Harvest Festival soon-to-be tradition

Megan Wise
Staff Writer

If you happened to stumble upon the quad this past Tuesday night, you would have found yourself amongst miniature superheros, ghostly goblins, and candy-eating royalty at the SIGA’s Fall Harvest Festival. Celebrating its second year, this event brings together organizations from all across campus to give back to the community through volunteering and provides entertainment and games for all those who attend.

Students of all kinds blended in with their own creative costumes and themed tables in what can only be described as true Halloween spirit. Ranging from freshman zombies to Hogwarts students to Pokémon trainers, JSU students were given the chance to create games for their organizations and clubs for those who attended the Harvest Fest.

From sponsoring pumpkin bowling to bean-bag-tosses, local children who came to the event were catered to with the promise of candy for all. It’s easy to see how much potential this autumn time event has.

There are hopes for even more growth with next year’s fall, but for now JSU’s students have accomplished bringing an afternoon of fun to the campus and local community.

Possibility of increased tuition, Coliseum to get new floors, seats

Alex McFry
Associate Editor

The Jacksonville State University Board of Trustees held their last meeting of the year last Monday, October 20 on the eleventh floor of the Houston Cole Library. At the start of Monday’s meeting, the Board announced that the Presidential Screening Committee would be meeting later in the afternoon. According to board member Rodney Smith, three potential candidates have been chosen thus far in the search for a new president for Jacksonville State.

“We plan to set the tone of where we want to go,” Randy Owen said.

“We haven’t acted upon anything yet.”

Students set up tables, dressed to match the theme, and invented a game for children of all ages with their own creative costumes and each table’s display. Alongside the students, the crowd was also offered an arrangement of activities including the inflatable duck much beloved by the National Guard and dance performances via JSU’s Student Government Association’s Kalyn Cabral.

The festival continued on to Regions. Board members approved this change. JSU’s Student Government Association’s Kaylon Cabral was very enthusiastic as she discussed this year’s event.

“My favorite part about it is that people really get into it and decorate it. I really enjoy the atmosphere.”

Although it is only the festival’s second year, it has already made a big impact here on campus.

With over twenty-seven on-campus organizations involved, it’s easy to see how much potential this autumn time event has.

It just goes to show that it doesn’t matter how old you are when it comes to enjoying the fun of wearing a costume, playing games, and eating candy.

Valleen Jackson
Staff Writer

The International Student Organization’s Kalyn Cabral said that the Presidental Screening Committee would be meeting later in the afternoon. According to board member Rodney Smith, three potential candidates have been chosen thus far in the search for a new president for Jacksonville State.

“We plan to set the tone of where we want to go,” Randy Owen said.

“We haven’t acted upon anything yet.”

Students set up tables, dressed to match the theme, and invented a game for children of all ages with their own creative costumes and each table’s display. Alongside the students, the crowd was also offered an arrangement of activities including the inflatable duck much beloved by the National Guard and dance performances via JSU’s Student Government Association’s Kalyn Cabral.

The festival continued on to Regions. Board members approved this change. JSU’s Student Government Association’s Kaylon Cabral was very enthusiastic as she discussed this year’s event.

“My favorite part about it is that people really get into it and decorate it. I really enjoy the atmosphere.”

Although it is only the festival’s second year, it has already made a big impact here on campus.

With over twenty-seven on-campus organizations involved, it’s easy to see how much potential this autumn time event has.

It just goes to show that it doesn’t matter how old you are when it comes to enjoying the fun of wearing a costume, playing games, and eating candy.

The Public Relations Organization hosted its first of three events for this semester: Pie a PROud Gamecock took place on October 24.

“The organization is working really hard,” says PRO President Rebecca Batchelder. This is Batchelder’s first semester as president of the organization, and so far, she is proud of what she is seeing. “We have three events scheduled for the remainder of this semester,” says Batchelder. Pie a PROud Gamecock was a huge success, and was highly supported.

PRO members, advisors, and about twenty-five other organizations from around campus also participated in this event. Pie a PROud Gamecock was “a way to get people involved, and interact among other organizations,” says publicity representative and member Christian MacDonald.

Besides the goal of motivating of this event and those to come are to build better relationships around campus. Which is also a great way for JSU to become more unified.”

The International Student Organization (ISO) and advisors of PRO have been working closely to put the last event and future events together.

Students set up tables, dressed to match the theme, and invented a game for children of all ages in the area who attended the 2nd Annual Harvest Festival Tuesday night.

“Students sit up tables, dressed to match the theme, and invented a game for children of all ages in the area who attended the 2nd Annual Harvest Festival Tuesday night. It just goes to show that it doesn’t matter how old you are when it comes to enjoying the fun of wearing a costume, playing games, and eating candy.

