Earley awarded crown after Ingram disqualified

Ingram gets most votes, but committee says she broke rules; SGA denies appeal

By Jamie M. Eubanks
The Chanticleer News Editor

Students went to the polls last Thursday to vote for Homecoming Queen and Jenny Earley was crowned queen, but Alesha Ingram actually received the most votes.

Ingram received 207 votes and Earley received 143. Before the polls closed, Ashley Stedham, another candidate for Homecoming Queen filed a complaint with the SGA Election Committee that Ingram had violated election rules.

Stedham filed this report on Thursday before the polls closed. In it, Stedham reported, “There have been signs put up in Fitzpatrick Hall saying ‘vote for’ and ‘Alesha for queen.’ I have followed all rules and would only expect the same out of the other contestants.”

The code on which Stedham based her complaint reads, “Official SGA campaign publications will be determined by the SGA Director of Publicity. No personalized campaign materials may be used by candidates.” This allows for only “word of mouth” campaigning.

The signs were posted on Ingram's door in Fitzpatrick Hall and on the hall where she is a resident assistant. Allison Land, a friend of Stedham, brought some of the signs to the Election Committee as evidence. One of the signs said, “Alesha for Homecoming Queen” and two read, “Alesha for Queen.”

“It’s relevant because it was that it was personalized campaign materials. It was not SGA publication. There’s a difference. And that’s the difference that determined our decision.”

“Rules are broken and that’s why I filed the complaint,” Stedham said. “I believe when rules are set, they should be followed.”

According to Bryant, after the votes were counted, the results were sealed and the Election Committee did not know the results before making its decision.

“It wasn’t on character,” Bryant said. “It wasn’t on whether we thought she meant to do it or not. It was simply, ‘Did she break the rule?’ We heard both parties, ‘I told them to remember to do it or not. It was simply, broken the rule and therefore, etc. was immediately disqualified.”

Car rams Hammond Hall stairway

By Miranda Bryant
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Hammond Hall survived impact Friday morning when a car collided into the brick staircase on the east side of the building.

Rodward Cargill, 19, of Birmingham, was driving a Ford Thunderbird that collided with the rear of a Jeep Cherokee before it steered left off Trustee Circle into the staircase, according to University Police.

Ingram gets most votes, but committee says she broke rules; SGA denies appeal

Dems concerned how far Siegelman will push his fight

By Phillip Rawls
Associated Press Writer

MONTGOMERY (AP) — Alabama's last two long-drawn-out disputed elections turned into landmark victories for the Republican Party, which is why some Democrats are concerned activities as if they won. Both men participated in Veterans Day activities in Birmingham on Monday, with Siegelman attending the ceremonies downtown and Riley placing a wreath at Veterans Memorial Park in the suburbs. Later, Siegelman comforted tornado victims in Mobile.
University Police use immobilizer boot for first time

By Miranda Bryant
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

After all the publicity about the boot, individuals are still running up their tab on unpaid parking tickets.

“‘We have been talking about the boot for a while,” said Police Chief Nelson Coleman, “and everybody knows about it.”

The boot was administered for the first time this semester Thursday morning after University Police officers discovered that an individual had over 15 parking citations and no decal, according to Sgt. Carl Preuninger.

Before the boot was placed on the vehicle, records verified that the individual made no effort to appeal or pay for the tickets.

“‘If they totally ignore the tickets,” said Coleman, “we are going to look for them.”

According to Preuninger, the individual came to the UPD Thursday and immediately purchased a parking decal. The individual was not warned about the boot ahead of time because the vehicle tag number could not produce a name.

This case is still subject to appeal, said Preuninger, and anyone with a parking ticket has the opportunity to appeal it in traffic court.

“The boot is not the answer,” said Preuninger. “Parking legitimately is the answer.”

According to the UPD, an individual has to have five or more unpaid parking tickets at least 30 days old before the boot demobilizes their vehicle. Individuals who have the most unpaid tickets will be the first targets for the boot.

Kevin Knupp, professor of atmospheric science at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, said Alabama’s tornado alley is actually part of a path many storm systems take that starts along the Texas Gulf Coast and tracks through Mississippi into north Alabama and Georgia.

He said his research has shown that the worst area for storms is along a line from Jackson, Miss., to northeast Alabama.

“That’s the typical track that they take when they intensify. That’s where all the ingredients come together in optimum fashion to generate strong storms that will have tornadoes if the conditions are right,” Knupp said.

He said part of the reason for the rate of fatalities is that much of Alabama’s population lives in north Alabama, but he said it also seems that area experiences “stronger tornadoes than other areas.”

From 1950 through 2001, there were an average of seven tornadoes deaths a year in Alabama and the state ranked third nationally in total number of tornado deaths behind Texas and Mississippi, according to National Weather Service statistics.

The frequency of tornadoes in Alabama is not as high as along the traditional Midwest tornado alley through Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, said David Shankman, professor of physical geography at the University of Alabama.

Shankman said the number of deaths is high in Alabama, partly because of population density, and partly because so many people live in mobile homes.

“Mobile homes are so common in Alabama and they don’t offer reasonable protection,” Shankman said. “If a tornado hits a mobile home it is likely to be destroyed.”

He said he also felt that residents in the Midwest are more likely to have access to storm shelters.

“It seems people don’t take tornadoes as seriously here,” Shankman said.

There’s plenty of historical precedence for Alabama residents to take tornadoes seriously.

Alabama’s worst tornado disaster occurred March 21, 1932, a Monday afternoon, when two waves of tornadoes swept across the state on a balmy afternoon killing more than 300 people. The deadliest tornado to hit Alabama in the past 70 years hit in the early evening on April 7, 1998 in the populous west Jefferson County suburban neighborhoods, killing 34 people.
Fast通关

from Governor, page 1

issues during the next four years.

He said Siegelman raised legitimate legal questions in his
effort to get a statewide recount, but he could boost Republicans
by drawing out the election with a court or legislative battle.

