Will the real Alabama governor please stand up?

Siegelman claims narrow victory early on, but Baldwin County error may throw win to Riley

From staff and wire reports

Baldwin County officials put their stamp of approval Wednesday on vote totals giving Republican Bob Riley victory over Democratic Gov. Don Siegelman, but a dispute left the outcome in doubt.

Election officials in the Republican-dominated county said the correct number for Siegelman was 12,736, not the 19,070 initially reported by county officials on election night.

Probate Judge Adrian Johns said Wednesday that "a programming glitch in the software" showed Siegelman with 19,070 votes, the number given to The Associated Press by Baldwin County officials on Tuesday night. That figure was enough to give Siegelman the victory in the unofficial count.

But Johns said the mistake was corrected later and that the call-in sheets from poll workers match the 12,736 number that was made official Wednesday morning.

Riley said the official Baldwin County results make him the winner by a tiny margin out of 1.3 million votes cast statewide.

"We win with over 3,000 votes," he said.

But Siegelman insisted the vote numbers in Baldwin County changed after midnight when poll watchers had left, and he stood by the higher number.

"Votes were changed after midnight with nobody present," Siegelman said in Montgomery.

Both sides sent lawyers and campaign supporters to courthouses statewide to recheck numbers, including photographing election tallies that were posted at courthouses.

Election officials in Baldwin County, which cast 190,000 votes, said a comparison of updated results and the previous tabulation was required. The Baldwin County Sheriff's Department said Siegelman's lead was "percentage wise very close" and was "inconclusive." Siegelman was given in a printout of Baldwin County votes that was provided to news organizations, including The Associated Press. But Riley said his campaign received the 12,736 figure from the beginning.

"The votes never changed; the reporting did," he said at a news conference in Hoover.

Capt. Marvin Ussery of the Baldwin County Sheriff's Department said Siegelman's numbers were lowered after voting machine cartridges from polling places were rerun because of a suspected error.

The dispute stirred images of the presidential election in Florida two years ago.

“Do you remember what happened in Florida and how close the vote was and the hanging chads?” Riley said early Wednesday.

Alabama does not have a law providing for an automatic recount in tight races. Instead, a voter can seek a recount with each county canvassing board, but it requires putting up a security bond, said Chuck Grainger, attorney for the secretary of state's office.

Drenching rain across the state and deadly tornadoes in south Alabama caused many to think voter turnout would be extremely low. 1.3 million Alabamians went to the polls Tuesday. This is greater than the turn out in the 1998 gubernatorial race, which was 57 percent.

Secretary of State Jim Bennett said Wednesday that 250 counties reported 1.25 million voters cast ballots. The 1998 gubernatorial vote was 1.1 million.

"It's a better turn out than I thought," Grainger said.

If a recount is ordered, Grainger said the secretary of state would decide whether to order a new machine recount or have counties conduct their own recounts.

The recount process would begin Wednesday. It will take about a week to complete.

Students to vote on SGA rule changes

By J. Wilson Guthrie
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Students at JSU will join the nation this week in voting on some important issues facing the campus.

What the Senate has sponsored would change the names and part of the structure of the current SGA executive branch as well as making it mandatory in the JSU constitution that senatorial plenums be held in five class session.

The vice president will have control of the Organizational Council. The council is made up of representatives from student organizations on campus. The council also has the power to pass resolutions and recommend bills to the Senate.

The last bill changes a redundancy in the wording of a section of the constitutien. The bills would rename the offices of first and second vice president to vice president of the Senate and vice president of student organizations, respectively. The bills would also rename the SGA executive board to SGA executive board.

Baldwin County error may throw win to Riley

Republican-dominated Baldwin County originally showed Siegelman with 19,070 votes, but later reduced his tally to 12,736.

Baldwin County's initial tally put Siegelman on top 674,052 to 667,718, a margin of 6,334.

Johns said the mistake was corrected later and that the call-in sheets from poll workers match the 12,736 number that was made official Wednesday morning.

Riley said the official Baldwin County results make him the winner by a tiny margin out of 1.3 million votes cast statewide.