The Public Relations Organization hosted its first of three events for this semester: Pie a PROud Gamecock took place on October 24.

“The organization is working really hard,” says PRO President Rebecca Batchelder. This is Batchelder’s first semester as president of the organization, and so far, she is proud of what she is seeing. “We have three events scheduled for the remainder of this semester,” says Batchelder. Pie a PROud Gamecock was a huge success, and was highly supported.

PRO members, advisors, and about twenty-five other organizations from around campus also participated in this event. Pie a PROud Gamecock was “a way to get people involved, and interact among other organizations,” says publicity representative and member Christian MacDonald.

Besides the goal of becoming a part of the Public Relations Students Society of America, the recent event was a way to make fundraising fun and get the campus involved.

“What better way to get people to come out then to pay three dollars for the chance to pie your friend or fellow member in the face for a good laugh, and to show support of the event,” says MacDonald. “However, the biggest
Would be awesome to see this event continue to grow. That the event was a great turnout, and it felt like PRSSA is starting to become a part of the organization. “I think it is critical, especially in terms of recognition as PRSSA, but the goal to put a committee and work with local high schools. The organization helps students gain exposure across the state, nationwide, and possibly open doors to put a committee together to help this matter so that students are aware that promotion of our university is crucial, especially in terms of tuition costs. Moreover, he saw the benefit of the meeting by bringing up the second factor to the Pete Mathews Coliseum. This involves new floors and seats for the Coliseum, which was built in 1974. The goal of this renovation is to make the Coliseum more welcoming for graduation and heritage fan enthusiasm during games. Altogether, the project in its entirety will cost $1.3 million dollars.

Other subjects discussed Monday included new scholarships in the TMB and Martin Hall, occupancy rates for on and off-campus housing, and honors program rates. Dr. Meeshan announced that JSU’s average ACT score is now 22.6, an increase from last year. New department heads and directors were also recognized. Dr. Janet Moore expressed the need for more career services in helping students exploring locations like the one located in Martin Hall. She also mentioned that starting next fall, incoming freshmen will get iPads on a yearly check-out basis.

An $85,000 gift in honor of Mrs. Lela Sarrell, widow of the late cardiologist and Sarrell Dental founder Dr. Warren Sarrell, has retrofitted the auditorium in JSU’s nursing building to better serve a tech-savvy generation of students. The space, renamed the Lela Sarrell Learning Center, is located in Room 200 of Lurleen B. Wallace Hall. Dozens of nursing students and faculty were on hand on Friday, September 26, 2014 as JSU administrators and Dr. Jeffrey Parker, chief executive officer of DentalQuest Healthcare Delivery, presented the donation, made the presentation to Mrs. Sarrell and her family. In support of this renovation and furnishings the refurbished space features state-of-the-art technol- ogy such as smartboards, com- puters, cameras and projectors that will enable students on the buck of the 21st-seat auditorium to closely observe and par- ticipate in even the smallest tasks. The opportunity that the space provides will be a welcome one for the college. Nursing faculty member Donna Eth- eredge demonstrated this tech- nology at the dedication, using a small webcam and a large pro- jection screen to show attendees how to draw precise medical measurements into a syringe. “This is a wonder of nursing that we’ve received,” said JSU President Dr. William A. Meehan of the technology. “Students today don’t learn like they did when I was a student many years ago…” today’s gift of this learning center will help engage our students of today,” Dr. Warren Sarrell and Lela Sarrell, a registered nurse, assisted the university in finding a donor who would be out of nearly a half million children. For low-income families, including those of JSU’s wellness program, this donation, made the presentation to the Pete Mathews Coliseum. This involves all floors and seats for the Coliseum, which was built in 1974. The goal of this renovation is to make the Coliseum more welcoming for graduation and heritage fan enthusiasm during games. Altogether, the project in its entirety will cost $1.3 million dollars.

Other subjects discussed Monday included new scholarships in the TMB and Martin Hall, occupancy rates for on and off-campus housing, and honors program rates. Dr. Meeshan announced that JSU’s average ACT score is now 22.6, an increase from last year. New department heads and directors were also recognized. Dr. Janet Moore expressed the need for more career services in helping students exploring locations like the one located in Martin Hall. She also mentioned that starting next fall, incoming freshmen will get iPads on a yearly check-out basis.
JSU’s Circle K club collects crayons for Children’s Hospital

Who doesn’t like coloring? As college students, many of us don’t get to color anymore but still appreciate when we have the time to color between the lines. Here on Jacksonville State University’s campus, Circle K organization knows how much coloring means, both to older people like college students, and to children.

