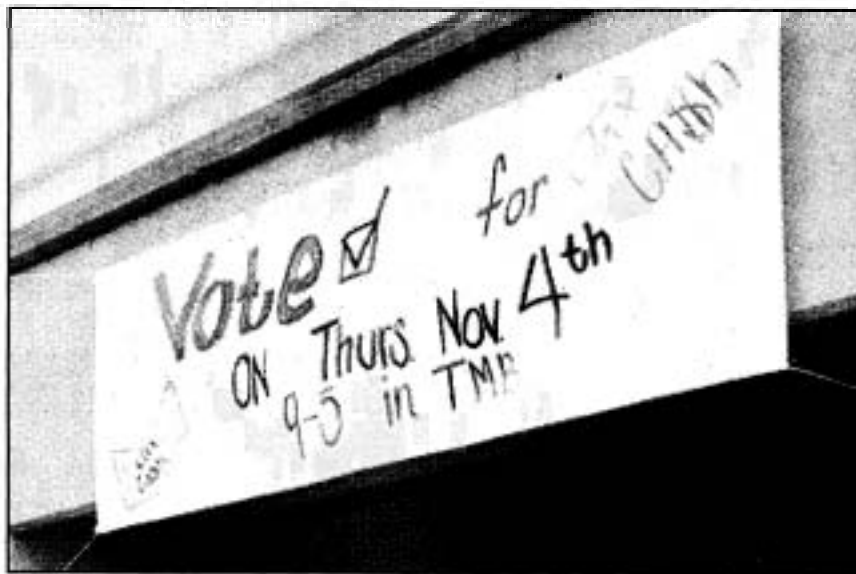
the summer months, voter turnout dipped to as low as 20 percent in some cases.



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JAX Cash added to today's ballot



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Students will get the chance to decide if they want JAX Cash added to their student cards that will enable them to use their I.D.'s at various local businesses and restaurants. If passed, JAX Cash will allow students to use their cards at fast food chains other than Chick-fil-A and Taco Bell in the TMB food court. Voting will be held Thursday, Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the TMB.

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Gamecock Scoreboard:

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Homecoming Queen elections set for Thursday, SGA activities to begin

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alike can enjoy the serenades of their fellow Gamecocks from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in the – you guessed it – Jack Hopper Dining Hall.

“My committee and I have been planning this since back in the summer,” said Laurie Davis, head of the SGA homecoming committee. “We have worked a lot with the alumni association and getting student ideas for a while now.”

Davis said that the idea for ‘Surfin’ JSU’

had originally come from the executive members of the SGA.

“We all came together and decided that would be the most creative idea,” said Davis.

Homecoming will conclude Saturday with the parade at 1 p.m. and JSU vs. Samford starting at 4 p.m.

The SGA also announced that beginning in spring semester there would be two traffic court dates to keep up with the massive influx of people appealing tickets. The next traffic court date will be December 6.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alpha Xi Delta: Our annual fundraiser, Bachelor Beauties, will be held on Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium. The deadline to sign up to be a contestant in the pageant is Nov. 7. Applications are at the Alumni House and the Office of Student Life. We hope to see you there! **Contact:** Jenny Wentworth, 435-5152.

Delta Zeta: Hope everyone is having a great week. Congrats to the Homecoming Court. We are looking forward to a great week with Sigma Nu. Sister of the Week is Jen Smith. New Member is Elizabeth Allen. Twisted Sister goes to Betina and Jen Toth gets the spirit award. Good luck Southerners! Go Gamecocks! **Contact:** Jessie, jessiedzqt@aol.com.

JSU Ambassadors: We hope that everyone enjoys the Homecoming activities this week. Thank you to all of those who are helping with football recruiting! Remember our upcoming Emerging Leaders Day on Nov. 9. Have a great weekend and GO GAMECOCKS! **Contact:** Ashlie Holland, 782-5260.

Pi Kappa Phi: Congratulations to Brooke Davis and Allison Land for making the Top Five. Thanks to Alpha Omicron Pi for a wonderful Homecoming Week. Come support our flag football championship team and AOPi's as we both take on Samford, Saturday @ 11 a.m. **Contact:** Shu Cunningham, 782-6333.

Phi Mu: We have had so much fun with the gentlemen of the Kappa Alpha Order this week, and congrats to Miss Abbie Wilbanks and Rachel Townson on advancing into the Homecoming Court. We love you! We want to wish the best of luck to our JSU Volleyball girls, as well as our Soccer ladies in their tournament this weekend. Good luck to our football guys against Samford on Saturday, and we hope everyone has a safe and happy Homecoming. Go Gamecocks! **Contact:** Allison Crow, allisn1182@aol.com.

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Watchful eye kept on Illinois voter turnout

By **Maurakelly Lannan**
Associated Press Writer

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after the 2000 presidential election, when about 1.5 million registered voters were mistakenly turned away from the polls. But their debut in Illinois'

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Sociology Club: Thanks for the Hurricane Ivan donations! Everyone is welcome to our next program on body image on Nov 9 @2:30 p.m. in 231 Brewer Hall. Our next organizational meeting is Nov. 11 @2:30 p.m. in 231 Brewer Hall. Come and see what our club is about! **Contact:** Dr. McCain, 782-5350.

Up Til Dawn: Just a reminder about Elephant Puzzle Fundraiser Nov. 10-11 from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. All the funds will go to St. Jude Children Research Hospital. Give a life to a child! **Contact:** Megan Radison, 782-4492.

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The Chanticleer reserves the right to refuse publication of any submission for any reason. We also reserve the right to edit submissions for style, brevity, and clarity.

CAMPUS CRIME

Oct. 29 – Lyle Brandon Cardwell, 18, was arrested for DUI in the International House parking lot.

Brandon Antonio Parise, 19, was arrested for minor in possession of alcohol in the International House parking lot.

Jessica Ann Moersch, 19, was arrested for minor in possession of alcohol in the International House parking lot.

Craig Alan Jackoway, 21, was arrested for providing alcohol to minors in the International House parking lot.

John Zenus Pettus, 22, was cited for open container on Miller St.

Charles Matt Hardin, 21, was cited for open container on Miller St.

Oct. 28 - Jaime Lynne Miller, 19, was arrested for minor in possession of alcohol on Pelham Rd. South.

Joanna Pirkle Bynum, 20, was arrested for minor in possession of alcohol on Pelham Rd. South.

Oct. 25 – Gavin Whitman Hollford, 18, was arrested for minor in possession of alcohol in Crow Hall, Rm. 232.

Taylor Jackson Woodrow, 19, was arrested for minor in possession of alcohol in Crow Hall, Rm. 232.

Booted Vehicles

Nov. 2 – Carl Brown received a boot on a Ford Expedition.

Nov. 1 – Richard Clay Searcy received a boot on a Toyota 4Runner.

Oct. 27 – Betina Lynn Jones received a boot on a Ford Mustang.

Christopher L. Kirk received a boot on a Buick.

Oct. 26 – Sica Dado Sankare received a boot on a Mitsubishi Galant.

Information in the Campus Crime column is obtained from incident and arrest reports at the JSU Police Department in Salls Hall. These records are public documents which any individual has the right to examine under Alabama state law. If you believe this information to be in error, please call 782-5701, or contact JSUPD at 782-5050.

By Matthew Luman
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - A record 7.5 million Illinois residents are registered to vote Tuesday, and election officials say they will be on the lookout for problems, particularly with the handling of provisional ballots.

Dan White, executive director of the State Board of Elections, said he expects turnout to be stronger than the 69 percent in the last presidential election in 2000.

That expected heavy turnout, the first use of provisional ballots in a general election, differing interpretations of election law and differing deadlines for counting some absentee ballots, and concerns about voting machines and disruptive poll watchers were all worrying elections officials as voters headed to the polls.

Topping the list of concerns for many election officials were provisional ballots.