"We win with over 3,000 votes," he said.

But Siegelman insisted the vote numbers in Baldwin County changed after midnight when poll watchers had left, and he stood by the higher number.

"Votes were changed after midnight with nobody present," Siegelman said in Montgomery.

Both sides sent lawyers and campaign supporters to courthouses statewide to recheck numbers, including photographing election tallies that were posted at courthouses.

Election officials in Baldwin County, which cast 190,000 votes, said a comparison of updated results and the previous tabulation was required. The Baldwin County Sheriff's Department said Siegelman's lead was "percentage wise very close" and was "inconclusive." Siegelman was given in a printout of Baldwin County votes that was provided to news organizations, including The Associated Press. But Riley said his campaign received the 12,736 figure from the beginning.

"The votes never changed; the reporting did," he said at a news conference in Hoover.

Capt. Marvin Ussery of the Baldwin County Sheriff's Department said Siegelman's numbers were lowered after voting machine cartridges from polling places were rerun because of a suspected error.

The dispute stirred images of the presidential election in Florida two years ago.

“Do you remember what happened in Florida and how close the vote was and the hanging chads?” Riley said early Wednesday.

Alabama does not have a law providing for an automatic recount in tight races. Instead, a voter can seek a recount with each county canvassing board, but it requires putting up a security bond, said Chuck Grainger, attorney for the secretary of state's office.

Drenching rain across the state and deadly tornadoes in south Alabama caused many to think voter turnout would be extremely low. 1.3 million Alabamians went to the polls Tuesday. This is greater than the turn out in the 1998 gubernatorial race, which was 57 percent.

Secretary of State Jim Bennett said Wednesday that 250 counties reported 1.25 million voters cast ballots. The 1998 gubernatorial vote was 1.1 million.

"It's a better turn out than I thought," Grainger said.

If a recount is ordered, Grainger said the secretary of state would decide whether to order a new machine recount or have counties conduct their own recounts.

The recount process would begin Wednesday. It will take about a week to complete.

The bills would rename the offices of first and second vice president to vice president of the Senate and vice president of student organizations, respectively. The bills would also rename the SGA executive board to SGA executive board.

Baldwin County error may throw win to Riley

Republican-dominated Baldwin County originally showed Siegelman with 19,070 votes, but later reduced his tally to 12,736.
There is one more plot of land that doesn’t belong to JSU. Meehan said that, in time, the University will negotiate and own the entire area.

The property is important to the University in terms of expansion, as well. We’re going to be at 10,000 (students) within a few years, if we keep growing, and we’re sort of strapped for space now. Parking is sort of tight, we need some more academic buildings and I think it’s a very appropriate purchase for the University.

As JSU continues to grow in numbers, there will be an increased need for more housing, parking and academic buildings. These are possibilities for the development of the land. Unless JSU has some room to grow, it will be forced into the situation that some universities are facing.

“Many universities become landlocked,” Meehan said, “and the only thing they can do is build up. And it’s much better to have land you can build on to. Whether it’s an expansion to the football stadium, whether it’s land for more apartments or academic buildings or even for parking, it’s important for a university to have space to grow.”

Fielding said building skyscrapers for academic buildings is not preferred.

“They are more expensive,” according to Fielding. “It’s harder to maintain them, and you have safety issues if you have a fire in a building. It makes for a much more pleasant learning environment not to be crowded up like Georgia State in Atlanta.”

There was also the threat of some development encroaching on the University’s borders.

“The University really needs to be able to have some control over what’s developed there,” said Fielding. “You wouldn’t want just any kind of development to come in there. I think it’s best for the students and the University and all to have a buffer zone there where we can make decisions that are best for the students and the University over time.”

There are some buildings currently on the land that are being leased, but Meehan said once the lease cycles are over the buildings will likely be torn down. The land, he said, will probably be kept as “green space” for now.

“Long term, that will fit within the 10-year plan for the University to expand that way,” Meehan said.