Considering this, Circle K on campus is preparing to hold the annual Crayons for Kids collection drive, which aims at having coloring supplies donated to be taken to Children’s Hospital over the winter break and given to children who will be spending their holidays in the hospital. Kimberly Anderson, president of the campus Circle K club, says of the organization, “This is Circle K’s 5th year on campus and we have done Crayons for Kids every year since we started.” Usually, the organization is very successful when holding the drive, having over 1,000 coloring books and crayon boxes each donated two years ago. Last year they donated only about 350 books and crayon boxes, but were also able to purchase a wagon and donate to the hospital for use by families trying to get around while having children and belongings to care for. JSU’s Circle K group has set their groups as our theme of ‘live to serve, love to serve,’ and that seems like the case here. Circle K International, the organization that encompasses JSU’s Circle K group, is the premier collegiate and university community service, leadership development, and friendship organization in the world according to the CKi’s website and has more than 13,000 members in 17 different nations. Each club, including the one here at JSU’s Circle K International, is organized and sponsored by a Kiwanis club. Collectively, CKi members perform more than one million hours of service on their campuses and in their communities every year. Anderson says of the other activities that the club does each year, “We do work with Children’s Hospital other times throughout the semesters doing wagon clean up days where we give all of the hospital’s wagons a good cleaning. We also have a Spring Fun Night that we host where the kids can come and participate in games, karaoke, face painting and eat pizza.” As many can see, the Crayons for Kids campaign is only one of the many activities that Circle K here on campus participates in, but none of the initiatives would do anything without the help from those around Jacksonville. Circle K is asking that students, staff, professors and residents of the city Jacksonville step up and help bring a smile to children’s faces. This can be done by bringing coloring books, crayons, un wrapped toys or monetary donations to specified drop off points during the month of November.

Specifically, the drop off dates will be November 11, 13, 19 and 21 in the Theon Montgomery Building lobby on the JSU campus from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone can participate, as either an individual bringing a single coloring book, to organizations that bring many. The organization that donates the most supplies to Circle K will be send five members with Circle K when the supplies are donated to Children’s Hospital. For more information, contact club president Kimberly Anderson at kanderson@jsu.edu. Information can also be found at the JSU Circle K Facebook page by searching JSU Circle K International.

When the teacher asks you to do a math problem and you do your best not to count on your fingers.

You wanna know what’s beautiful? Read the first word again.

I practiced presenting my presentation to a wall this morning. What has my life come to?

If a JSU student doesn’t have a huge collection of Momma G’s cups, do they even go to JSU?

We all have that one friend that needs to learn how to whisper.

I moved to college, and now my fridge doesn’t automatically restock itself.

Anyone else look both ways when crossing the road at Trustee Circle?

Don’t ask yourself what the world needs; ask yourself what makes you come alive. And then go out and do that. Because what the world needs is more people who have come alive. You wanna know what’s beautiful? Read the first word again. This can be done by bringing coloring books, crayons, un wrapped toys or monetary donations to specified drop off points during the month of November.

Specifically, the drop off dates will be November 11, 13, 19 and 21 in the Theon Montgomery Building lobby on the JSU campus from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone can participate, as either an individual bringing a single coloring book, to organizations that bring many.

The organization that donates the most supplies to Circle K will be send five members with Circle K when the supplies are donated to Children’s Hospital. For more information, contact club president Kimberly Anderson at kanderson@jsu.edu. Information can also be found at the JSU Circle K Facebook page by searching JSU Circle K International.
October 30, 2014

Jazz Showcase a success in Mason Hall
with featured guest artist Lester Walker

Patrice Green
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday night, the JSU Jazz Department presented their Fall Jazz Showcase, featuring guest artist Lester Walker on trumpet.

The biggest theme apparent in this particular performance was the amount of trust shared between the students and their directors or instructors.

Students have to learn to trust different directors; they have to be very flexible under different leadership, one of the many skills that prepares them for the real world.

Jazz involves musically trusting the musicians around you. Music paints pictures and references allusions; it’s all about conversation and communication.

The students got to perform with professional trumpet player, Lester Walker.

According to bassist Trevor Stewart, working with a professional “teaches real world experience, especially when you’re weight with gigs.”

The students enjoyed performing with Walker, but his experience with the students was just as fulfilling.

Walker explained that his favorite part of working with young people is “the fact that they’re young and they’re trying.”

Walker says, “It’s simply amazing to see so many young people in this field; they bring a freshness to music that’s worth its weight in gold.”

A few of the students got to experience their musical world from the conductor’s perspective during the performance.

“It was a lot of fun,” explained Walker, but there’s no score. “I tell them to signal me if they want a solo, so I have to scan the band really quickly to find the next soloist before the current soloist finishes. But it’s not as difficult as one would think.”