Provisional ballots, which allow people whose names don't appear on the voter rolls to cast their votes on Election Day and have their eligibility confirmed later, were required nationally

when about 1.5 million registered voters were mistakenly turned away from the polls. But their debut in Illinois' March primary was rocky. Only about 1,700 of the more than 10,200 provisional ballots cast actually counted. Many were invalidated because they were cast at the wrong polling places. Elections officials hoped to avoid the same problem in the general election by training more than 55,000 election judges to help point people to the right precincts.

State law requires provisional ballots to be cast in the proper precinct to count, but the State Board of Elections recently recommended that provisional ballots cast in the wrong precinct count for some federal offices if the voter is later found to be eligible.

Such differing interpretations of election law created another concern for election officials.

Since the state's 110 election jurisdictions are autonomous, each can decide whether or not to follow the state board's recommendations.

In the case of another state board recommendation, that the counting period for military and

extended 14 days after the election, some jurisdictions planned to follow the recommendation and others did not.

The board recommended the extension for military and overseas ballots postmarked before Tuesday. But it refused to recommend the same extension for other absentee ballots, saying the law addresses the two groups with different wording that allows the extension in one case but not the other.

White said state elections officials would be taking calls throughout Election Day about any allegations of voting improprieties, such as electioneering or polling places not being open on time.

Voters in about half Illinois' election jurisdictions were using optical scan machines that read paper ballots with the voter's choices shaded in, while the rest were using punch-card ballots.

Illinois' previous registration record was set last spring, when nearly 7.14 million registered to vote in the primary. State records of voter turnout go back only to 1960, when there was a record 88 percent turnout and just under 5.5 million residents registered, White said.

Republicans likely to maintain control over Florida legislature

By David Royce
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - In an election largely over before it started because of redistricting that locked down many incumbents' seats, Republicans expected to easily keep their grip on the state House and Senate Tuesday.

Even if Democrats were able to pick up a little ground, the GOP-dominated Legislature was expected to remain so. Going into the elec-

tion, Republicans held an 81-39 lead in the House and a 26-14 majority in the Senate. In the Senate, of the 22 seats up for election this year, only eight were contested and only six had a candidate from both major parties.

The most closely-watched Senate race involved a central Florida seat where Republicans were targeting incumbent Democrat Gary Siplin of Orlando for defeat by Republican

Franklin Cardona.

In the House, where all 120 districts are up for election every two years, only 45 seats, far fewer than half, were contested. Of those, only 36 have both a Republican and a Democrat, with the other 9 contested only by one of the major parties and a third party or independent candidate.

Democrats were hoping to knock off a couple House incumbents.

Among the targets was

Rep. John Quinones, R-Kissimmee, who was in a tight race with Democratic challenger Israel Mercado.

Other Republican incumbents facing tough challengers were Rep. Adam Hasner, R-Delray Beach, who was being challenged by Democrat Doug West and Rep. Pat Patterson, R-DeLand, who was being challenged by Democrat Dana Rasch.

But Republicans

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Residential housing implements new policies, buffs up security; sees increase in occupants

By **Ebony Pearson**
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Residential life is one of the many aspects of college life that appeals to so many students. Whether it's living in a residence hall or in a campus apartment, the idea of a little bit of freedom away from parents is quite an appealing one. Living on campus allows students to experience college life to its fullest. Jacksonville State residence halls and apartments give students that much needed taste of freedom as well as providing convenience. So what's going on in the residence halls at JSU?

Kevin Hoult, JSU housing director, said that there have been some changes in housing. "Several changes have been made to better serve students and make the jobs of the housing staff less difficult." One of those changes is the agreement release policy. According to Hoult, the agreement release will enable a student to be released from his or her lease agreement. This new policy is already being implemented. Students have until November 15 to submit their agreement release forms. Students can get more information about the agreement release at the Housing Office in Bibb Graves.

Along with the agreement release policy, Hoult explained that there will be some security changes. The current security measures will not be completely revamped, but Hoult said that they are working on having "better security within the halls." Currently, housing is looking at other universities to get ideas and see what new measures need to be taken to improve housing security.

Security in the halls has always been a prevalent issue with housing students. According to Hoult, students have voiced concerns about inadequate security. Hoult says housing will concentrate on this issue this year. "This year our focus is on enhancing security issues and continuing with the renovation of the residence halls."

As a part of the security measures, Hoult also mentioned that visitation policies are strictly enforced but there are no curfews. Other than security issues, Hoult says that there haven't been any other problems or issues that would be a reason for heightened concern. He credits the Resident Life Coordinators and the Resident Assistants for making sure that the halls run smoothly. "We have a great staff that works hard to build strong relationships in the halls."

In order to strengthen the relationship with its students, housing had to make some changes to the housing application and proce-

dures. At the beginning of the Fall 2003 school year many students found themselves on a long waiting list without a place to live. This year adaptations were made so that although there was still a waiting list, it was not as long as last year's list.

Despite the need for a waiting list, Hoult says that housing is currently able to accommodate all of their students. There are approximately 1,500 students in campus housing. Compared to last year's fall numbers, there was a 10% increase in the number of students in campus housing.

Along with changes in policy and the increasing housing demands, the housing department is also completing renovations to the residence halls. Although the major renovations are usually done during the summer, the renovation of the residence halls will continue throughout the year. Hoult says that there has been major painting done in both Logan and Patterson Halls, floor replacement in Sparkman and roof and door replacement in all of the halls.

Hoult says that changes will be made continuously in order to accommodate student's needs and make the housing department run smoothly.

Florida Republicans vying to keep seats; hope dim for Dems

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were also aiming at a few seats currently held by Democrats.

Democratic incumbent Rep. Shelly Vana, D-West Palm Beach, is trying to fight off Republican challenger Andy Edwards in what has been a bitter battle marked by negative ads and a lawsuit over a campaign mailing.

Another seat Republicans are hoping to pick up is one in northeast Florida being vacated by House Democratic Leader Doug Wiles who is being forced out by term limits. In that race, Barbara Revels is trying to keep the seat in the Democrat column while Flagler College Chancellor Bill Proctor is trying to win it for Republicans. A well-known local

politician, Jerry Cameron, is also running as a Libertarian.

Republicans also believe they have a chance to win two other House seats being vacated by Democrats.

In District 28 in Volusia County, Republican Dorothy Hukill is trying to win a district that has been in Democratic hands for almost 20 years. Longtime Democratic Rep. Suzanne Kosmas was also forced out by term limits, opening the door for the GOP. The Democratic candidate is Jim Ward, a former mayor of Port Orange like Hukill. Both parties are putting lots of effort into winning the seat, which is also being sought by independent candidate Richard Paul Dembinsky.

Republicans are also making the race for a Broward County House seat com-

petitive. Normally, a staunchly Democratic county, the GOP is putting money behind children's advocate Susan Goldstein in the race for the District 97 seat, left open by Rep. Nan Rich's departure to run for the state Senate. The Democrats are backing Barbara Herrera-Hill, a Weston city commissioner and political science professor at Florida International University.

Ten incumbent state senators and 51 House members returned to their seats automatically this year. Among them was Rep. Allan Bense, R-Panama City, who will be the speaker of the House in the upcoming session. Sen. Tom Lee, R-Brandon, will be the Senate president. His seat wasn't up for re-election this year.

Presidential race still undecided

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all the people who were undecided, strong Kerry or lean Kerry. We said, 'You said you planned to vote. We just wanted to make sure you got out and voted.' "

But Ohio Republicans also built up a formidable ground operation, tapping evangelical and conservative churches to register voters and an army of as many as 80,000 volunteers.

"We learned a lot from the last election that we have put to use in this election," said Jason Mauk, a state GOP spokesman.