Fielding said building security cameras.
Faculty Senate gets library office space

By J. Wilson Guthrie
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate is not a new organization at JSU, but its office is.

Over the summer, Dr. Rebecca Turner, vice president of student affairs, granted the senate an office on the fourth floor of the library.

“We asked for a filing cabinet,” said John Jones, the Faculty Senate president. “She (asked) ‘how would you like an office?’”

Jones also received a student worker to help with the everyday running of the senate.

“Our bylaws say that we are supposed to get a student worker,” said Jones. “But no president before me has had one that I know of.”

“Dr. Turner recognizes the need for stability in the senate and having an office (helps with that),” said Jones.

The senate also stays involved with the SGA.

“The SGA has a representative that attends our meetings,” said Jones. That representative is SGA President Robert Hayes.

Not only does the SGA have a representative with the senate, they also work together. The SGA and Faculty Senate created a joint parking committee last year that dealt with parking concerns.

But Jones said that the senate’s main goal is to represent the faculty view on academics.

“We function in an advisory capacity to the University,” said Jones.

The senate has dealt with such faculty concerns as a new sick-leave policy and a University-wide stance on faculty working during May term.

“We are first trying to figure out if the University has a policy,” said Jones, “and if so) try to figure out a more fair way to do things.”

Under the current policy, according to Jones, the different departments have different ways of dealing with teachers being off during May term.

Another goal of the senate is to keep the students’ interests in mind.

“We asked that an incomplete grade not be counted as an F for purposes of financial aid,” said Jones. “So we passed a resolution and sent it to the Academic Council.”

Jones praised the council in that, “Other schools have bad relationships, but ours is very receptive. They are very receptive to most of our concerns.”

The senate meets on the second Monday of every month with the Executive Council meeting on the first Monday of every month. The meetings are held on the 11th floor of the library.
**Announcements column. Submissions must be typed, and must be limited to 50 words. Submissions must include a name and telephone number or e-mail address to contact for further information, but this information does not count toward the 50-word total. Submissions must arrive at The Chanticleer offices in Room 180, Self Hall by 5 p.m. on the Monday prior to the desired publication date. The Chanticleer reserves the right to refuse publication of any submission for any reason. We also reserve the right to edit submissions for style, brevity, and clarity.**

---

**CAMPUS CRIME**

- Oct. 28—Sekeria Volece Bossie, 22, reported criminal mischief to JSUPD occurring at Jax Apartments.
- Oct. 29—JSUPD reported resisting arrest occurring at the Theron Montgomery Building.
- Oct. 29—Jessica Renee Reid, 20, reported unlawful breaking and entering motor vehicle to JSUPD occurring at Jack Hopper Dining Hall.
- Oct. 29—Mary Caroline Molime, 18, reported theft of property to JSUPD occurring at Stone Center parking lot.
- Oct. 29—Theresa Christine Thomas, 20, reported unlawful breaking and entering motor vehicle to JSUPD occurring at Trustee Circle.
- Oct. 30—Andre Theorin Deramus, 32, of Gadsden, was arrested by JSUPD for resisting arrest occurring at 1200 Brookside Drive in Gadsden, Ala.
- Nov. 1—Louise Vassley, 52, of Jacksonville, reported theft of property to JSUPD occurring at Crow Hall in the maintenance room. A black billfold, $20 cash, and seven credit cards were stolen.
- Nov. 3—William Homuth, 24, of Anniston, reported theft of property to JSUPD occurring at Crow Hall.

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.

---

**ROLE MODELS NEEDED**

Three Springs of Paint Rock Valley, an outdoor residential treatment program, is seeking individuals who are committed to helping teenagers discover lasting solutions. The Counselor/Role Model position is a full-time and permanent 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 30 miles east of Huntsville, AL. Visit with your Counselor/Career Center where you will find detailed information about our program.