"They don't need any boost. They seem to do very well running
on 'Alabama values' and running against Ted Kennedy, Hillary Clinton, Tom Daschle and others who have never been
citizens of Alabama," Newton said.

Bobby Denton, the longest-serving Democrat in the state
Senate, said he would like to see the votes recounted in Baldwin
County, where a change of near-7,000 votes put Riley in the
lead after tipping the statewide vote to Siegelman. But Denton
opposes Siegelman's effort to get a recount statewide, espe-
cially if it means going to court.

Denton said Alabama has had enough elections decided by the
courts.

In the 1986 Democratic primary for governor, then-
Attorney General Charlie
Graddick led in votes, but the
Democratic Party ruled
Graddick got illegal Republican
crossover votes and gave the nomination to Baxley. Graddick
sued in federal court and lost.

The public backlash against
Baxley resulted in Hunt, an
obscure preacher and farmer,
being elected as Alabama's first
Republican governor since
Reconstruction.

In the 1994 general election,
Republican Perry Hooper Sr. led
Democratic Chief Justice Sonny
Hornsby by 262 votes, but
Hornsby contended in court that
unaccounted absentee ballots
would put him in the lead. The
courts ruled the absentee ballots
were improper and Hooper got
seated — a year after election —
becoming the first Republican elected to the
Alabama Supreme Court.

The fallout over the Hooper-
Hornsby battle continued in suc-
ceeding elections, with the
result that Republicans now
hold eight of the nine seats on
the state's highest court.

"We don't need to drag this
out," Denton said. "There's a
slim chance he would ever get
that many more votes than
Riley."

Senate President Pro Tem
Lowell Barron, D-Fyffe, said
he's not taking sides in the dis-
pute, but he hopes Siegelman
keeps it out of the Legislature.

"That's the least desirable
option," Barron said.

Jess Brown, a political sci-
entist at Athens State University,
said Democrats have a practical
reason for not wanting
Siegelman to go to the
Legislature.

"That is going to put
Democrats in a real box. Their
party says they ought to vote with
him, but his constituents
back home say Riley ought to
be governor," Brown said.

Brad Moody, a political sci-
entist at Auburn University
Montgomery, said that if
Siegelman does decide to wage
a lengthy battle, other
Democrats may try to put an end
to it because they see it hurting
the party's future and theirs.

"If (House Speaker) Seth
Hammett and (Lieutenant
Governor-elect) Lucy Baxley
say he needs to drop this, then
he needs to drop this," Moody
said.

from Queen, page 1

on Saturday by asking "the
Student Senate of Jacksonville
State University to review the
case."

Monday night after the regu-
lar Senate meeting, First Vice
President Stephanie Janis called
a special session of the Senate to
discuss the appeal. The Senate
serves as an "appeals court" for
Election Committee decisions.

At the beginning of the ses-
sion, Senator Jordan Brewer
moved that the meeting be
closed to everyone but the
Senate, the Executive Board and
the Election Committee, in vi-
olation of state "sunshine laws,
which mandate that governmen-
tal meetings be open to the
public unless "the good name or
charity" of an individual is
being discussed.

"When you're having a meet-
ing about something like that,
temper tend to flare and people
tend to start getting upset and
start taking things personally,"
Brewer said. "The least amount
of people that are in there is the
least amount of tension that is in
the room. I felt that was some-
thing that needed to be taken
care of by only the people who
needed to be there to take care of
it."

He went on to say some of
Ingram's sorority sisters were in
the audience and, he said, he
came comments would be made
by people that might turn the
situation into a fight between
sororities.

Senators debated the issue for
more than an hour before taking
a vote to either support or over-
turn the committee's decision.

In the Code of Laws, "the Senate
must vote by 2/3 of the members
present to overturn the Election
Committee's decision."

In her defense Ingram said, "When they called us into the
office and told us (. . .) no cam-
paign materials would be
allowed to be put around. I hon-
estly did not consider my door
to be public property. It was my
door."

Eleven senators supported the
decision, while fifteen voted to
overturn. Seventeen were need-
ed to for a 2/3 vote. So the 2002
Homecoming Court stands as it
is, regardless of who the stu-
dents voted for.

The Chanticleer • November 14, 2002

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ROLE MODELS NEEDED

Three Springs of Paint Rock Valley, an outdoor residential
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mitted to helping teenagers discover lasting solutions. The
Counselor/Role Model position is a full-time and perma-
nent position. The position requires a Bachelor Degree in
the Behavioral Science, Criminal Justice or Therapeutic
Recreation; no experience needed. Applicants should be
willing to participate in physical activities in an outdoor
environment. Three Springs offers competitive benefits,
good starting salary, paid training, staff housing, 2 weeks
paid vacation, and room for advancement. Three Springs
of PRV is located 70 miles east of Jacksonville, Ala. Visit with
the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Alpha Omicron Pi: Congrats to the football team for winning the championship and
good luck in Tuscaloosa this weekend. Thanks to Sigma Phi Epsilon for an awesome
Homecoming Weekend!! We love you!! Good luck to the volleyball team. Contact: Leann
Davis, leannJSU@hotmail.com

- Alpha Phi Sigma, the National Criminal Justice Honor Society, is sponsoring a Toy
Drive for the Children of Second Chance. Toys, care items and school supplies will be
collected for ages ranging from infant to teenage. Contact: Rick Asbell, 782-5335.

- Alpha Psi Omega: The theater's honor fraternity would very much like to thank Sigma
Alpha Iota for our mixer on the 5th. We all had a great time and hope to do it again soon.
Contact: Jeff Klevorn, 435-9330.

- Alpha Xi Delta: Congratulations Jenny Earley! Thanks Delta Chi for a wonderful home-
coming week! We had a great time! We're looking forward to our cook-out with Sigma
Alpha Iota this weekend.