Early exit polling showed that 25 percent of Ohio voters said the most important issue was the economy, 23 percent felt it was moral val-

Among Ohio voters who said the economy was the most important issue, 85 percent supported Kerry and 15 percent said Bush. Among voters who said Iraq was the top issue, Kerry was favored 75 percent to 25 percent for the president.

But Bush held a strong edge on the other issues. For voters who said moral values were their top concern, 83 percent backed Bush and only 17 percent chose Kerry. Ohio voters who said terrorism was the most important issue chose Bush by 89 percent to 11 percent margin.

Bush had banked on a huge turnout by evangelical Christians, many of whom were also drawn to vote by an anti-gay marriage amendment on the ballot. The measure was approved by nearly

for Republicans. A well-known local

Republicans are also making the race year.
for a Broward County House seat com-

Anglican battle over homosexuality rages on; gay bishops controversial

By Dulue Mbachu
AP Writer

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - Widening the growing global Anglican rift over homosexuality, Anglican bishops in Africa said Monday they would stop theological training of African clergy in Western institutions.

Bishops also were studying creation of a separate, "African" theology rejecting gay clergy and same-sex marriages, they said.

The African Anglican leaders, ending a six-day meeting, stopped short of calling for an outright split in the Anglican church as some had feared.

Africa accounts for about half of the world's 76.5 million Anglicans, and Nigeria's 17.5 million Anglicans are the biggest congregation outside England, where the church has its origins.

The African churches are the fastest-growing in the worldwide Anglican Communion.

Nigerian Archbishop Peter Akinola said the bishops will weigh proposals to build new theology institutions to train its priests on theology consistent with African culture.

Top among the decisions reached was the resolution to end theological training for African clergy in Western institutions, per-

ceived by the bishops to have been permeated by unwholesome concepts such as gay unions, which they consider contrary to the Bible and African culture.

"We need well-resourced, highly rated and contextually relevant theological institutions that can engage intelligently with our peculiar challenges from an African perspective," bishops said in a closing statement.

The global Anglican Church has been deeply divided by the election of a gay bishop by the U.S. Episcopal Church and the blessing of same-sex marriages by the New Westminster diocese of Canada.

Most Rev. Peter Akinola, primate of the Nigerian church and chairman of the Conference of Anglican Provinces of Africa, is at the forefront of criticism of same-sex marriages and gay clergy.

The bishops, drawn from the 12 provinces of the Anglican church in Africa, also issued a separate statement on the report of the Windsor Commission, set up by the head of the Anglican Communion and Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams, to consider the controversy over homosexuality.

The African bishops wel-

comed the report's condemnation of same-sex marriage and the appointment of gay bishops and indicated that their future commitment to church unity will depend on the U.S. Episcopal Church and the Canadian Anglican Communion reversing their actions and showing repentance.

"Failure to do so would indicate that they have chosen to 'walk alone' and follow another religion," bishops said.

However, the African bishops rejected aspects of the report urging them to "express regret" for their harsh criticism of homosexuality and their moves to team up with congregations

disaffected with the Episcopal Church leadership over the gay bishop controversy.

The Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania bishop, Most Rev. Bob Duncan, addressed the conference on behalf 10 dioceses, 1,000 parishes, and 1,200 clergy across the United States, all orthodox and faithful Anglicans, he said.

"There are tens of thousands for whom I speak, who are at one with you in Africa, for whom our North American Primates do not speak," Duncan told the conference, to heavy applause.

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OPINION

IN YOUR VIEW: QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Did you vote? Why?

*— Compiled by
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Evan Jackson
Psychology
Freshman

"Yes. I wanted to vote for change in America because of the economic recession we are currently in."



Stephanie Shourds
Elem. Education
Junior

Len' me yo'r ear an' I'll sing you a song

By Elizabeth Thurman

The Chanticleer News Editor



At 1:30 Wednesday morning, we learned that Iowa and Ohio were having some trouble. Iowa cited technical malfunctions and Ohio won't be counting provisional votes right away. This could change in a few hours or it may be taken care of by early Wednesday. We don't know. So this editorial could have been written in vain by the time you read it. Let's hope so.

It's safe to say that Nov. 2, 2004 will go down in my personal history book as one of the most emotionally draining days of my life. Lend me your ear, and I'll sing you a song. If it's out of key, I blame Bush.

George W. Bush could be in office for another four years, barring any stroke of *my* good fortune that might remove him from a position that he was hideously unqualified for in 2000 and remains to be so today. The only difference in my weary mind's eye is that America should have known better this time around.

Surely I'm not the only one who watched incredulously as our commander-in-chief led us to war *not* as a last result, but as an uninformed, gun-jumping, havoc-wreaking mistake? Am I the only one who feels betrayed and misled by the administration's efforts to make a connection between Osama bin Laden and Saddam Hussein? And what for? All in the name of covering his own ass. Honesty and duty were thrown to the wolves, just like America was.

I've watched my mother suffer through semesters when her classrooms are filled with 28 students who are on the same learning level, and two who can't write their names. I have seen the frustration she feels each time she has to hold her entire class back because of No Child Left Behind.

I watched all the debates, and I dare say, I thought it was

Stupid things people do that we find amusing

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) - A man who wore a John Kerry T-shirt and President Bush mask to a county election office was arrested Friday for disorderly conduct.

Police say 35-year-old Kevin Daniel Dodds, of Gainesville, broke a law against campaigning outside a polling place when he wore the costume to a voting place on the last day of Georgia's early voting period.

The incident started Friday when Dodds' wife came to vote with an infant child wearing a Kerry-Edwards shirt. Poll workers asked Mrs. Dodds to turn the child's shirt inside out so she could remain and vote, but the mother allegedly refused and left.

Later that day, Kevin Dodds went to the polling place saying he would protest the baby shirt matter. A police report said Dodds stood outside the polling place screaming, sometimes using foul language, and refused requests to take off his mask.

When Dodds was arrested, he "reeked of alcohol," said Sgt. Chris Robinson of the Gainesville police.

Dodds was charged with obstruction of an officer and disorderly conduct. A state law prohibits campaigning within 150 feet of a polling site. Red, diamond-shaped signs outside polling places explain the law, which prevents voters from wearing even stickers for a candidate.

Dodds was also charged with the unusual crime of wearing a mask. In Georgia, a law inspired by the Ku Klux Klan makes it illegal to wear masks except on "holidays and special occasions." The charge is seldom invoked.

PORTAGE, Wis. (AP) - A woman dug up her dead boyfriend's ashes more than 10 years ago and drank the beer that was buried with him, possibly out of spite for his family, authorities said.

The family of Michael Hendrickson contacted authorities three weeks ago when they received information that his remains had been stolen. An exhumation revealed Hendrickson's cremated remains, along with beer and cigarettes that were buried with him, were missing.

Detectives searched the home of his ex-girlfriend, Karen Stolzmann, and discovered her hiding in the shower. Remains believed to be Hendrickson's were found in the garage, according to Columbia County Detective Wayne Smith, who called the case "twisted and bizarre."

Stolzmann, 44, was charged Tuesday with a misdemeanor count of concealing stolen property.

Stolzmann was present when the 27-year-old Hendrickson shot himself in January 1992. Yerges said Hendrickson's family blamed her for his death and she was not invited to his services.

Stephanie Shourds
Elem. Education
Junior

"Yes, because this is the first chance I have had and I wanted to make a difference."



Heather Clark
Marketing
Junior

"Yes, because I wanted my voice to be heard and it was my first time."



Leanne Davis
Psychology
Sophomore

"No, because I have to drive to Pell city to vote."

seen the frustration she feels each time she has to hold her entire class back because of No Child Left Behind.

I watched all the debates, and I dare say, I thought it was sort of a prerequisite that your president speak in complete, grammatically correct sentences. Forgive me if I wanted someone more intelligent than sawdust to serve as leader of the free world.