**Please see our Display in Sociology Dept. Brewer Hall Nov. 22**

Duane Hellebrand or Lewis Jones

Three Springs, Inc.
P.O. Box 20
Trenton, AL 35774
Phone (256) 776-2503
Fax (256) 776-2561
Email: prv@mindspring.com
Visit our web page at www.threesprings.com
Democratic candidate Lucy Baxley triumphed as the first woman to be elected to the office. She received 52 percent of the vote, while her challenger Republican Bill Armistead and Libertarian Lyn Curtis Adams received 47 and 2 percent respectively.

“It means a lot to me,” Baxley said. “In the future, if a woman runs for lieutenant governor it’s important for the people to be able to say ‘we had a woman lieutenant governor and she did a good job.’”

Armistead said Baxley’s name recognition was his biggest hurdle to get across in the race.

“I feel at peace about what we accomplished in this race,” Armistead said.

In both the State House and Senate races, Democrats dominated. Out of the 105 seats in the State House Republicans claimed only 45, while the Democrats raked in 60. Democrats also took the State Senate with 22 seats, leaving a mere 13 for the Republicans.

If Siegelman’s win stands and Riley concides, the Democratic House and Senate will be led by a Democratic governor.

The District 3 U.S. Congressional seat was a closely contested race as well. Republican candidate Mike Rogers received 50 percent of the vote with 90,993 votes, while Democratic challenger Joe Turnham received 48 percent with 87,116 votes.

This was a key race to Republicans, who sought to hold on to their advantage in the U.S. House. Republican candidate Bob Riley vacated the seat to challenge Siegelman.

The U.S. House remained Republican with 226 seats to the Democrats’ 200. Republicans picked up three seats in the U.S. Senate to put them at 50 to gain a majority, with the help of the Republican Vice President Dick Cheney, over the 46 seats of the Democrats. There is one independent seat.

If Siegelman’s win stands and Riley concides, the Democratic House and Senate will be led by a Democratic governor.

Many students at JSU complain about the speed of the internet connections on campus. But what causes these problems and what is being done to fix them?

Sean Ponder, Manager of Academic Computing and Network Support, said that JSU has just out-grown the bandwidth capabilities of the system.

Bandwidth, as defined by Dictionary.com, is the amount of data that can be passed along a communications channel in a given period of time. In other words it deals with the amount of people trying to access a given system in a given time.

“We have more people using the system to access different servers (because of the distance learning),” said Ponder.

But Ponder sticks by his earlier thought of increased usage.

“I believe that it’s just more people using computers,” said Ponder.

Ponder used the example that in 1994, when JSU had not had a computer server very long, during a month the server had about 20 unique users. A unique user is a computer on campus that is accessing the server. In 2002 during a similar month, the server registered about 1,500 unique users. But Ponder still estimates the number of computers on campus at around 1,800 to 1,900.

According to Ponder the University is working on a plan to upgrade the system now.

“(System prices) have gone down, like everything else,” said Ponder, “but it is still pretty expensive.”
3 ALL NEW LOW PRICES!

Rent ANY 3 For $5.99

FREE RENTAL with New Membership

Expires 11/30/02
(UHS, DVD or Game)
Limit one coupon per membership account per visit. Not valid with any other discounts or offers. Valid membership required. Membership rules apply. Good at all participating Blockbuster Video® locations. This coupon may not be exchanged for cash, sold, or transferred, and must be relinquished at time of redemption. Recipient responsible for applicable taxes and extended viewing fees. Cash redemption value 1/100¢. Blockbuster® name, design, and related marks are trademarks of Blockbuster, Inc.

©2001 DMK Entertainment, Inc.
Classifieds
Call 782-5712

Campus rate: $4.00 for 20 words
10 cents each add. word. ($6/20 words off-campus)

Call 24/7! If no answer, leave a message.
We will return your call!

HELP WANTED
Bartender trainees needed. $250 a day potential.
Local positions. 1-800.293.3985

FOR RENT
Jacksonville- Students
Welcome! 3/2, near JHS.
$600/mo. $400 dep. 1yr. Lease. No credit check.
(770) 222-0484

SPRING BREAK TRAVEL
SPRING BREAK 2003 is now sponsored by Student Express! Cancun, Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Las Vegas, Florida, and Ibiza.
Book early and get FREE MEALS! Student Express sponsors the BEST PARTIES and is NOW HIRING salaried salespeople, campus reps, and on-site staff. Contact www.studentexpress.com or 1-800-787-3787 for details.