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**Alpha Xi Delta:** Congratulations Jenny Earley! Thanks Delta Chi for a wonderful homecoming week! We had a great time! We're looking forward to our cook-out with Sigma Nu tonight! Go Gamecocks! Sister of the week: Courtney. New Member of the Week: Anna. Contact: Katie Green. 782-7535.

**Peer Counselors:** Come on Gamecocks — think outside of your shell! Become a Peer Counselor! Applications are now available in the Office of Student Activities, room 402 TMB. Contact: Rosalind Moore and Robert Hayes, 782-5491.

**Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society** is collecting toys for Toys for Tots. New, unwrapped toys may be placed in boxes located in the lobby of Martin, in the TMB near The Roost, and outside 214 Stone Center from Nov. 11-26. Contact: Gloria Horton, JSU English Department, 782-5409.

**SGA:** Be sure to participate in Trash Day today at 1:30 at the Coliseum. Cash Prize! Also, next Wednesday is the Blood Drive in the TMB Auditorium and Thursday come be hypnotized in the TMB Auditorium as well. Senate Meetings every Monday at 6 p.m. in the TMB Auditorium. Contact: Andrew Symonds, bradleyjohn18@hotmail.com, 783-5495.

**Tau Sigma Lambda:** Congratulations to JSU's 2002 Homecoming Queen Jenny Earley! Way to go Joshua Boyd! Congrats on your bid! Look forward to calling you a brother VERY soon! Good luck to all our brothers traveling to Indianapolis this weekend and be careful! Interested in Tau Sigma Lambda? www.geocities.com/jvilletsl Go Gamecocks! Contact: Justin Davis, jvilletsl@yahoo.com

**Zeta Tau Alpha:** Congratulations to our new sisters!! EC of the Week Crystal Roden. Good Luck to our new Panhellenic Council and ZTA's Kristen Rawlins (President). The SGA did an outstanding job with Homecoming, special thanks to KA for all your hard work. Have a great week everyone! Contact: Amy Yancy Ztapsi@yahoo.com

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**Campus Crime**

- Nov. 7 — Alicia Shunta William, of Jacksonville, reported theft of property to JSUPD occurring at Sparkman Hall.
- Nov. 8 — Matthew Howard Ergle reported burglary to JSUPD occurring at Crow Hall. A Sony Playstation and game were stolen.
- Nov. 9 — Jason Skinner, 22, of Jacksonville, reported burglary of auto to JSUPD occurring at Bibb Graves Hall.
- Nov. 9 — Richard David Cobb, 26, of Jacksonville, reported burglary of auto to JSUPD occurring at Bibb Graves Hall.
- Nov. 10 — Andrew Paul Nunnelle reported breaking and entering an auto to JSUPD occurring in Bibb Graves parking lot. A CD player and amplifier were stolen.
- Nov. 11 — Joshua Harpe, 23, of Gadsden, reported criminal mischief to JSUPD occurring near Mountain Street.

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.
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**OPINION**

**In Our View**

**Play your cards face up**

Just one short week after covering the Alabama election fiasco of 2002 here at The Chanticleer, you might say we were looking forward to reporting on the simple race for this year’s Jacksonville State Homecoming Crown.

Imagine our disappointment, then, upon learning at the SGA Senate meeting Monday night that the candidate who got the most votes in the election was disqualified from the race on election day.

What really sucked for us was finding out on Monday night about events that took place on Thursday. As a newspaper, that means we’d missed a story somewhere. But then, it’s not like way to notify the student body that Alesha students had actually elected Homecoming Queen, had been disqualified.

If Ingram broke the rules, so be it, and congratulations to Earley. But let’s not try to pretend nothing happened. Explanations should have come early and often from the SGA and the Elections Committee.

What’s even worse about this whole affair is that when the matter was finally brought up in a public forum, as Ingram appealed the Elections Committee’s decision to the Senate Monday night, the Senate voted to close the session to the public. In doing so, they violated Alabama’s “Sunshine Law,” which mandates that meetings of government bodies must be open to the public unless the “good name or character” of an individual is being discussed. After the public, including a Chanticleer reporter, was forced to leave the meeting, our reporter re-entered it to cover the discussion that led to the Senate’s decision to deny Ingram’s appeal.

The Senate’s knee-jerk reaction to illegally close the meeting was ridiculous. What good does it do to leave week after week open to the public when absolutely nothing of substance occurs, and then close the first meeting at which something of actual public interest occurs?

It is matters just such as this one that require governments to conduct their business in the open, where the public can see exactly what’s being done, and hear why it’s being done. If all our government bodies conducted their business with the “least amount of people” and “least amount of tension” present, as Senator Jordan Brewer explained the Senate’s decision Monday, those bodies would find it much easier to do the sorts of things they’d never be able to get away with in the open.

**It’s still the economy: Bush’s policies are not up to the challenge**

**By Joe Lieberman**

*KRT Forum*

As our economy struggles to climb out of the valley of stagnation it has fallen into, it’s time for those of us in Washington to fix one of our most important but least discussed economic problems: declining business investment, especially in high technology.

It was a surge in business investment that produced America’s prosperity in the 1990s. And it has primarily been a decline in business investment that has now brought our economy down. We need that power supply back if we are to jumpstart the engines of innovation and create new opportunities for American companies and workers.

Unlike certain economic problems that only the private sector can solve, this is one area where government policy can make a difference. But like most every other economic problem, the Bush administration has no recovery strategy or no new ideas — only its old tax cut — to rejuvenate business investment and the tech sector.

We must do better than that. I have implored President Bush to use the coming lame-dove session of Congress to revive our lame economy. As a starting point, I have put forward my own stimulus proposal, centered on spurring business investment and innovation.

You don’t need to be an economist to know that our economy is in trouble. Since Bush took office, we’ve lost 2 million private sector jobs. The number of Americans living in poverty jumped last year by more than a million, the first increase in almost a decade. In 2001, median family income fell for the first time since 1991 — and 401(k) accounts, IRAs and other retirement plans lost $440 billion in value. Consumer confidence has plunged to its lowest level in nearly nine years.