I remember thinking in 2000, "It's only four years; it can't be that bad." Well, it is. The idea of four more Bush years is incomprehensible to me. I honestly cannot see how it could get worse. I'm even more disturbed that other Americans can't see the same thing.

If Bush wins, get ready for more of your brothers and sisters to die needlessly in Iraq. Get ready for more lies, deceit and above all, stupidity.

For weeks, I've envisioned myself writing my editorial for the Nov. 4 issue. I'd planned for it to be celebratory and light. My birthday was Election Day, and true to form, it was a disaster. I had plans to write about that catastrophe, and not even broach the subject of the election. I was banking on Kerry, and I wanted to accept his victory in silence. It wasn't to be.

I had an encounter with someone today who was wearing an "I Voted" sticker, just like I was. I didn't ask him who he voted for, because I felt like it was none of my business. However, he readily volunteered the private information and shared that he had voted for Bush. I must have looked slightly uneasy because he said, "Tell me you didn't vote Kerry." I smiled and nodded my head, not wanting to go any further with it. I didn't get go lucky. He became agitated and blurted out, "Kerry's a crack job."

First of all, he initiated that whole interaction. After I've voted, I prefer not to discuss it until the election is over with. I keep my sanity that way. Second, somebody tell me what a "crack job" is, because I sure can't figure it out. As I've mentioned before in my editorials, name-calling is a technique for the uneducated and is best left to children on the playground. Third, if you're going to get on your soapbox, make sure you stand taller than that.

Prepare yourselves, people. If "W" wins, it ain't gonna be pretty. We'll have nobody but ourselves to blame. We will have dropped the ball.

I've never felt so affected by anything that has gone on in this country, except maybe September 11. The difference is, on September 11, 2001, I was still proud to be American, and I was hopeful that we could recover. If Bush is re-elected, I will not be proud, and I will not be hopeful.

Stolzmann was present when the 27-year-old Hendrickson shot himself in January 1992. Yerges said Hendrickson's family blamed her for his death and she was not invited to his services.

"I feel that her motive was spite," Yerges said.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Fearing a parrot named Marshmallow could identify them, three thieves returned to the scene of the crime to silence the bird, only to be caught by police.

After making off with a booty of DVD players, computers, radios, TVs and other electronic gear _ one of the suspects realized a parrot in the home had heard him using the nickname "J. J." and was repeating it.

"They were afraid the bird would 'stool' on them," police Maj. Billy Garrett said. "They actually believed he could identify them."

They decided to go back for the bird, loading it into the getaway car as police arrived on the scene. The chase ended in just a few blocks, with the men crashing their car.

The foot-tall parrot, with light green feathers, flew away when his cage broke open in the crash. It hasn't been seen since. Victim Felicia Cobbs said her kids still hope to find the missing pet.

Police charged Mark Martin, 18, Dallas Davis, 25, and Jarrin Hicks, 21, with aggravated burglary and evading arrest.

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - Several drunks a week are being rescued from the River Liffey in the heart of Ireland's capital, according to the Dublin Fire Brigade.

The fire service said it was having to make unexpectedly heavy use of its newly purchased water-rescue equipment because people increasingly are falling or jumping into the river that cuts central Dublin in two.

The service said it was responding to up to 10 emergency calls a week. While some are attempted suicides, an increasing majority are alcohol-fueled slips or deliberate leaps made in response to a bet. Several low-level road and pedestrian bridges span the river, which runs alongside the heavy-drinking tourist quarter called Temple Bar.

The Dublin Fire Brigade in the past year has beefed up its River Liffey rescue service, buying an inflatable raft, floating ropes, wet suits, a dingy and a truck with a crane that hoists the dingy in and out of the water.

After rescues, people are almost always treated for hypothermia. Firefighters and those they rescue must be decontaminated because of the level of river pollutants.

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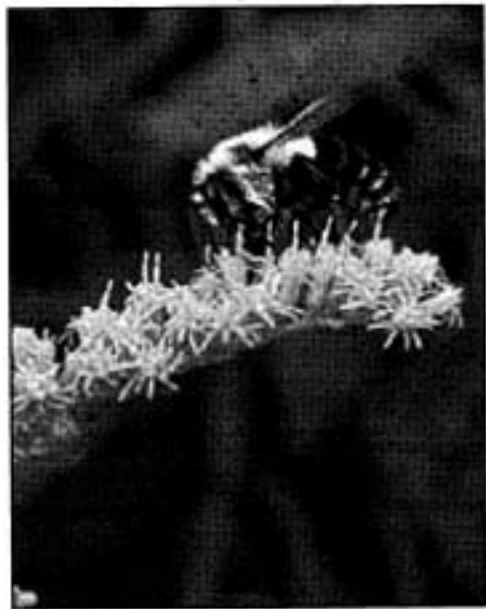
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FEATURES

Get Pumped



I'm a little teapot, short and stout

By Jan Ackerman
The Hays Daily News

ATWOOD, Kan. (AP) - A gift from her husband started an Atwood woman's passion for collecting tea pots, and she has the art of "tea time" mastered.

Dianne Treon received her first tea pot from her husband, Tim, in 1977, and since then she's scoured antique stores across the country in search of the perfect pot.

"When we got married there used to be a coffee and tea shop in where we lived before moving here a year ago. Tim bought me this Sadler tea pot and I liked it and started learning about teas," she said.

Treon's love of taking time out of each day for tea and scones or muffins happens about 3 p.m.

"To me, I drink tea in the afternoon to take a break and calm down. My husband tells me I'm going down to my room to hide out," she said about a special room in her basement which is set aside for nothing other than reading and drinking tea.

Taking any one of several varieties of tea, bagged or loose. Treon boils water and steeps it for five or six minutes.

"While the water is boiling for the tea, you put really warm water in the tea pot to allow the pot to keep the tea warm longer. I use one tea bag per cup of water, and if it's strong like Earl

and now I have over 50. And, I don't mind giving them away as gifts.

"I like tea and I just think the pots are pretty. And, if I don't get too carried away, I can have some nice ones. Every tea pot has a story," she said about knowing where she bought each pot and its history.

Treon's collection ranges from very low cost items valued at a few cents to a few more expensive items valued in the hundreds of dollars. But the value of a pot is not one of Treon's priorities.

Learning to prioritize has been accomplished because of weathering many challenges over the years, and she often jokes that her second marriage was created on a whim.

"It was a Friday night and we didn't have anything else to do so we got married."

Treon's two grandchildren, Julius, 7, and Alaina, 5, reside in Castle Rock, Colo., and she's taught them how to enjoy tea at their young age.

"When they come over here they'll go by and lift the lids off every tea pot. My daughter freaks, and I just tell her to leave them along because they aren't hurting anything.

"They've lasted this long, and if we use them and one gets broken I'd be disappointed but if we've had fun, that's OK," she said.

Treon's tea pots vary from ceramic to china, and have been

Politics in the pulpit

By Erin Chupp
The Chanticleer
Features Editor




This is the second presidential election I've had the opportunity to vote in. This first time I was a senior in high school, taking a government and economics class. It was exciting, but I've enjoyed this year's vote a bit more. Since the candidate's announcements I've been in Communication classes, many which require reading daily paper. This has armed me with information to discuss the future state of our country with my father, my professors and my classmates.

A journalist's job when writing a news story is to provide the reader with as many objective facts as possible so the reader may make an informed decision, concluded by his/herself. The leaders in our churches should also take this charge.

Lately I have experienced two different schools of thought when it comes to church leaders preaching politics. Some people place their lives in the hands of the leaders of their faith and rely on them to push the stroller they sit in relaxed. Their leaders push campaign issues from their pulpits and encourage the congregation to vote a certain way.

Many people see this as the right thing to do because they



Nature sights along the Ladiga Trail. Even as the weather gets chilly, a run or bike ride is still pleasant and manageable.