TEXTBOOKS FOR SALE
Get the best price, whether you're selling or buying! Call 782-5712 to place your classified ad today!

TEXTBOOKS WANTED
Graduating? Moving? Sell your unneeded stuff here and turn a quick buck! Call 782-5712 to advertise your sale today!

YARD SALES
Fraternities
Sororities
Clubs
Student Groups
Earn $1,000 $2,000 this semester with a proven campus Fundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact Campus Fundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

The Chanticleer
is seeking applications for the position of advertising director

This demanding position requires a mature, motivated student and lots of time, but the rewards are great. Resume and interview required.

Please call 782-5712 to apply.

Do Your Christmas Shopping At
GRAYWOLF ROCK SHOP
85 LEYDENS MILL ROAD
JACKSONVILLE, AL
782-0016
WED-FRI 10-5 SAT 10-2

- CRYSTALS
- MINERALS
- ROCKS
- GEMS
- FOSSILS
- JEWELRY
- BOOKENDS
- STONE CARVINGS

HAMMETT SERVICE CENTER

- General Repairs
- New Tire Sales
- Brake Service
- Tune-Up
- Transmission Flush
- Radiator Flush
- Fuel System & Carbon Clean
- Rotate & Balance
- Express Oil, Filter & Lube
- Interstate Batteries
- Towing is Available

Hours:
Mon. - Fri. 8 am - 5 pm
301 Pelham Road, S.
Jacksonville, AL
435-6550
JACKSONVILLE BOOK • STORE

"Uptown On The Square"

Go Gamecocks!!

Come see us for the lowest prices on your Textbooks and Gamecock Apparel.

SELECT GROUP JSU SHIRTS, CAPS & PULLOVERS 25% OFF

SAVE $$$$$$ ON JSU TEXTBOOKS!

NEW AND USED

435-7407
The choice is ... who?

Election night is normally a long, hectic night in a newsroom, even here at your friendly neighborhood campus newspaper, The Chanticleer. We anticipated losing a little sleep waiting to learn who would win the governor's office. As it turned out, we lost a lot of sleep and never even got the information we were waiting for.

The paper is normally complete somewhere around midnight on Tuesday, but the returns in the ultra-tight governor's race were simply too close to call at that time this week. And once all the returns were finally in and Gov. Don Siegelman had claimed victory, it turned out that Republican candidate Bob Riley had some Baldwin County numbers that should have gone his way. That brings us up to about 9:30 Wednesday morning, when Riley announced an 11 a.m. press conference at which he is expected to claim victory over Siegelman.

Unfortunately, we've held this page as late as we can possibly hold it before sending it to our printing company, so at the time of this writing, it's not yet entirely clear who Alabama's next governor will be for the next four years. Siegelman may choose to dispute the Baldwin County numbers, or returns in other precincts that might give him an edge. We might be looking at a replay of the 2000 presidential election, when the entire country waited on pins and needles for three months for a few thousand Florida votes to get sorted out. We might not even be able to talk about Alabama's next governor with any certainty in next week's paper.

One thing is certain, though: whether Riley or Siegelman takes possession of the governor's mansion, we can be certain that it will be done peacefully, in accordance with proscribed law. That might seem to be too obvious to even point out, but the peaceful transfer of power in this country, even in a simple governor's race, is something we should all be thankful for.

In too many places in the world, bloodshed would determine who would hold dominion over a body of 4 million people, people who would never have a voice in deciding who that ruler is.

Here, however, ordinary citizens can cast their votes to decide who will lead them, and have a real say in how they are governed. And it's all done without the spilling of a single drop of blood.

It may be far from perfect, and the best candidate may not always win, but our system is something to be envied in many parts of the world, and something we can all be thankful for.

Let’s applaud the young people who actually do vote

By Jane Eisner
Knight-Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

Sometimes it's as basic as postage stamps.