The idea of musical and creative trust really hit home with Walker. “It gives you a chance to cut loose and interact with the band a little bit.”

Irish continues, “You also hear everyone is blending and playing the same stylistically. It can be a bit of a challenge, especially when there’s no score.

Some of the newer students were very pleased to find out that jazz can’t be really boxed up neatly and placed on a shelf.”

Sudika Anderson, baritone sax, explained that his favorite was Jazz professor, Dr. Andy Nevala’s, technique on the subject.

“...It’s our job, or more specifically my job, to provide a learning environment that’s directly connected to the real world the students will face when they graduate,” he asserts.

Nevala continues with, “The perception of what ‘Jazz Education’ means has changed drastically in the last 30 years; most of the music departments in colleges and universities today are struggling to catch up in the study of Jazz, holding on to the different Jazz styles.”

He continues, “Jazz Education today is the study of many different styles that make up Jazz, the history behind those styles, the social developments in our country that influenced those style changes, the different regions and areas of our country that influenced those styles (and why), and the performances, practices, and opportunities related to the different Jazz styles.”

Nevala believes that diversity and flexibility promote strength in any music department.

He says, “One of the reasons the program is growing is mostly because of our Jazz faculty are active performers in all musical styles, playing in symphony orchestras one day, church the next, a restaurant the next night, a salsa band the next night, a pit orchestra the next night... presenting research papers at conferences, arranging music for different ensembles, recording CDs, playing festivals - you name it, we are out there doing it.”

For more information on merchandise, chancellorship or future performances visit jsu.jazz Ethi.corn.

Spanish Film Club screening Chilean film today

Thursday, October 30

THE DEATH OF PINOCCHIO (La Muerte de Pinocchio)

Bettina Perut, Ivan Osnovikoff / Chile / 67 min / 2011 / Spanish with English subtitles 5:00 PM

On December 10, 2006, General Pinochet dies unexpectedly in Santiago’s Military Hospital.

For 24 hours, his death reawakens the political divisions that marked Chile’s recent history.

Chile’s director, Bettina Perut, and producer, Ivan Osnovikoff, use original footage and the testimonies of Chileans in exile to detail the end of a key chapter in the country’s turbulent history.

A work between tragic and comic, surprising and profound contrasts and shades of surreal fiction, Pinocchio is a film that invites you to enter Chile’s recent history through its music, its landscape, its people.

Using original footage and the testimonies of Chileans in exile, Pinocchio is a work between tragic and comic, surprising and profound contrasts and shades of surreal fiction.

Thursday, October 30

12:01 a.m. - Homecoming Election for King/Queen
Homecoming Court (online) 4 p.m. - Homecoming Pep Rally, JSU Stadium
Friday, October 31

10 a.m. - Departments Door Judging
11 a.m. — RTC Annual Student Appreciation Banquet; 11th floor, Houston Cole Library
10 a.m. — NPHC Annual Alumini Luncheon, $10 in advance, $15 at the door
Friday, October 31

12:01 a.m. - Homecoming Election for King/Queen
Homecoming Court (online)
4 p.m. - Homecoming Pep Rally, JSU Stadium
3:00 a.m. - Homecoming Parade
9:00 a.m. - STA Intramural Openings, Dillon Field
9:30 a.m. - Alumni House Open to All Alumni, Family and Friends
3:00 p.m. - Family Day Activities
8:00 p.m. - JSU Encore Gospel Choir Combined Performance,
Tips on pumpkin carving: Get more out of your pumpkin

Brittney Robertson  
Staff Writer

This past weekend, my sister and I decided to have some quality sibling time by carving pumpkins.

Now, most people would carve their pumpkins in the traditional sense with triangle eyes and noses, and a smiling mouth with about three or four teeth. Alternatively, it could be a bit scarier or more artistic depending on how each carver’s preferences. My sister and I are not very traditional. Instead, this year we carved The Little Mermaid and Supernatural into our pumpkins.

Here are some steps to follow.

1. Choose your pumpkin. Make sure it’s a good size pumpkin with a semi flat surface to carve on. Most of the time it’s a good idea to clean the face of the pumpkin you will be cutting on for a reason we will discuss later.

2. Cut open the top. When you cut the top open, cut in at a slanted angle so that the top can be replaced later.

3. Gut the pumpkin. Some people save the seeds in order to roast them later. Roasted, the seeds turn into a pretty delicious snack.

4. At this point, find a photo that you would like to carve into your pumpkin. For first time pumpkin artists, try something simple, that doesn’t require not cutting all the way through the wall of the pumpkin.

5. Print the picture and tape the picture to the front surface of the pumpkin. Basic tape will work; it just needs to hold your design in place.