By Erin Chupp
Chanticleer Features Editor

Get off the couch and turn off reality shows. Do you crave having the body of one of "America's Next Top Model's" while satisfying the craving your stomach has for easy-to-order Chinese take-out? Face the reality of exercising during the winter.

Lately, with temperatures quite warm for October, it has been easier to keep a resolution made at the beginning of the year to lose weight and exercise on a regular basis. However, as the campaigning, debates and election come to a close, the temperature drops off as well, and a resolution recall will be in demand. Plus, since the clock's "fell back," daylight hours are short after classes.

"If you don't use it, you'll lose it," said Jennifer Anderson, Colorado State University Cooperative Extension Food Science and Human Nutrition Extension Specialist. "When one places a piece of chewing gum in a drawer overnight, the gum gets hard and loses its flexibility. The same is true of our bodies."

If the weather outdoors is putting a freeze to your regular work out, check out some indoor options. There are many ways to keep moving through the winter months, so when spring arrives you won't have to start with tense, hard muscles each year.

Mall walking is a popular form of winter exercising. Some senior citizens enjoy it so much they form clubs. Whether you enjoy walking in a large group or just going along at your own speed, it's a great

idea! It's not an option only for your grandparents, and it may help you catch the Christmas bargains.

Anderson suggests mall walking as a great alternative because "you don't have to battle with the nasty winter weather while walking, so you don't have to 'bundle up.' You can walk in light, comfortable clothing, and since there are many sights to see at the mall, you are guaranteed and interesting trip."

If you don't want to make the drive to Oxford, or you're worried about spending money you don't have, look out your front door. Stevenson Hall and the Coliseum are both excellent, well equipped places to exercise here on campus. Racquetball courts, weight rooms, steam rooms, indoor swimming and aerobics classes are easily accessible and free to students, faculty and staff members.

The Recreational Sports Development at JSU offers a wide choice of intramural events for all students to participate in as well. They also just installed new Cybex Weight Equipment in the weight room and replaced the carpet.

However, if you don't even want to walk out of your dorm, apartment or house, there are a few more options. You can purchase a workout video and exercise in the comfort of your bedroom. The climate is controlled, no one is watching and you can wear whatever you want. Simply pop in the video, mute it and get some drive and energy from your own selection of upbeat tunes.

It's also important not to ignore strength training as a form of exercise. "Adding mus-

cle to your body will raise your metabolism, allowing you to burn more calories all day long," said Dale Reynolds, a weight loss counselor, writer and speaker in New York. She suggests watching your favorite 60-minute show and doing a set of repetitions during each commercial break.

You can find resources on strength training in a book, magazine or online. If you're the cliché college student scrapping just to buy laundry detergent, though, you don't even have to purchase weights. One student said he completes reps by lifting the end of his couch. I suppose when you want to add resistance you invite a friend over to watch TV with you. If you just can't bare to miss a show like "Average Joe," you don't have to look like one too; you can get a 20-minute workout watching an hour show.

If your schedule does not allow for time to exercise at the gym or even watch TV, just remember to walk when possible. The next time you go to check your mail at the TMB, enter from the food court and make the climb up the stairs instead of using the elevator.

Also, Reynold suggests "using restrooms, copy machines, etc. on a different floor just to get more exercise." If there's no time to burn calories because you have to hit the library to meet with your study group, walk up to the sixth floor.

Exercise Scientist Dr. Thomas Cureton said, "The body is the only machine that functions better the more it is put to use." So whatever you do, keep moving!

water in the tea pot to allow the pot to keep the tea warm longer. I use one tea bag per cup of water, and if it's strong like Earl Gray, I use three bags to a six cup pot," she said.

Treon said while drinking tea varies per individual, many drink it plain, while some people add cream or sugar.

"You are supposed to add the cream to the cup before you pour in the tea," she said.

Participating in a tea time and knowing about collecting tea pots are something Treon enjoys sharing with others.

"I used to have 28 tea pots

we've had fun, that's OK," she said.

Treon's tea pots vary from ceramic to china, and have been manufactured in the United States, England, and as far away as China and Japan.

"I like Sadler and it was made in England. My most favorite tea pot is the one Tim gave me, and my least favorite is the Coralene.

"Coralene is a brown color and red type pottery. A lot of these were made in the 1940s and 50s and people used them every day. I'm not real crazy about that," she said.

Dinner and opera: new tastes at JSU



Courtesy Department of Music

On October 29, guests enjoyed dinner and wine at Classic on Noble and returned to JSU's Stone Center for two opera performances. May of this year marked the return of opera at JSU after more than 15 years of silence.

pits and encourage the congregation to vote a certain way.

Many people see this as the right thing to do because they rely on their religion's leaders to live out their lives. Whereas preachers and priests give people advice on how to better live out a faith, they should not try and persuade someone's vote for his country. This is not what they have been called to do and they are just as imperfect as the rest of us.

Instead, a religious leader has the same job as the press. Preach your faith, not your opinion. Encourage people to vote and trust they will use their best judgment.

And now a call to these people; the type to sit in a pew on Sunday morning and wait to be told what to do and then perhaps do it if it's convenient for them. It is just as much your job to realize your own responsibility as a citizen of the United States. After registering to vote, you have to seek to find which candidate is your right choice. Ask questions. Take part in political discussions. Lest some people believe, two people can voice political opinions in a healthy manner.

Candidates, and not just presidential ones, should also be addressed in this manner. They should be free to worship in any way they desire because they have the same constitutional rights as everyone else. However, I am easily frustrated if a religious leader acknowledges the presence of a candidate at the end of the service and thanks them for attending.

As a character for "Empire Records" once said, "There are 24 usable hours in a day." If a candidate chooses to take time off his campaign for personal worship, then it's his or her own choice. However, there should be no killing of two birds with one stone here. There should, instead, be a respect for our rights.

**Birmingham:**

11/04/04
Gov't Mule-Alabama Theatre
Karla Bonoff-Alys Stephens Center @ UAB
Bishop Don-The Nick
Southern Bitch-The Nick
11/05/04
The Datsuns-Boutwell Auditorium
Velvet Revolver-Boutwell Auditorium
Beitthemans-The Nick
Pleasure Club-The Nick
Through The Sparks-The Nick
Oteil And The Peacemakers-Virginia Samford Theatre
Barbara Cue -Workplay Theatre
Angie Aparo-Zydeco
Theresa Andersson-Zydeco
11/06/04
Murphy's Law-The Nick
Tiles-The Nick
Year And A Day-The Nick
Sugarland-Workplay Theatre
11/07/04
Five Eight-The Nick
Mike Watt And The Secondmen-The Nick
Pacific Stereo-The Nick
Leo Kottke-Zydeco
11/08/04
Jim Bianco-Moonlight Music Cafe
Bullet Train To Vegas-The Nick
Emerson Hart (Of Tonic)-The Nick
Tora! Tora! Torrence!-The Nick
The 17th Floor-University Of Alabama
11/09/04
Switchfoot-Wright Center
The Format-Wright Center
The Honorary Title-Wright Center
John Hammond-Zydeco

Pixar's "Finding Nemo"-Philips Arena
Richard Shindell-Red Light Cafe
Donkey-Smith's Olde Bar
Elton John-Tabernacle
DJ Quiz-The EARL
El Pus-The EARL
Elemen O.P.-The EARL
Ishues-The EARL
Carbon Leaf-Vinyl
11/06/04
Hollyweird-Andrews Upstairs
Slippery When Wet-Andrews Upstairs
Eyedea & Abilities-Drunken Unicorn
After Bliss-Peachtree Tavern
Bishop Don-Peachtree Tavern
Disney On Ice - Disney / Pixar's "Finding Nemo"-Philips Arena
Captain Soular Cat-Smith's Olde Bar
U-Melt-Smith's Olde Bar
The Pietasters-The EARL
The Reason-The EARL
The ShakeDowns-The EARL
Leo Kottke-Variety Playhouse
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Rufus Grove-Smith's Olde Bar
Spunhuny-Smith's Olde Bar
The Shadow Line-Smith's Olde Bar
Switchfoot-Tabernacle
The Format-Tabernacle
The Honorary Title-Tabernacle
Asobi Seksu-The EARL
Deer Hunter-The EARL
The Futureheads-The EARL
Holly Williams-Variety Playhouse
Kasey Chambers-Variety Playhouse
Shane Nicholson-Variety Playhouse