Central to all those grim figures is the sad fact that business investment has dropped every quarter since President Bush took office — with an average annual rate of minus 7.6 percent. That’s the weakest business investment record in 50 years. At an industry conference last month, the Chief Technology Officer at Intel warned that we may be experiencing a “fundamental shift” away from information technology investment in the U.S. that could endanger our global leadership in information technology.

This problem has only been compounded by Bush’s tax policies, which, operating with all the precision of a surgeon holding a butter knife, are just not up to the challenge of reviving this sophisticated 21st century American economy. That is why my recovery plan calls for redirecting the most expensive and least effective pieces of the Bush tax cut’s final phase into a series of smart, targeted, pro-growth tax cuts that will help unlock the flow of capital to pivotal high-tech sectors and unleash the genius of America’s entrepreneurs.

My plan would implement an immediate investment tax credit for business acquisition of information technology. The economic stimulus bill that Congress enacted earlier this year allowed for accelerated depreciation for all investments in plant and equipment, a small but insufficient step forward.

First, it wasn’t focused on the short-term; companies have three years to act, and apparently few have. Second, it was a deduction, not a credit. The credit I propose — 20 percent, for one year, and focused on information technology — would fix these flaws and give us a quick, much-needed boost.

But the business investment rut runs deeper than that. Right now, the deployment of the next-generation Internet — the big bang on which a constellation of other economic booms awaits — has hit a snag. Broadband can bring on a broad-based boom across dozens of industries — according to one estimate, half a trillion dollars in new growth. To promote that, I’ve recommended a full range of tax incentives and regulatory changes, reforms that the Bush administration has either ignored or disparaged.

Over time, research and development of the small wonders of nanotechnology will deliver big growth and productivity dividends. That’s why my recovery plan also includes new incentives to encourage that budding industry.

Together with Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, I have proposed a comprehensive strategy for encouraging biotech and pharmaceutical companies to develop antibiotics and medicines to counter biological and chemical weapons. We have an opportunity and a responsibility to promote economic growth and help protect ourselves from a terror attack with the same stone.

Finally, we need to revive the flagging markets for venture capital investments and public offerings. As the San Francisco Bay Area knows too well, the IPO market is on life support, and companies are struggling to secure second-round financing. I have proposed a specially designed zero capital gains tax rate for direct investments in new, small technology companies. The zero rate for a three-year stock holding would discourage early selling, giving entrepreneurs the financial oxygen they need to breathe.

President Bush doesn’t need to embrace every idea I’ve outlined. But it is critical that some gears start turning in the economic engine room of the White House. We must spark new investments today if we are to produce new jobs and real growth tomorrow.

**ABOUT THE WRITER**

Joe Lieberman is a Democratic senator from Connecticut. He wrote this column for the San Jose Mercury News.

"Should there be a recount in the governor's race? Why or why not?"
Democrats must find a way to spur younger voters

By Jane Eisner
Knight-Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

This year, I mean this) we’ll be praying for in midterm elections: not voting. Beyond those preliminary estimates, we don’t know much about who came to vote. After a new system for predicting election results crashed Tuesday, the day of its big debut, analysts now have to wait months to identify who voted and why.

But tests are certain that youth turnout, even if up slightly, was still shockingly low. After all, only 17 percent of Americans aged 18 to 24 went to the polls in ’98. Double that, and it still doesn’t match the lousy overall rate.

When I saw the structural barriers that feed indifference. And young people respond to politicians who evoke their latent idealism, who — like a John F. Kennedy or a Ronald Reagan — can lift their sights and keep them. They worry about paying for education, for themselves and their children. They fret about health care in ways that don’t yet entail paying for expensive blood pressure medicine.

Either somebody forgot to tell all this to the Democratic leadership, or they just didn’t listen.

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College freshmen find extra pounds

By Karen Shideler
Knight Ridder Newspapers

It’s not always the “Freshman 15.”
Sometimes, it’s only 5. Sometimes, heaven forbid, it’s 40.

No matter the exact number, many college freshmen are discovering that they’ll have a little extra baggage to take home for Thanksgiving: unwanted pounds that creep up with as much inevitability as final exams.

“It’s a real issue,” says Marilyn Yourdon, director of student health at Wichita State University.

At Kansas State University, “I know that it’s a huge concern, especially for the girls,” says Dianna Schalles, nutritionist and health educator at Lafene Health Center.

Researchers at 15s Health University, known for its work in nutrition, studied the eating and nutritional habits of college students for four years and found that weight gain during the freshman year is common. They said the average gain was about 6 pounds for men and 4.5 for women.

Yourdon and Schalles say the extra pounds can be blamed on a number of factors:

- Meals become irregular as students try to juggle classes, jobs, social lives and studying.
- Missed meals may be will show that a student is awake.
- Often, she says, the journals really help them to become aware.

Late-night snacking seems to go with late-night studying. “To stay awake, you had to snack. Or if you didn’t drink coffee, then you snacked. And even if you did drink coffee, you snacked,” Yourdon says.

Exercise levels decrease. Students who were high school football players, and eating like them, suddenly aren’t even participating in pickup games but haven’t changed their eating patterns.

Eating with groups of people encourages eating more, sort of like the effect of a big family Thanksgiving dinner.

To break the cycle, Schalles as a nutritionist and Yourdon as a nurse try to encourage small changes and moderation.

Schalles often has students keep a food journal. “The food journals really help them to become aware.”

Often, she says, the journals will show that a student is consuming 1,000 to 1,500 calories a day.

Alcohol can add weight. It has 7 calories per gram, almost as many as fat. A student may skip a meal to “bank” calories, Schalles says, then have several beers.

Yourdon’s son learned his lesson: He’d been a runner in high school, and he ran during his first two years of college.

For him, the Freshman 15 became the Junior 15.

Spotlight on shoplifters

Winona Ryder trial casts a spotlight on why people shoplift

By Cynthia Billhartz
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

As we get the play-by-play of the Winona Ryder trial, many of us furrow our brows and scratch our heads: Why on earth would an actress, who makes millions of dollars and seems to have everything, shoplift?