The civics books and surveys commissioned to study America's deplorable voting habits: the woe-is-me reports detailing citizen apathy among young people; even the well-meaning exhortations by columnists such as yours truly ... all tend to overlook such things as postage stamps.

Kids today don't do postage stamps. Virtually every communicative act they undertake is electronic, on the telephone or computer or some nifty handheld device. Paperless, one-step transmissions.

Filing an absentee ballot, though, requires a stamp. Requesting an absentee ballot requires a stamp. That means if you're 18 years old and living on a college campus somewhere, or in the military, or otherwise away from home, the act of voting demands a stamp and an envelope and a lick or two.

This, college students say, is something that will not attract them. The voting process is attractive, but you'd be wrong. Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, examined states that have adopted early voting-by-mail systems and have liberalized their absentee ballot procedures. Here's what he found: Those reforms don't increase participation.

"They hurt turnout," he says. In election after election, states with more liberal voting procedures perform worse than other states. The intensity and focus of voter-mobilization efforts are diffused. Voting becomes an act not unlike putting a bill in the mail ... hardly a heart-thumping experience, and surely not the enduring civic ritual that exerts a psychic pull (for some of us, at least) year after year.

For newly eligible voters, this disconnect is created by more than just physical absence. It's not only that they're on Mars and the ballot box is on Venus. "They're still watching MTV at 28. They're still not thinking about things in an adult way," says Donna Frisby-Greenwood, who once ran Rock the Vote and now directs Inner-City Games Philadelphia.

Consider: You're more likely to vote when you get married, have children, buy a house and a lawnmower, sink roots into a community. But young people today are delaying marriage, delaying childbirth, wandering from job to job. Is it any wonder that America's prolonged adolescence has civic consequences?

There's no galvanizing national issue for young people, no Civil Rights Movement, no Vietnam, no military draft of the sort that, 30 years ago, forced the voting age to include 18-year-olds. (Then the argument was if you were old enough to fight, you were old enough to vote. Shall we bring back the draft to re-establish that equation?)

And there is something more insidious: A political campaign process awash in money that benefits certain interests and certain states, and leaves everyone else with sound bites, negative TV ads and the dregs of discourse.

Studies done by Harvard's Vanishing Voter project show that while older people bemoan the state of modern-day campaigning, they're more likely to hold their noses and vote anyway. Young people, with no history of voting and no allegiance to the process, just stay home. "For them, the message is: No thank you," says Thomas E. Frisby-Greenwood, director of the project's director. "I don't know any electoral process in the world that does more to depress voting than ours."

The cynic would say that's exactly what victory-hungry politicians want: Since young people are more independent and less ideologically predictable, why encourage them to vote? If they can't even find a 37-cent stamp, why should they help shape the future?

Because they "are" the future. While the demographers and marketers who steer contemporary campaigns argue that their clients should focus on more predictable voters, they're missing the chance to woo a whole new electorate, an untapped market, the China of the political world.

Meantime, the more younger Americans refrain from voting, the more a toxic cycle is created: Politicians won't attend to young voters' issues, so they won't vote, so the disconnect grows. And what will we have a decade from now? A political landscape painted by the past.

To those who will break the cycle on Tuesday and vote for the first time: You go! Let your names be read on radio stations and in school assemblies. Let your parents see you red, white and blue floral bouquets. Let a stranger at the polls buy you a cup of coffee.

But as a real gift to the majority of young Americans who likely will stay at home, let's seriously begin to reform a political process that distances itself from the very people who hold our future in their hands.

ABOUT THE WRITER
Jane R. Eisner is a columnist for Philadelphia Inquirer. Readers may write to her at: Philadelphia Inquirer, P.O. Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101, or by e-mail at jeisner@phillynews.com.
By Edward Lotterman

Knight-Ridder newspapers (KRT)

We have had troops on the ground in Afghanistan for nearly a year and the administration continues to press for a war with Iraq that would involve calling up a quarter of a million reservists.