Horoscopes

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)

A calm and cool exterior will do more for you than hysteria this week. There is a good reason to not let your feelings get the best of you. Your primary love relationship seems to be heading in a new direction, one that will be beneficial for the both of you.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)

The weight of the world seems to be on your shoulders during the week. Just continue to do a good job, but don't take it with such a life and death attitude. A lover or partner may be in hysterics, so just listen compassionately and save your reply until later.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)

An opportunity this week needs to be seized now before it is snapped up by another. Things around you may have become a little slow, even to routine. Try something new to eject a little live into your every day living and let those creative juices start to flow.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)

A fortress in your life may be slowly crumbling away during the week, but if you look at the situation on a positive note, it

may be able to provide you with the chance to rebuild according to your own design and desire. Don't take any foolish risks with your health.

LEO: (July 24- August 23)

Someone in your life seems to be trying to dominate your every move. This person needs to be put in their place with as much tact as possible, with no question of your intent. Things may be changing regarding your personal lifestyle, but it will work out for the best.

VIRGO:(Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)

The choices you make this week will depend on your ability to tell the difference between what looks good and what is really in your best interest. You must be able to maintain a certain level of enthusiasm if you want to accomplish everything on time.

LIBRA:(Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)

Pull out all stops this week and go ahead with those plans, everything you need is now in place. The idea of how things are supposed to be and reality will always be in conflict, so don't let it stop you. Matters on the home front need to be taken

care of.

SCORPIO:(Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

Don't jump to conclusions about anything, if it looks to good to be true, it probably is. Look beyond appearances and check out all the facts first. Play your hunches, because your intuition is working overtime this week. Your evenings may be filled with intense romance.

SAGITTARIUS:(Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

Hindsight is always 20-20. So stop feeling sorry for yourself this week and look around to see just how rich and full your life really is. A friend may be just the remedy to pull you out of the doldrums. Take a tip from their enthusiasm and childlike sense of wonder.

CAPRICORN:(Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)

There is an overlooked detail in your financial dealings that needs to be searched out and taken care of, otherwise it may cause some inconvenience. Since you love tradition and are not overly fond of change, don't be alarmed of the changes, but roll with the punches.

AQUARIUS:(Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)

This week may find you finishing a project with the help of a cool and calm approach. Take a moment to review your work and look for any possible improvements for the next time. A little soul searching is in order, so bring up old memories, however painful.

PISCES:(Feb. 20 - March 20)

Your money matters may need a bit more juggling than usual during the week, and may be due to your dependence on someone who is not very dependable. Cut your losses and move on. Just who or what are you saving your love and affection for - put your own needs as a priority.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You are naturally very practical and grounded in your thoughts and actions. Your fondness for comfort will find you in plush surroundings and sensual pleasures are very important to you. You prefer monogamous relationships, where you can put your best foot forward.



Beating Around the Bush by Br

Center
 John Hammond-Zydeco
 11/10/04
 Chris Whitley-The Nick
 Wes McDonald Plan-The
 Nick
 Trachtenburg Family
 Slideshow Players-Workplay
 Theatre

Atlanta:
 11/04/04
 Copper-10 High
 Interpol-Roxy Theatre
 On!Air!Library!-Roxy
 Secret Machines-Roxy
 Disney On Ice - Disney /
 Pixar's "Finding Nemo"-
 Philips Arena
 Branford Marsalis-Schwartz
 Center
 Dropsonic-Smith's Olde Bar
 Pleasure Club-Smith's Olde
 Bar
 Elton John-Tabernacle
 Magnolia-The EARL
 Malachi Constant-The EARL
 Menomena-The EARL
 Caustic Christ-The
 Masquerade
 The Subhumans-The
 Masquerade
 Project Object-Variety
 Playhouse
 Fifth Year Crush-Vinyl
 Foxtrot November-Vinyl
 Magno-Vinyl
 Mission 19-Vinyl
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 Theatre
 The Chris McCarty Band-
 Peachtree Tavern
 Disney On Ice - Disney /

Shane Nicholson-Variety
 Playhouse
 11/09/04
 Entrophy-Smith's Olde Bar
 The Breakfast-Smith's Olde
 Bar
 "Nintendo Fusion Tour"-
 Tabernacle
 Autopilot Off-Tabernacle
 Letter Kills-Tabernacle
 My Chemical Romance-
 Tabernacle
 Story Of The Year-
 Tabernacle
 Brian Straw-The EARL
 Long Knives-The EARL
 The Six Parts Seven-The
 EARL
 11/10/04
 John Hammond-Redlight
 Cafe
 Jon Shain-Redlight Cafe
 J Mascis & The Fog-Smith's
 Olde Bar
 Sunshine Fix-Smith's Olde
 Bar
 Taylor Hollingsworth-Smith's
 Olde Bar
 John Fogerty-Tabernacle
 Blake Rainey-The EARL
 Brandon Butler-The EARL
 No River City-The EARL
 Copeland-The Masquerade
 Dynamite Boy-The
 Masquerade
 Further Seems Forever-The
 Masquerade
 Lucky Boys Confusion-The
 Masquerade
 Sparta-The Masquerade
 Sunshine-The Masquerade
 Bellydance Superstars &
 Desert Roses-Variety
 Playhouse



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by Bryan Stone

College Concoction

Microwave Beef Stroganoff Recipe

Ingredients:
 1 lb Boneless beef sirloin steak
 1/2 c Chopped onion
 1 cn (10 3/4 oz) Campbell's
 Condensed Cream of
 Mushroom Soup
 1/2 c Sour cream
 1/2 ts Paprika
 Hot cooked noodles

Freeze steak 1 hour to make
 slicing easier. Cut steak into
 very thin slices across the
 grain. In a 2 qt. microwave-
 safe casserole, combine beef
 and onion. Cover with lid;
 microwave on high 5 minutes
 or until beef is no longer pink,
 stirring once during cooking.

In small bowl, stir soup until

smooth; stir in sour cream and
 paprika. Add to beef, stirring
 to coat. Cover, microwave 50
 % power 3 minutes or until
 heated through. Serve over
 noodles. *Makes about 3 1/2
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Rudy Abbott to be inducted into Cross Country Alabama Sports Hall of Fame team finishes strong in OVC

Led baseball team to consecutive Nat'l titles in '90, '91

From Staff Reports

Former Jacksonville State head baseball coach Rudy Abbott has been elected as a member of the 37th class to the Alabama Sports Hall of Fame, the ASHOF Board of Directors announced on Sunday.

The 2005 Class includes Abbott, Robert Brazile, Jeremiah Castille, Jim Fyffe, Chuck Person, Tracy Rocker, Billy Atkins and Bob Phillips. Opened in 1969, the newly elected eight inductees now bring the total of all inductees to 249.

Abbott spent 32 years as head coach of the Gamecocks and claimed his 1,000th career win with a 4-3 win over Belhaven College on March 10, 2001. He was just the 29th coach in NCAA history to win 1,000 games.

He ranked fifth in Division I among active coaches by winning percentage. His 1,003 career wins was 15th all-time among active coaches and he won or shared three Atlantic Sun Conference division titles.

Abbott led the Gamecocks to two NCAA National Championships, claiming back-to-back titles in 1990 and again in 1991. During his tenure at JSU, he was

named NCAA District Coach of the Year six times. His teams won five Gulf South Conference titles and 11 GSC Conference Division titles.