6. Using the printed photo, poke an outline of your picture into the pumpkin. By using a push pin or something similar, make a light outline of the photo, almost like you’re creating a connect-the-dots picture on your pumpkin. This is the longest part but will help in carving your design.

7. Remove the picture carefully. You will need the photo for reference to complete the carved pumpkin.

8. Cut along the outline you made with the photo taped to the pumpkin. Be careful not to cut yourself. Usually, it’s easier to cut out the larger pieces with a larger and longer knife and then go back with a smaller knife for the more intricate parts of the design.

9. Be sure to keep an eye on how well the design on your pumpkin matches the photo.

To put darker areas in, don’t go all the way through the wall of the pumpkin while carving. Instead, cut layers out of the wall until you get the desired depth. The deeper the layer, the more the light will shine through the pumpkin.

10. Remove the pieces you’ve cut. If needed, go back with a smaller knife to make small changes in the final design, making sure to clean up after each cut.

10. You’re done now, so light that bad boy up. Putting vaseline on the outside of the pumpkin can help make it last longer.

Upcoming events on and around campus

October 30, 2014
The Spanish Film club will be hosting the last film in the Spanish Film Festival today in the Wallace Hall auditorium beginning at 5 p.m.

November 1, 2014
Canyon Fest will be held beginning at 10 a.m. at the Little River Canyon Center and will feature crafts and shows by center staff. Admission is free.

November 2, 2014
The International House will be hosting the annual UN Day tea beginning at 2 p.m. Food and refreshments, along with a short presentation, will be provided. Free.

November 6, 2014
There will be a guest artist recital beginning at 5:30 in the Mason Hall Performance Center. Featured will be Dave Saltzman on the tuba. Free to attend.

November 12, 2014
Rick Bag will be on campus reading excerpts from “Jerry Lee Lewis: His Own Story” and signing copies in the Leone Cole Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m. Free admission.

November 14, 2014
JSU Drama Department will open Agatha Christie’s ‘The Mousetrap’ with the show running through November 16th. For tickets visit the Stone Center box office or the Drama Department’s webpage.

November 19, 2014
The annual SAI Musicale will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Mason Hall Performance Center. It is entitled ‘From Our Hearts to Yours’ and is free to attend.
On Tuesday, November 4th, there is a huge opportunity for the commoner to impact college students all across Alabama. But it’s not a presidential election, and the lack of high-stakes positions at issue is causing college students to wonder if they should take the trip to the polls on Tuesday.

The “Turn Out for What?” movement “Rock the Vote” has created an advertising campaign to get new voters and young voters to turn out on Election Day. The catchy campaign features Lil Jon in a cover of his hit song “Turn Out for What” and is titled “Turn Out for What?” (yep, go look it up).

This one got me thinking: why should students turnout to vote? As always, I’m here to explore this question. A student who could vote on Tuesday could literally make or break you as a college student in Alabama. Here’s why:

1. It’s about the money.
   The Appropriations Committee of the state legislature (like supporting an education lottery), and candidates who support increasing public universities like JSU are to Alabama’s economy. Jacksonville State employs around 1,000 individuals; meaning that 1,000 families depend upon JSU’s share of state fundings. State also graduates about 2,000 students every year. That’s a 2,000 student contribution to the economy. Can you make double or triple what would without their education, thus breaking even as much as to Alabama’s economy.

2. It’s about the experience.
   When you find yourself singing Lil Jon’s tune “Turn Out For What” and (I know you will) I hope you’ll remember not to “turn out” your right to vote. This is a directive to each voter to have an opportunity on Tuesdays to elect candidates that will make decisions that will affect your life for the next four years.

3. Turn Out For What? Turn out to vote for every candidate running for local, state, and national races, and law makers. This is an opportunity to change the face of Alabama. Your decision to stay at home and watch Netflix instead of chili and toothpick tasters are running for the eager costume of yes.

4. Turn Out For What? Turn out to vote for every candidate running for local, state, and national races, and law makers. This is an opportunity to change the face of Alabama. Turn out for You.

5. Turn Out For What? Turn out to vote for every candidate running for local, state, and national races, and law makers. This is an opportunity to change the face of Alabama. Turn out for You.

6. Turn Out For What? Turn out to vote for every candidate running for local, state, and national races, and law makers. This is an opportunity to change the face of Alabama. Turn out for You.