Last December, Ryder was arrested for allegedly shoplifting nearly $6,000 in merchandise from a Saks Fifth Avenue in Beverly Hills. Yet Ryder, whose trial continues in Los Angeles, isn’t the first well-heeled person to be charged with pilfering from a store.

In September, Hana Yasmeen Ali, daughter of Muhammad Ali, was arrested on a charge of trying to shoplift bedding from a store in Rossford, Ohio. Two years ago, Rex Reed, a movie critic for the New York Observer, was arrested for pilfering CDs from a Manhattan Tower Records. In 1987, former Miss America and New York City Cultural Commissioner Bess Meyerson was arrested for shoplifting $44 worth of merchandise from a department store in Pennsylvania.

Such pedigree pilferers muddle the image of shoplifters as either desperate or highly unscrupulous low-lifes. But experts are starting to realize what a simplistic view that is anyway.

Terrance Schulman, founder of a support group in Detroit called Cleptomaniacs and Shoplifters Anonymous, classifies shoplifters in six categories:

- Professionals who steal expensive items for profit or lifestyle:
- Impoverished people who typically steal necessities out of necessity:
- Many individuals who steal out of boredom or anxiety and tend to be middle-aged Caucasian males:
- Many are typically young women who steal out of boredom and anxiety and perpetrate their crimes at or near home:
- Impoverished people who steal out of necessity and not boredom or anxiety:
- Many are typical middle-aged Caucasian males who steal out of boredom and anxiety and perpetrate their crimes at or near home.

Love to the shallowest bidder

By Dani Luak
The Chanticleer Features Editor

And the final two roses go to Brooke and Eleane!

If you don’t know what I’m talking about, you must have been under a rock since the first week in October.

ABC’s “The Bachelor” has been scoring on the Nielsen ratings ever since its Oct. 2 debut. Its ratings rival NBC’s “The West Wing” and CBS’ “The Amazing Race.” This past week it was ranked third to those shows. It has also provided some of ABC’s best numbers in the Wednesday 9 p.m. time period in a year and a half, according to Nielsen.

The show was so popular that in its opening week, it gained more than 1 million viewers from its first half-hour to its second half-hour.

So what makes this show so popular? Well, you start out with 25 beautiful, mostly young women all with one common need — love. Then, you choose one really hot guy that makes every man in America look frumpy and give him the task of weeding out the beautiful ones from the more beautiful ones. All the while, the women claw their way through the other women to get his attention and ultimately, viewers end up being the fly-on-the-wall in most of the most
Faculty art on display at show

By Danni Lusk
The Chancelier Features Editor

JSU’s annual faculty art exhibit opened Nov. 5 for the campus community to view the faculty’s talents.

The art show is an exhibition of artistry by the art department faculty. Each faculty member is displaying their individual and unique talents in the show. “You also get to see the varied-ness of the faculty,” said Gary Gee, faculty member of 22 years. “We’re not all the same and teaching the same thing.”

Gee displayed four life sketches and two colored pencil drawings titled “Studio Buddies Series.”

“I work in a series of paintings and a series of drawings and then I come back and revisit them, not every year but every so often,” he said.

“They’re never done the same.”

His life sketches, done with graphite, were taken from real students during 30-minute sittings, according to Gee. The drawings were done in 2002.

The “Studio Buddies Series” was “a kind of tongue-in-cheek thing,” he said. The familiar and colorful cartoon characters depicted in the drawings appear to be levitating above the table in both drawings.

Steve Loucks, a 15-year faculty member, exhibited several pieces of ceramic sculptures and one assemblage wall art piece that is a “retinal experience,” according to him.

“The purpose of the exhibition is to show the students what I like to do with my art work and also my understanding of the materials and the processes so that I can best help them,” he said.

His varied pieces show students his ability to “address different intentions.” He said. A couple of his pieces are classified as utilitarian pieces, such as the black teapot and elongated serving dish. The other pieces Loucks calls pouring vessels. “I may enjoy making utilitarian pottery the most, but I can still do the other as well.”

Other works of art include photographs by Steven Fiorella and a painting by Lee Manners. Carter Osterbind, Betty Mills, Ron Baker, Marvin Shaw, Charles Groover and Diana Cadwaller works also appear in the exhibit.

Gallery hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information on the gallery contact the art department office at 782-5626.

“If you go [to the exhibit] each year, you’ll find that it’s never the same.” said Gee.

In a ‘Jackass’ world, sick jokes rule and anyone can be a butt

By Tom Maurstad
The Dallas Morning News

On prime-time television, contestants take turns stuffing as many wriggly, slime-covered worms as they can fit into their mouths and spitting them into a bucket. In last week’s No. 1 movie, a young man douses a snow cone with his own urine and then eats it. Both scenes end with vomiting.

Welcome to the age of humiliation. In the current craze of gross-out humor, reality television and “Jackass” culture, humiliation is the central appeal of more and more entertainment.

In humiliation, people either perform humiliating acts or are placed in humiliating situations for the purpose of eliciting guffaws or fascination from the audience.

And MTV’s “Jackass” has carried the humiliation trend into movie theaters, with fans coughing up more than $20 million two weekends ago to watch the “Jackass” crew and their atavistic antics.

“That kind of entertainment is nothing new,” says Lester Friedman, a film scholar at Northwestern University. “There were the Romans and the Coliseum. And there’s a long tradition of carnivals and sideshows showcasing unfortunate people performing bizarre acts.”

Part of the difference between now and then is that the participation in the past was largely involuntary. These days, humiliation is big business and people are lining up for their chance at cashing in. Yet even the shift to voluntary humiliation isn’t entirely new. From “Candid Camera” to “The Gong Show” to “The Jerry Springer Show,” everyday folks have proven their willingness to be made fools of or to make fools of themselves for public sport on national television.