This is a good time to revisit a policy issue that has stayed quiet for 25 years. Namely, we should bring back the military draft.

Now there is an assertion that won’t bring in a flood of positive e-mails. But I believe it merits consideration.

In modern industrial societies such as ours, compulsory military service is economically preferable to an all-volunteer system.

I’ll acknowledge at the outset that this assertion is not conventional wisdom among economists. Milton Friedman, a Nobel laureate and far brighter person than I, argued just the opposite. But I think his analysis is incomplete.

Friedman argued that compulsory military service constitutes a tax on young men. While the tax was superficially uniform in that the draft was for two years of service for all, it was highly unequal in the “disutility,” or loss of satisfaction, experienced by different individuals.

Some young men don’t mind serving. They may not have good alternatives for their time or may not be fazed by the discomfort and danger associated with army life. If their employment alternatives are tearing off shingles or putting down sod, the “monetary opportunity cost” of military service may be very low.

But others, if drafted, face high costs in emotional or financial terms. They find the regimentation of military training distressing (as Friedman reportedly did when subjected to compulsory ROTC 70 years ago) or they may have more vivid fears of death or injury. And they may give up more lucrative employment or delay schooling that would equip them to eventually earn high salaries.

Friedman argued that because conscription ignored these differences in lost satisfaction, it resulted in a greater aggregate loss of satisfaction to society as a whole. With volunteer service, the nation would have to set military pay scales at levels that would convince enough young men to enlist. But that cost would be spread across all taxpayers, and no one would be forced to pay an in-kind tax of two years of involuntary servitude. Therefore, a volunteer force would be more efficient and fair than the draft.

Friedman’s logic is impeccable and his argument is sound as long as you accept two assumptions: First, that there is no “information problem”; that the 18- and 19-year-olds who choose to enlist have complete knowledge of all the potential costs and benefits of their decisions. And second, one has to assume that there are no “externalities” associated with either compulsory or voluntary systems; that is, there are no unintended or collateral costs or benefits to society as a whole that result from the draft.

Both assumptions are false. Like Friedman, I am influenced by personal experience. I enlisted in the Army just after my 17th birthday and a few months after completing high school. With 35 years of hindsight, I would probably do it all over again. But it also is clear that virtually none of the 52 men in my basic training platoon—volunteer or draftee—possessed a complete idea of what lay ahead.

Medicines provide an instructive parallel. Friedman argues that there should be no regulation of therapeutic drugs by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration or other agency. Consumers should have the freedom to choose to use drugs as they see fit. They are the best judges of the possible costs and benefits.

That is true with perfect knowledge, which we seldom have. Women who used DES or thalidomide did not know all the costs nor did anyone who recently used phen-phen. True, those drugs were approved by some regulatory authorities, so regulation is not a panacea. But I would rather have an agency such as the FDA with the authority to halt use of a drug when its danger becomes obvious than to depend on consumers getting the word haphazardly—as Friedman would.

Similarly, it is not clear that if we are going to expose young people to death or maiming, that the total loss to society is less when those risks fall on the less well-educated and informed, as volunteers tend to be, than on draftees randomly selected by lottery.

I think that the draft clearly had spillover benefits. One was that it tended to focus the attention of many households on U.S. foreign and military policy in a way that is visibly lacking today. College students who faced being shipped to Vietnam had a more personal stake than today’s young people who may or may not care about what the United States does in Iraq or Afghanistan because terrorism aside, they do not have to worry about their personal safety.

The draft focused the attention of many households on important national policy issues. If you believe that democracy works, greater citizen involvement leads to better decisions that have greater benefits and lower costs to our society as a whole.

Moreover, the draft forced people from all social levels and regions to serve together. That contributed to broader understanding of the diversity and complexity of U.S. society. The draft served as an instrument of national integration.

I don’t expect any groundswell of calls for restoring the draft. But it would be helpful to think about what we lost as we gain when we move to all-volunteer armed forces.