He helped Jax State to seven NCAA Division II World Series appearances and was elected to the Jacksonville State University Athletic Hall of Fame in 2001.

A native of Anniston, Abbott had a distinguished prep career at Walter Wellborn before heading for Jones Junior College in Mississippi.

After lettering in football, basketball and track at Jones, Abbott returned home to Jacksonville State to pursue a career in baseball. He later signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates after tossing a pair of no-hitters during his junior campaign. After his stint in professional baseball, Abbott returned to Anniston, landing a job as a sports writer at The Anniston Star. His love for baseball didn't dwindle, as he served local youth league teams each summer as a head coach.

His next position came at his alma mater, where he was named Sports Information Director at JSU in 1964. Several years later, he filled in for ailing baseball coach Ray Wedgeworth and he continued to "fill in" for over 30 years.

The 2005 induction banquet will take place in the Birmingham Ballroom, at the Sheraton Birmingham Hotel, Sunday, June 12, 2005. Reception and banquet tickets will be available at a later date.

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Jacksonville State's Josphat Waweru finished second at the Ohio Valley Conference Cross Country Meet.

"One thing I can say is that we have come a long way with both programs in the last year and half to get them where we were not even able to finish next to last in a meet and now we are not completely satisfied with setting new highs for the program," Dudley said. "This is a credit to these men and women along with Coach Downs and the job he does."

Waweru, with a time of 26:10.53, helped JSU's men to the highest finish in the program's history, placing third overall.

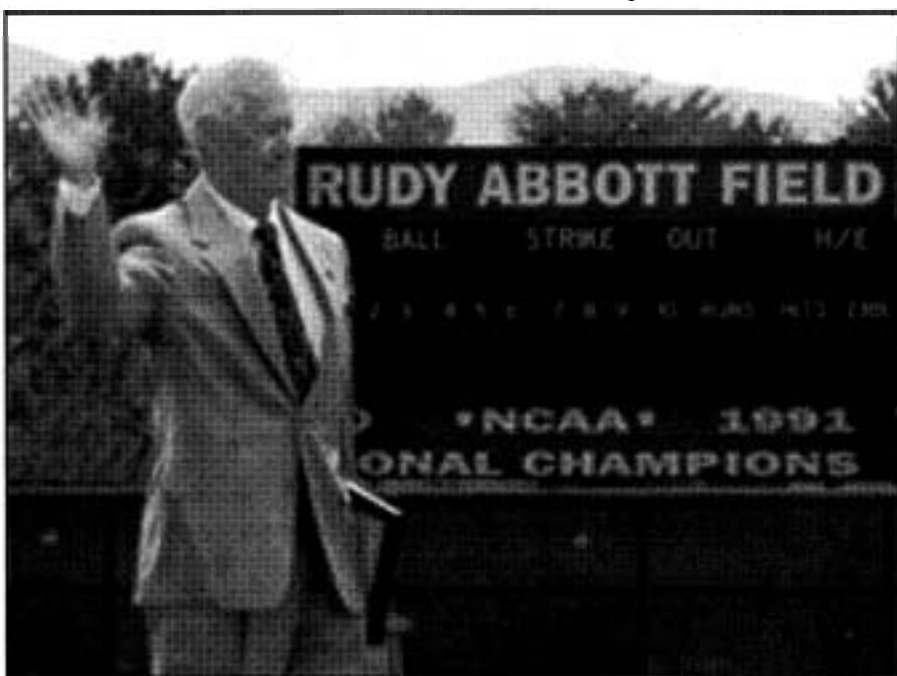
"On the men's side, we are disappointed. Coming in nobody thought we had a shot of being in the top two or even winning, but our expectations were different," JSU head coach Heath Dudley said.

"We truly believed we were going to win and to finish third, the highest finish ever for the program, I hope we are not satisfied. I as the coach of this team did a very poor job of getting us ready for the meet. We did not carry the same intensity and focus that we have for every meet to this one and that falls on my shoulders. I would like to commend Robert Stevenson on a great race."

Freshman Megan Ziarek was the top finisher for JSU's women, posting a time of 20:21.94 and a 25th place finish. Jax State's women finished seventh overall in the meet.

"We are very pleased on the women's side. This group put themselves in a position to be in the top half of the conference and that was our goal was from the start of the season," said Dudley. "Even from last year we have improved our position and have this ladies team heading in the right direction. Megan Ziarek was our top finisher today and ran a great race on a very tough course."

"I have said this many times, but we are going to win championships with these men and women," Dudley said. "There is no reason next year our men should not contend for the conference championship while our ladies take the next step of being a top three team. These will be our goals!"



Rudy Abbott waves to the crowd at Rudy Abbott field.

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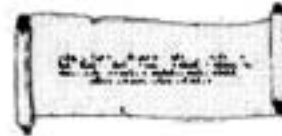
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Thursday, Nov. 4th

9am-5pm

Elections for:



in TMB

J-Day

TMB Lawn
11am-5pm

Laser Tag

Sumo Wrestling

Wacky 3D
Photo

Mechanical
Bull Riding

Homecoming Queen
Amendment
Jax Cash

SGA Bon Fire

8:00 pm
Paul Carpenter Village



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Didn't even get their pants dirty! Pi Kapp, AOPI win intramurals

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It has been election week. There has been a lot of politicking in the air. There has been a very patriotic feeling around the campus. Everyone has been cheering for the land of the free, the home of the brave and... the only place on earth that a football team can not play and help themselves out.

On Friday morning the Gamecocks were getting ready for a much anticipated off-weekend. JSU was ranked 20th in the latest I-AA polls. Jacksonville was tied atop the Ohio Valley conference.

Without even taking the field on Saturday, Jacksonville State regained control of the race for the 2004 OVC football crown as fellow co-leaders Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee Tech dropped their respective contests Saturday afternoon to fall a game back of the Gamecocks. Eastern Kentucky dropped a 19-16 decision to Murray State, while Tennessee Tech was upset by Samford, 20-17.

Wondering what the icing on the cake is? JSU moved up from 20th to 15th in the polls and all this happened without Maurice Mullins even taking a

The recreational Sports Department concluded the 21st season of Intramural Flag Football with two teams taking home the gold.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi and sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi cleaned house this season as they took home the regular, fraternity and university championships respectively.

"It was a tough season," said Pi Kapp Ross Nelson. "We knew going in we had a good team but going undefeated was beyond our expectations. We'll take it though."

Pi Kappa Phi completed their memorable season by defeating four time defending university champions T-Dawgs, 36-0.

Pi Kapp scored on their very first play from scrimmage. Ryan Shell threw a 45 yard bomb to Ross Nelson who walked in for

the touchdown.

"That play set the tone early for the game," said Ryan Shell. "They really never recovered after that."

The T-Dawgs would get inside the five yard line twice on Pi Kapp but Pi Kapp held them out of the endzone both times.

"We have a lot of confidence in our defense," said Shu Cunningham. "We knew going in this would be our hardest test but we knew if we played our game, we would bring the championship back to where it belongs."

Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Omicron Pi will take on Samford's intramural champions this Saturday at the intramural field beginning at 11 a.m.

The annual meeting between the two schools will showcase Pi Kappa Phi versus Dynasty (a team compiled from Samford's baseball team) and Alpha Omicron Pi versus Alpha Delta Pi.

"It is almost like real football when a team gets to travel to a

bowl," said Bo Cashio. "We just want to represent the university well."

"Our girls are very excited about playing Alpha Delta Pi," said AOPI Head Coach Woody Rozier. "We have scouted them a little bit and the girls are going to give it all they got."

After the annual contest (what has been called "beating of the Bulldogs") the two teams will travel to the regional championships in Pensacola, Florida on November 12 and will travel to the New Orleans regional tournament in January.