“I work in a series of paintings and a series of drawings and then I come back and revisit them, not every year but every so often,” he said.

“They’re never done the same.”

His life sketches, done with graphite, were taken from real students during 30-minute sittings, according to Gee. The drawings observe the most minute details of the human figure, concentrating on the face. Most of the sketches were done in 2002.

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Disturbed

Believe

Review by Jordan Brewer
Special to The Chanticleer

The band that brought us the spooky multi-platinum album, “The Sickness,” is back with their sophomore effort, “Believe.” Unfortunately, many of whom fell victim to “The Sickness,” might not “Believe” in this new record quite as much.

In my opinion, this “new-metal” band is a little unoriginal. Granted that the band has some catchy songs, they take too many elements from bands like Korn, Soundgarden, Pantera, and Godsmack. One example: lead singer, David Draiman, still incorporates his “ooh-ah-ah-ah-ah’s” and “shwooaa’s” into the dark lyrics of Disturbed’s songs. Even though Draiman uses these sound effects a little less in “Believe,” I feel this incorporation is a little redundant of Jonathan Davis from Korn, with his freaky-ass, Scottish warrior noises. Something else that seems ripped off from other bands is the lyrical content.

By the way, the symbol on the front cover of the CD is a combination of a cross, the Star of David, a pentagram, and devil horns. Disturbed’s lyrical content is very much like this symbol, so confusing it’s absurd.

The album’s first single, “Prayer” is doing very well on the charts; however, “Prayer” is one of the album’s only highlights. Its lyrics, like all the other songs on the album, are very dark. “Let me enlighten you/ This is the way I pray/ Living just isn’t hard enough/ Burn me alive, inside/ Living my life’s not hard enough/ Take everything away,” is the chorus to the song. The chorus is obviously a sarcastic cry out to the one to whom he prays.

On the other hand, the album is full of hard-hitting percussion, crunching guitar, and thumping bass lines. Draiman also displays very good vocal talent, hitting high notes along side the screaming and verbal sound effects.

As far as originality goes, Disturbed still falls very short. The album in itself isn’t terrible, but I would only recommend “Believe” for huge Disturbed fans or if you really, really like the single. Otherwise, I would pass on this one.

From Shoplifter, page 5 of other small items.

“I had enough money in my pocket to pay for these things,” he says. “It was more about getting the adrenaline rush, the high, the satisfaction of knowing I was getting something for nothing.”

Many experts seem to be coming around to Schulman’s point of view.

According to a report in a recent issue of Clinical Neuropharmacology, researchers at Chaim Sheba Medical Center in Tel HaShomer, Israel, found that Prozac or similar drugs relieved the symptoms of kleptomania in five patients over the course of five months. When the dosage of medication was reduced, the urge to steal returned in some of those patients.

Ronald Scott, a psychologist in Town and Country, Mo., says Schulman’s theory about shoplifting being addictive and compulsive makes sense.

“I think there’s increasing evidence that, for lack of a better word, the pleasure center in the brain gets activated,” Scott says. “It’s the same for the thrill seeker, for example, and it’s the reason why people keep going back to engage in that type of behavior. Shoplifting is the same type of behavior. It puts you at risk, and there develops a need to experience that rush. The other part of it is that notion of control. There is not a whole lot in our life that is in our control. If I can engage in some behavior where I can defy the odds and have some illusion of control, even though there are cameras everywhere, I think there may be a lot to that.”
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The NFL is tryin' to oust hard "hits"

By Anthony Hill
The Chanticleer Sports Editor

What's going on with the National Football League? Every time I view SportsCenter or another sports show, the main topic of discussion is the contact used in football games, especially professional games.

First of all, they take away celebration in the college game and to some extent, the NFL, now this. If all I wanted to see was some men gently taking each other down, I'd watch some midget wrestling. Do midgets wrestle anyway? Well, who cares?

I never thought things would get this ridiculous in the pros. You expect random rule changes on the collegiate level, but not in the league. I remember watching VHS tapes and ESPN specials designated for presenting some of the most violent hits ever made. Now, every time I see a great hit, it's followed by a penalty flag or banner that displays how much money the player was fined. If Gamecocks' Markee Coleman, Jonathan Crutcher and Dwayne Cuffie got fined for the hits they make regularly, they would be some very poor college students.

My message to the NFL is: This isn't touch football, this isn't flag football — I thought the NFL was the money making game that everyone wanted to see. It's a shame that people think they are being[censored].

Soccer bows out in tourney semifinals

From staff reports

They say that all good things must come to an end. Well, head coach Lisa Howe and the Gamecock soccer team wrapped up a wonderful season with a 3-0 loss to Central Florida.

UCF beat the Gamecocks in the semifinal round of the Atlantic Sun Tournament in Bienes Creek, N.C., last Friday.

The Gamecocks began the tournament with a 6-5 win over Georgia State before eventual kick after she banged in the sixth point of the shootout. Georgia State's Lauren Conley missed after she clanked the ball off the right post, to provide JSU with the win.

The Gamecocks almost didn't make it to overtime. Kim Petersen cleared a shot in the 97th minute off her goal line. GSU's Stephanie Fadnaza rebounded the attempt, but her attempt from inside 10 yards of the goal sailed over the cross bar.

The Panthers opened the game with a 1-0 lead after the Demons at Paul Snow Stadium.

The victory also improved the Gamecocks' Homecoming record to 48-7-2, winning four of the last five games.

"It looked like we just payed great defense," said head coach Jack Crowe. "Like the old says. The defense just kept turning them back. We've been real close on defense and we've gotten better and better."

No player had a better day on offense than All-conference defensive back Markee Coleman, who finished the game with his team-high fifth interception of the season during the fourth quarter and his eighth career interception.

"When we got out there on the field, we felt the chemistry," said Coleman, who had one of three interceptions. "Coach always talks about one heartbeat. We felt it then. When one guy got tired, other guys would say, 'Don't worry about it, I've got the slack.' It felt great out there."