The key to success, as all parents and candidates know, is the 所长 that can only mean one thing: Tailgating! Hauling lawn chairs, grills, and a cool drink of your favorite http://www.the-coca-cola-franchise.com/ and snacks to a stadium parking lot full of people is part of the fun of football season. The game plan is to eat, drink and mingle until it’s time to head in and cheer on your school’s team together. Delegate responsibilities to each member, such as preparing the healthy snacks or packing up space in your cooler but comes from the state’s budget fundings

7. Turn Out For What? Turn out to vote for every candidate running for local, state, and national races, and law makers. This is an opportunity to change the face of Alabama. Turn out for You.

Football season is in full swing, homecoming is around the corner, and that can only mean one thing: Tailgating! Hauling lawn chairs, grills, and a cool drink of your favorite

8. Turn Out For What? Turn out to vote for every candidate running for local, state, and national races, and law makers. This is an opportunity to change the face of Alabama. Turn out for You.

9. Turn Out For What? Turn out to vote for every candidate running for local, state, and national races, and law makers. This is an opportunity to change the face of Alabama. Turn out for You.

10. Turn Out For What? Turn out to vote for every candidate running for local, state, and national races, and law makers. This is an opportunity to change the face of Alabama. Turn out for You.

The older we get, the more opportunities and resources we have to cast our vote. Today, creativity has sparked many costume lovers. If you walk down any suburban street this Halloween, you can see anything from Taco Bell’s taco sauce packet to a carousel of people dressing up as Disney princesses to terrifying reinventions of horror movies.

College football season is in full swing, homecoming is around the corner, and that can only mean one thing: Tailgating! Hauling lawn chairs, grills, and a cool drink of your favorite

11. Turn Out For What? Turn out to vote for every candidate running for local, state, and national races, and law makers. This is an opportunity to change the face of Alabama. Turn out for You.

12. Turn Out For What? Turn out to vote for every candidate running for local, state, and national races, and law makers. This is an opportunity to change the face of Alabama. Turn out for You.

13. Turn Out For What? Turn out to vote for every candidate running for local, state, and national races, and law makers. This is an opportunity to change the face of Alabama. Turn out for You.

14. Turn Out For What? Turn out to vote for every candidate running for local, state, and national races, and law makers. This is an opportunity to change the face of Alabama. Turn out for You.

15. Turn Out For What? Turn out to vote for every candidate running for local, state, and national races, and law makers. This is an opportunity to change the face of Alabama. Turn out for You.

16. Turn Out For What? Turn out to vote for every candidate running for local, state, and national races, and law makers. This is an opportunity to change the face of Alabama. Turn out for You.

17. Turn Out For What? Turn out to vote for every candidate running for local, state, and national races, and law makers. This is an opportunity to change the face of Alabama. Turn out for You.

18. Turn Out For What? Turn out to vote for every candidate running for local, state, and national races, and law makers. This is an opportunity to change the face of Alabama. Turn out for You.

19. Turn Out For What? Turn out to vote for every candidate running for local, state, and national races, and law makers. This is an opportunity to change the face of Alabama. Turn out for You.

20. Turn Out For What? Turn out to vote for every candidate running for local, state, and national races, and law makers. This is an opportunity to change the face of Alabama. Turn out for You.

The older we get, the more opportunities and resources we have to cast our vote. Today, creativity has sparked many costume lovers. If you walk down any suburban street this Halloween, you can see anything from Taco Bell’s taco sauce packet to a carousel of people dressing up as Disney princesses to terrifying reinventions of horror movies.
Jacksonville State defeated Tennessee Tech 49-3 on last Saturday to make six wins in a row for the Gamecocks. The Gamecocks’ offense had 335 rushing yards and 261 passing yards to put up a total of 596 offensive yards. The defense only allowed the second team in the whole game. They also only allowed only first down and 67 passing yards the whole game. After a first quarter of no scoring for the Gamecocks. Jacksonville State scored 35 points in the second quarter. The 35 points in a quarter is a school record. Miles Jones ran for nine yards into the end zone to put the Gamecocks up 7-3. Then, on a 1-yard run, running back DaMarcus James scored a touchdown to make the score 14-3 with 10:24 left in the second quarter. The next drive for Jacksonville State would only take three plays and 26 yards. Christian Levi may found Anthony Johnson on a 10-yard touchdown pass. The touchowns gave Gonzalez his first touchdown catch of his Gamecock career. It also made the score 35-3 at halftime. The game was pretty much over by halftime, but to add insult to injury, the Gamecocks scored two more touchdowns in the second half. Levi may sent out quarterback pass to Johnson. This time the pass went for 28 yards. The score would be 42-3 at the end of the third quarter. The second touchdown came in the fourth where Jones scored on a 2-yard run. The Gamecocks last touchdown drive consisted of 13 plays and 52 yards. JSU is now No.5 in both the Top 25 FCS Coaches Poll and in The Sports Network Top 25 football poll. The Gamecocks record stands at 6-1 overall and 4-0 in the OVC. Jacksonville State will now get ready for their Homecoming game as they will face Austin Peay on Saturday at 3 p.m. “We will have good Homecoming week with a lot of folks coming back to campus. We have to do our job and be ready to play,” said head coach John Grass. Tickets are available by calling the JSU Athletic Ticket Office at 256-782-8499 or online at JSGamecocksSports.com.