"I'm sure the Samford baseball team is going to be pretty athletic," said Nelson. "Running through the league like we did is probably going to hurt us a little bit but hopefully we'll be okay. Nonetheless, Samford can't take away our university championship."



Courtesy Amado Ortiz

Top: Sig Ep Ricky Reynolds tries to break free from Pi Kapp defenders. Bottom: Alpha Omicron Pi throwing up the #1.

JSU snaps E. Kentucky streak

From Staff Reports



On Friday night Suzi Terrell and Shari Weyer each recorded 16-kills and Abbey Breit added 15 to boost the Jacksonville State Gamecocks over Morehead State in a key Ohio Valley Conference volleyball match, 3-2 (29-31, 30-24, 23-30, 30-25, 18-16). Prior to Friday night JSU and the Eagles were tied for third place in the league standings.

"We have emphasized intensity over the past few weeks at practice," said JSU head coach Rick Nold. "We really picked up our play tonight and won an intense match."

Annie O'Connor and Emily Withers shared the setting duties on the night. O'Connor tallied 25 assists and

Kentucky's perfect Ohio Valley Conference volleyball record Saturday afternoon at Pete Mathews Coliseum, 3-1 (30-22, 28-30, 30-27, 30-24). Junior Kisha West led the Gamecocks in digs with 23 and became JSU's all-time leader in that category with a total of 1,109. With the win, Jax State snapped ECU's 11-match league win streak.

"We knew that this weekend was going to be one of the toughest all season," said JSU head coach Rick Nold. "To come away with two big wins over Morehead State and ECU is huge for our confidence going into the end of the regular season and the conference tournament."

Shari Weyer led JSU with 20 kills on the afternoon, while Abbey Breit had 15 kills and six block assists and

the cake is? JSU moved up from 20th to 15th in the polls and all this happened without Maurice Mullins even taking a snap.

Only in America can such an improvement happen but you won't hear a peep from the Gamecock camp. So now the Gamecocks are back in control of their own destiny. How important is controlling your own destiny? You won't have to go past Head Coach Jack Crowe to find out.

"It's an eerie feeling not having control over your own destiny," said Crowe. "When we came back it is a good feeling knowing that we have control over our own destiny by the way we play, it has to energize our team."

There is something special about knowing that if you just take care of business, nobody can keep you from going to the dance. That is arguably one of the hardest things to do in sports. The Auburn football team is going to have to deal with it just like the Gamecocks. Jacksonville is going to get everyone's best game from here on out.

Don't worry, because the Gamecocks play two out of their last three games at home. JSU can only take it one game at a time and concentrate on a very talented Samford team. Paul Snow should be rocking, the Gamecocks should be strutting and Samford will be crying.

So here is a ballot you can punch for the OVC Championship: Jacksonville State University. November is a championship month and every game is do or die, but you don't have to tell coach Crowe that.

"I hope our players remember that everyone remembers November," said Crowe. "Teams have to finish and win championships in November. I want us to finish out playing our best football, which I don't think we have done yet."

Bet you didn't want to hear that Samford, did you?



Courtesy Steve Latham

Kisha West became JSU's all time digs leader Saturday and helped snap E.Kentucky 11 win match streak.

"We really picked up our play tonight and won an intense match."

Annie O'Connor and Emily Withers shared the setting duties on the night. O'Connor tallied 25 assists and Withers recorded a double-double with 24 assists and 11 digs for the Gamecocks. Kisha West added 25 digs defensively and Shari Weyer led JSU in blocks with a total of four.

For the Eagles, Casie Garland had 41 assists and 11 digs, while Jennifer Kennedy tallied 27 kills and 11 digs. Laura Cox added 11 kills. With the win JSU improved to 7-4 in the OVC and 17-6 overall, while Morehead falls to 7-16 and 6-5 in the league.

Jacksonville State (18-6, 8-4) spoiled Eastern

going into the end of the regular season and the conference tournament."

Shari Weyer led JSU with 20 kills on the afternoon, while Abbey Breit had 15 kills and six block assists and one solo block. Suzi Terrell added a double-double with 13 kills and 11 digs, as did Jessica Starck with 12 kills and 12 digs. Emily Withers recorded 35 assists and fellow setter Annie O'Connor had a double-double with 27 assists and 12 digs.

Liz Guard led the Colonels (21-4, 11-1) with 14 kills and Lesley Aldridge added ten. Kelly Jennings had 15 digs on defense, while Brittany Nobilio had ten.

JSU will travel to Tennessee Tech Friday.

Gamecocks take back sole possession of first

From Staff Reports

Jacksonville State took sole possession of first place in the Ohio Valley Conference and moved up five spots to No. 15 in The Sports Network I-AA Top 25 Poll, released on Monday.

It marks the sixth straight week the Gamecocks have been ranked in the poll, which is the longest stretch in the school's Division I history of appearing in the poll. JSU appeared for four straight

weeks during the 2001 season.

Despite having an off week last week, JSU jumped into first place thanks to a loss by Tennessee Tech and Eastern Kentucky. Jacksonville State is in control of their own destiny again.

The homecoming parade starts at 10 p.m. and will be on Hwy 21 around the Jacksonville square.

Jacksonville State hosts Samford on Saturday. The Homecoming game will kickoff at 4 p.m. at Paul Snow Stadium.

1. Southern Illinois (79)	8-1	2,669	14. Hampton	7-1	1,293
2. Georgia Southern (28)	8-1	2,619	15. Jacksonville State	6-1	999
3. Furman	6-2	2,327	16. Harvard	7-0	955
4. Sam Houston State	7-1	2,231	17. Montana State	6-2	89
5. Western Kentucky	6-2	2,186	18. Stephen F. Austin	5-3	864
6. Delaware	6-2	2,185	19. Villanova	6-3	792
7. James Madison (1)	7-1	2,064	20. Penn	6-1	791
8. New Hampshire	6-2	1,778	21. Eastern Washington	6-3	489
9. Lehigh	7-1	1,634	22. Northwestern State	5-3	358
10. Montana	6-2	1,633	23. UC Davis	6-2	356
11. Cal Poly	7-1	1,539	24. Colgate	5-3	291
12. Wofford	6-2	1,531	25. Alabama State	6-1	282
13. William & Mary	6-2	1,356			

Soccer advances to play Samford on Friday night

From Staff Reports

Jacksonville State's fifth-seeded soccer team defeated four-seed Morehead State 3-0 in the first round of the O'Reilly Ohio Valley Conference Tournament Tuesday night at Jayne Stadium and ending the tournament without the top four seeds advancing to the semifinals.

The Gamecocks played the aggressors in the contest taking a 13 to 8 shot advantage against Morehead and gaining some revenge for a 2-0 loss earlier in the season.

"We played with three forwards tonight and wanted to put pressure on them," JSU head coach Lisa Howe said. "We wanted to make them deal with high pressure and make mistakes."

JSU's Daniela Malta scored the first goal for the Gamecocks, as Ashley Smith fed here 5:33 into the first half. Jax State's second goal came when Joanna McCaughey put a shot in the net at the

34:28 mark.

The Gamecocks third goal came when a shot near JSU's net bounced off an Eagle player and gave JSU all the goals they needed to hold off the Eagles.

"We have played with two forwards all year and it took them two goals, before they realized what had happened," said Howe. "We had free players running around several times. I have to say (Daniela) Malta played well for us tonight. She started most of the offense. She was putting others in position, overlapping and even had a goal."

Jax State's Amanda Stephens played all 90-minutes in net for Jax State recording three saves. Morehead State's Stefani Workman recorded all the minutes in net for MSU and recorded six saves.

JSU will play top-seeded Samford Friday, November 5th in Birmingham with the winner advancing to the finals to play either Murray State or Eastern Illinois.

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#3 Murray St.	#3 Murray St.	
#5 SE Missouri.	Game 4 Fri, Nov. 5 TBA	
	#2 E. Illinois	
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