Northwestern State took an early lead after Toby Zeigler recovered a Demon fumble in the end zone for the score. Tommy Hefner's extra point gave NSU a 7-0 lead in the opening minutes of the first quarter.

Jax State caught an unbelievable break when Zeigler tried to be fancy by pitching the ball on a punt return, but was hit by JSU's Darrell Prater — to force a bad pitch and the Gamecocks pounced on the loose ball.

JSU took advantage of the fumble and scored two plays later. Rogers started the drive off with a 35-yard run on the first play, followed by a 1-yard dive by Marcus Mitchell. Mitchell finished the game with two touchdowns, while Rogers finished with 87 yards on the ground for the Gamecocks. Rogers also eclipsed the 3,000
Volleyball team drops one en route to tourney

By Anthony Hill
The Chanticleer Sports Editor

There was more than a football game scheduled on Homecoming, last Saturday. The volleyball team also suited up and battled Eastern Kentucky through five games, only to be disappointed in the end.

The Gamecocks were fresh off an Atlantic Sun victory over Mercer, with EKU (10-18) was in the midst of winding up a road trip entering the matchup. JSU also got a chance to size up a future conference opponent as well. Jax State (13-13) will move to the Ohio Valley Conference next season.

The Colonels and Gamecocks played evenly, but EKU eventually got the victory, 3-2 (9-30, 30-19, 24-30, 24-30 and 16-14). Jacksonville State was up 1-0 in the fifth and final game of the match before it Eastern Kentucky take Jacksonville with the victory.

The sensational junior Christina Cary led the Gamecocks with 212 kills, seven block assists and a .486 hitting percentage. JSU finished the game with a percentage of .168, while the Colonels pulled out a .266 percentage.

The talented freshman Kisha West put in another honorable performance after she finished with a double-double with 15 kills and 22 digs. Jennifer "Jen" Brennenman had 12 kills and 25 digs, while Sarah Taylor contributed with ten kills. Alison Wrig hit added 13 digs for the Gamecocks during the loss.

The Colonels were led by Becky Galati and Marisa Kawa. Galati recorded her 19th double-double of the year and her third-straight intramural championship, followed by a nail-biter between the T-Dawgs and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, in which the T-Dawgs were able to win. Both teams won the championship last year as well.

The day began with a hard-fought championship game between the ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi and the independent women champions of the Baptist Campus Ministry.

The game went into double-overs before AOPI finally left Winthrop with the championship. The final touchdown was made when...
Football, from page 8

yard barrier for career yards. He now has 3,022 career rushing yards.

Northwestern State then took a 10-6 lead after Hebert launched a 25-yard field goal with 5:01 remaining in the first half.

The Gamecocks took the game over in the second half. Mitchell found pay dirt again when he bullied over two Demons for a 3-yard score. Nick Pope missed his only attempt of the game, to give the Gamecocks a 12-10 lead.

Rogers got the crowd on its feet when he tossed a 7-yard pass to the speedy Ralph Jenkins. Steven Lee connected with the PAT for the final margin. Jenkins finished the game with 95 yards on five receptions and a touchdown.

"When we come together, I believe we can play with anybody in the country," Jenkins said.

Anthony Mayo finished 4-for-11 for 71 yards, while Reggie Stancil came off the bench to finish 6-for-13 for 64 yards.

The Gamecocks will try to knock off another Top 10 team when they travel to Statesboro, Ga., on Saturday to face Georgia Southern. Kick-off is set for 12 p.m.

Atlantic Sun Conference Volleyball Standings

Team | Conference | Overall
--- | --- | ---
Team | W L PCT | W L PCT
--- | --- | ---
UCF | 10 1 1.00 | 19 11 .615
Georgia State | 10 1 .900 | 24 13 .656
Florida Atlantic | 8 3 .667 | 13 15 .500
Jacksonville | 7 4 .556 | 14 13 .549
Jacksonville State | 7 4 .682 | 19 12 .615
Stetson | 6 5 .600 | 13 14 .458
Samford | 5 6 .417 | 13 14 .474
Mercer | 3 8 .300 | 14 15 .462
Campbell | 1 10 .000 | 3 21 .143
Belmont | 1 10 .000 | 8 22 .200
Gardner-Webb | 1 10 .111 | 2 25 .083

Recent results:

Nov. 10
Troy State 3, Elon 2

Nov. 9
Troy State 3, Campbell 2
UCF, Stetson 1
Eastern Kentucky 3, Jacksonville State 2
Georgia State 3, High Point 0
Georgia State 3, Alam State 0

Nov. 8
Jacksonville 3, UCF 2
Eastern Kentucky 3, Samford 3

IM, from page 8

ons and some pretty good talent as well, including former JSU baseball player Andrew Tarver.

The game began with the Sigmas taking a 5-0 lead behind the excellent play of Eurosis "Roe Roe" Parker. Parker intercepted a Dustin Starky pass with 4:44 left in the first quarter. He then found pay dirt when Shelton Ward found him streaking the back of the end zone.

Then, Eriles McCollough got into the action after he picked off another Starky pass with 49 seconds left in the opening quarter. Former Gamecock offensive lineman Jason Ward put the Sigmas second score on the board when he got open in the end zone from 20 yards out. Phi Beta Sigma missed the extra point again, to leave the score at 12-0.

The T-Dawgs finally got on the board when Starky connected with Matt Blanton with 2:44 to go in the first half. The score remained 12-6 at halftime.

"I was kind of scared when we came out after halftime," said Starky.

The Sigmas gave them reason to be afraid after Teddy Burns got open for a 6-yard touchdown run. The score capped a nine play, 68-yard drive with 6:23 to go in the third quarter. Those were the last points the T-Dawgs allowed.

Starky got the crowd and sidelines on their feet after he hit a streaking Andrew Tarver for an 81-yard touchdown toss. Tarver somehow got in front of Parker, a former JSU standout at cornerback, and burnt him to make the score 19-13 with 6:03 left in the third quarter. The T-Dawgs sealed the deal when Starky connected with Brent Smith with 59 seconds left in the game to collect the win and hardware. The defense secured the victory after it stopped the Sigmas as time expired.