Jacksonville State’s soccer team head coach Neil Macdonald after they lost to SEMO 3-0.

JSU Sportswire

Jacksonville State – Southeast Missouri spoiled Jacksonville State’s senior day with a 3-0 win, but not all was lost with the result as the Gamecocks clinched a spot in the Ohio Valley Conference Soccer Tournament after Sunday’s results around the league. The Gamecocks wrapped up the 2014 home schedule on a sour note losing to Southeast Missouri. JSU State heads into the regular season finale on Friday at Tennessee Tech with a 9-8 overall mark and 5-4 against the OVC. SEMO kept its chances at the regular season title with the result and moved to the 6-3 league standings. The Redhawks will earn the right to host the six-team tournament with a win over SIU Edwardsville next Friday. With Austin Peay’s setback at UT Martin, JSU will make its fourth appearance in the league tournament and the first since 2005. SEMO’s Jenna Collins ridge registered two of SEMO’s three goals to lead the way to the road win. She broke the scoreless deadlock in the 26th minute with a straight-on attempt near the top of the penalty box and sailed just inside the left post past JSU’s Caroline Robinson. The Redhawks would maintain the advantage the rest of the opening half and until the 53rd minute of the contest. Collinsridge tucked on her second goal of the match after taking the deflection off of a Robinson’s save attempt off the post of Briana Beine. The Redhawks added an insurance goal in the 81st minute with a goal from Natasha Minor that was belted from 20 yards out. JSU was limited in creating scoring chances throughout the contest, but had a few that it could not send in the back of the net. JSU State finished one shot better than SEMO, 15-14 and had 10 of those attempts in the opening half. Redshirt ju- nior Courtney Hart tallied a match-best six shots, while senior Jackie Rush posted three attempts. The match marked the final outing at the JSU Soccer Field for five Game- cocks. Prior to the match the 2014 senior class of Brianna Salvador, Kait- lyn Gregory, Rash, Lind sey Jackson and Jessica Mohanan were honored. JSU and Tech will square off in Cookeville, Tenn. at 3 p.m. on Halloween. – JSU Sportswire

Gamecocks Side Bar

2014 Football Schedule
8/29 @ Michigan State L 7-45
9/6 Chattanooga W 26-23
9/13 Open
9/20 @ West Alabama W 45-34
9/27 @ Murray State W 32-28
10/4 vs UT Martin* W 38-14
10/11 @ TSU * W 27-20
10/18 Open
10/25 vs Tennessee Tech * W 49-3
11/1 vs Austin Peay * W 21-0
11/8 @ Eastern Kentucky * W 22-7
11/15 vs Eastern Illinois *
11/22 @ Southeast Missouri "OVC game" ** Homecoming
11/29 vs UT Martin * W 9-0
12/6 vs Tennessee Tech *
12/13 vs Austin Peay
12/20 vs Tennessee Tech *
12/27 vs Murray State
1/2 vs Murray State
1/11 vs Austin Peay
1/18 Open
1/25 vs Tennessee Tech *
2/1 Toronto* TBA
2/2 vs Tennessee Tech *
2/9 vs Tennessee Tech *

Jacksonville State defeated Tennessee Tech 49-3 on last Saturday to make six wins in a row for the Gamecocks. The Gamecocks’ offense had 335 rushing yards and 261 passing yards to put up a total of 596 offensive yards. The defense only allowed the second team in the whole game. They also only allowed only first down and 67 passing yards the whole game. After a first quarter of no scoring for the Gamecocks. Jacksonville State scored 35 points in the second quarter. The 35 points in a quarter is a school record. Miles Jones ran for nine yards into the end zone to put the Gamecocks up 7-3. Then, on a 1-yard run, running back DaMarcus James scored a touchdown to make the score 14-3 with 10:24 left in the second quarter. The next drive for Jacksonville State would only take three plays and 26 yards. Christian Levi may found Anthony Johnson on a 10-yard touchdown pass. The touchowns gave Gonzalez his first touchdown catch of his Gamecock career. It also made the score 35-3 at halftime. The game was pretty much over by halftime, but to add insult to injury, the Gamecocks scored two more touchdowns in the second half. Levi may sent out quarterback pass to Johnson. This time the pass went for 28 yards. The score would be 42-3 at the end of the third quarter. The second touchdown came in the fourth where Jones scored on a 2-yard run. The Gamecocks last touchdown drive consisted of 13 plays and 52 yards. JSU is now No.5 in both the Top 25 FCS Coaches Poll and in The Sports Network Top 25 football poll. The Gamecocks record stands at 6-1 overall and 4-0 in the OVC. Jacksonville State will now get ready for their Homecoming game as they will face Austin Peay on Saturday at 3 p.m. “We will have good Homecoming week with a lot of folks coming back to campus. We have to do our job and be ready to play,” said head coach John Grass. Tickets are available by calling the JSU Athletic Ticket Office at 256-782-8499 or online at JSGamecocksSports.com.