"Boy, I tell you — I didn’t have my A-game and the guys really picked me up," Starky said. "We’ve got a great team. It’s the best chemistry I’ve had on any team. We’re really good."

The final four teams will get a chance to play in the regional tournament this weekend at Tuscaloosa.

"We’re going to Tuscaloosa to win the state tournament," concluded Starky.
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PHOTO: YES!
1 on 1 with Thrill: “Sensational sophomore” Matias Anselmo

By Anthony “Thrill” Hill
The Chanticleer Sports Editor

Sophomore golfer Matias Anselmo is said to be one of the best golfers to ever play for Jax State. He was the Atlantic Sun Freshman of the Year last season, and finished 13th in the most prestigious tournament for amateur golfers a couple of weeks ago.

Matias is one of those guys that you either want to be like or know. He has a cool accent, a great golf game, and he also makes pretty good grades.

Anselmo is one of a kind. He’s a pretty funny guy too. Matias and I sat in my office and shot the breeze on Monday afternoon — just because we could.

Thrill: What’s going on Matias?
Matias: It’s going really good. How about you?
Thrill: I’m cool man, thanks. How’s your season going thus far?
Matias: So far we are having a great season. The only problem is that we’re finishing second too many times. We won the conference last year, and that was big for us. We won our tournament earlier this season. We’re looking forward to having a great spring season.
Thrill: Now, you were the freshman of the year last season. You must’ve had huge expectations entering this year.

Matias: You always try to prove something. I was just trying to continue playing at such a high level.

Thrill: What’s it like to play for Coach James Hobbs?
Matias: He’s a great guy. Ever since I came here he’s been taking care of us as a team.
Thrill: Stop me if I’m wrong, but money in Argentina is worth a lot less than it was about two years ago.
Matias: Yeah. Let me tell you this. At the beginning of last year our money was one to one. Now it’s one to four.
So, it’s really hard for us. There are eight to 10 Argentineans here at the University. Six of us are playing golf. So, it’s really hard for us to live here.
Thrill: Are you gonna be able to stay for the rest of your years of eligibility?
Matias: Yeah. I got a scholarship, but it’s really hard when you have to pay. Right now I have to multiply everything by four. It’s really hard on our parents.
Thrill: I really hate to hear that. How good is the golf team this year? I know you all won the conference last season.
Matias: Well, the way I feel about our team is that we have five guys that can play good every tournament. Five guys that you can trust. You know that they’re gonna play good because they are good players.
Thrill: What’s the difference between Argentina and the United States?
Matias: The biggest thing is education. All the problems Argentina has are because of a lack of education.
Thrill: You played in the World Championships a few weeks ago. How big was that?
Matias: I finished 13th. I didn’t have a good final day. The experience was unbelievable. I was playing unbelievable golf. It was one of those days where everything went my way until the last day. It’s the biggest event in the world for amateur golfers. Finishing in the Top 20 was really big for me.
Thrill: Someone told me you didn’t want to be a professional golfer. Why?
Matias: That’s pretty true. You never know. Right now my focus is on my studies.
Thrill: Do you have any role models or players who you would love to beat?
Matias: Yeah, you always look at the best player. Tiger Woods is pretty much the best player in the world. I like some other players. I really like Phil Mickelson.
Thrill: Basketball season is almost here. Did you see any of the basketball games that Argentina won this summer? I’m sure you heard about them beating the U.S. team.
Matias: Yeah, I really like basketball. I was on a trip during the games, but I saw the final game and they were eight points ahead and wound up losing. I don’t know how they ended up losing.
Thrill: How big was that in Argentina?
Matias: It was really big. You have no idea how big that was in Argentina. Everyone was excited.
Thrill: Do you play basketball?
Matias: (Smiles) I would, but I’m a short guy. I love soccer. In Argentina that’s sport number one.
Thrill: How did you end up in Jacksonville? You’re from Argentina.
Matias: I had this friend on the golf team (Jose Campra) and he was talking with the coach. He’s pretty much the reason I’m here.
Thrill: OK. What can I do to get my golf game right? Is there anything special you do to get better?
Matias: What you have to do is continue practicing, knowing what part of your game you have to improve. That’s the way to get better.
Thrill: What kind of things do you do for fun, when you have free time? I heard that you like to go to Brothers.
Matias: I like to go out with my friends. I try to go to Brothers as much as I can.
Thrill: How are the women treating you? Do women ask you to talk so they can hear your voice sometimes?
Matias: They don’t treat me that good.
Thrill: Why is that?
Matias: (Both laugh.) I guess I can understand that. Let’s jump into free association.
Matias: OK.
Thrill: Coach James Hobbs.
Matias: Great guy.
Thrill: Jacksonville, Ala.
Matias: Great place to live.
Thrill: Jose Campra.
Matias: Unbelievable person.

Thrill: Last year’s conference championship.
Matias: One of the best moments since I’ve been here.
Thrill: OK. That’s it Matias. Thanks for the time.
Matias: Thank you too. It was good to meet you.

Matias: Uh, the problem last year was that you wrote in the paper that the softball team was the only team that has won a conference championship. Two weeks later, we won it. And, we were sitting with Nick (Mackay) and some of the guys agreed to write a letter to let you know that we won it.
Thrill: So, you all didn’t like me for that?
Matias: I wouldn’t say that. We were all just really pissed. (Both laugh.)
Thrill: I guess I can understand that. Let’s jump into free association.
Matias: OK.
Thrill: Coach James Hobbs.
Matias: Great guy.
Thrill: Jacksonville, Ala.
Matias: Great place to live.
Thrill: Jose Campra.

Thrill: Last year’s conference championship.
Matias: One of the best moments since I’ve been here.
Thrill: OK. That’s it Matias. Thanks for the time.
Matias: Thank you too. It was good to meet you.
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