Jacksonville State's soccer team head coach Neil Macdonald after they lost to SEMO 3-0.

Loss ends with JSU reaching Tournament

Upcoming action
10/31 -Rifle @ TCU
-Soccer @ Tennessee Tech 3:00 p.m.
-Volleyball @ Murray State 7:00 p.m.
-11/1 -Cross Country @ Ohio Val-
-ley Conference Championship
-Volleyball @ Austin Peay 12:00 p.m.
-Football vs Austin Peay (Homecoming)
-3:00 p.m.
-11/2 -Rifle vs Nevada
-11/3 - 11/4
-Men's Golf @ Wendy's Ki-
-ness Conference Championship
-11/4 -Men's Basketball vs William Care-
(Esibition)
-7:00 p.m.
Athletic Director Koegel announces retirement

Warren D. "Moose" Koegel announced his retirement from Jacksonville State. Koegel played in the National Football League (NFL) for 10 seasons, including nine with the Oakland Raiders, St. Louis Cardinals and New York Jets. He started at Penn State University under legendary football coach Joe Paterno, where he earned All-American honors. He was co-captain of the Nittany Lions' 1973 national championship team and earned a bachelor's degree in 1976.

During his college career, he was a Third Team All-American as a senior and played on two Orange Bowl championship teams. He also played in the National Football League (NFL) for 10 seasons, including nine with the Oakland Raiders, St. Louis Cardinals and New York Jets. He started at Penn State University under legendary football coach Joe Paterno, where he earned All-American honors. He was co-captain of the Nittany Lions' 1973 national championship team and earned a bachelor's degree in 1976.

"I'm looking forward to spending more time with my wife, Elaine, my daughter, Kath- ry, and the rest of my family," added Koegel. "I'm very appreciative of the support of the Gamecock community, fans and alumni, and I will cherish all of the friendships that we have made here. I'm extremely grateful for the last three and a half years, a lot of good things happen over a 3.0 grade point average every year under Koegel. Koegel played in the National Football League from 1973 to 1982, spending time with the Oakland Raiders, St. Louis Cardinals and New York Jets. He started at Penn State University under legendary football coach Joe Paterno, where he earned All-American honors. He was co-captain of the Nittany Lions' 1973 national championship team and earned a bachelor's degree in 1976. During his college career, he was a Third Team All-American as a senior and played on two Orange Bowl championship teams. He also played in the National Football League from 1973 to 1982, spending time with the Oakland Raiders, St. Louis Cardinals and New York Jets. He started at Penn State University under legendary football coach Joe Paterno, where he earned All-American honors. He was co-captain of the Nittany Lions' 1973 national championship team and earned a bachelor's degree in 1976.

"I'm looking forward to spending more time with my wife, Elaine, my daughter, Kath- ry, and the rest of my family," added Koegel. "I'm very appreciative of the support of the Gamecock community, fans and alumni, and I will cherish all of the friendships that we have made here. I'm extremely grateful for the last three and a half years, a lot of good things happen over a 3.0 grade point average every year under Koegel. Koegel played in the National Football League from 1973 to 1982, spending time with the Oakland Raiders, St. Louis Cardinals and New York Jets. He started at Penn State University under legendary football coach Joe Paterno, where he earned All-American honors. He was co-captain of the Nittany Lions' 1973 national championship team and earned a bachelor's degree in 1976.

"I'm looking forward to spending more time with my wife, Elaine, my daughter, Kath- ry, and the rest of my family," added Koegel. "I'm very appreciative of the support of the Gamecock community, fans and alumni, and I will cherish all of the friendships that we have made here. I'm extremely grateful for the last three and a half years, a lot of good things happen over a 3.0 grade point average every year under Koegel. Koegel played in the National Football League from 1973 to 1982, spending time with the Oakland Raiders, St. Louis Cardinals and New York Jets. He started at Penn State University under legendary football coach Joe Paterno, where he earned All-American honors. He was co-captain of the Nittany Lions' 1973 national championship team and earned a bachelor's degree in 1976.