ABOUT THE WRITER
Edward Lotterman is an economist and writer who lives and works in St. Paul, Minn. Readers may write to him in care of the St. Paul Pioneer Press, 345 Cedar Street, St. Paul, Minn. 55101, or via e-mail at elotterman@pioneerpress.com.

The Chanticleer
Serving Jacksonville and the University community since 1934

Editor in Chief Benjamin Cunningham
Managing Editor Stephanie Pendergrass
News Editor Jamie M. Eubanks
Features Editor Danni Lusk
Sports Editor Anthony Hill
Advertising Director Camilla Neely
Photography Director Nicholas Thomason
Adviser Mike Stedham

The Chanticleer is the newspaper of the Jacksonville State University community. Copies of The Chanticleer are distributed across the JSU campus weekly on Thursdays during the fall and spring semesters.

Single copies are free from newstands. Unauthorized removal of multiple copies will be considered theft and prosecuted as such.

Letters Policy
The Chanticleer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters for publication must be limited to 300 words and must be typed. Letters may be hand-delivered or sent through campus mail to our offices in Room 180, Self Hall, or to the mailing address at left. Letters may also be e-mailed to jsu_chanticleer@hotmail.com.

The Chanticleer will not print letters which are libelous, derogatory, or submitted anonymously. Letters may be edited for style, brevity, or clarity. The Chanticleer reserves the right to refuse publication of any submission. Letters must be received by noon on the Monday prior to desired publication date. There will be at least two weeks between publication of letters from the same person. Rebuttals will be published no later than two weeks after publication of the article, editorial or letter in question.
SGA hopes Homecoming Hoedown goes without a hitch

By Katja Sunnarborg
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

“It’s kind of redneckish I guess — with square dancing, barns, overalls and straws,” said Andrew Symonds, SGA publicity director, describing JSU’s homecoming theme, “Homecoming Hoedown.” But according to Mardracus Russell, homecoming committee chairman, it’s all about “meeting new people.”

The week started with the dress up themes for each day. Today is the “Cocky” theme, where students wear their “Cocky” shirts. Tomorrow students are encouraged to wear their Homecoming shirts, which are available at the Student Activities Office located on the fourth floor of the TMB, for $10, according to Russell.

Part of Homecoming Week is the time the Homecoming Queen is elected. According to Symonds, 637 people voted for the top five Homecoming Court last Thursday and now the Homecoming Queen will be chosen by the students.

The Top Five include: Ashley Downing, Jenny Earley, Carrie Howard, Alesha Ingram and Ashley Stedham. The election for the Homecoming Queen will be today from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. also on the fourth floor of the TMB. Students must bring their IDs with them to vote.

One of the top five contestants, Carrie Howard, described her feelings after being elected: “It was probably the biggest honor I have received since I’ve been here. I was really excited. I didn’t expect to be on top five.” She was nominated by Alpha Xi Delta and in her words, “If it would have been up to me, I wouldn’t have entered the pageant, because I didn’t want to answer the questions on stage. But I’m glad I did it now.”

Today is also Jacksonville Day, better known as J-Day, with its own activities. During the day there will be karaoke during lunchtime at the Jack Hopper Dining Hall and also the band Avett Brothers will be playing all day and going around the campus. “They will walk around the campus and stop and play for a while in different places. They will also be playing at the bonfire,” according to Symonds. “If you can’t find them, maybe they will find you.”

The highlight of J-Day will be the bonfire at 8 p.m. at Stephenson Field. This will be the event when “everybody will be around the bonfire, cheering with their banners. The band will play, the cheerleaders cheer... it gets you tipped up for Homecoming Day [and] you will be getting into the spirit,” explained Russell.

While the Homecoming Queen will be announced and crowned at the bonfire, there will also be the annual banner competition, with 10 organizations from the campus participating. “The top three banners will be announced at the bonfire, and the first place will get $300, second $200 and the third $100,” said Russell.

Finally on Saturday there will be the bonfire at 8 p.m. at Stephenson Field. This will be the event when “everybody will be around the bonfire, cheering with their banners. The band will play, the cheerleaders cheer... it gets you tipped up for Homecoming Day [and] you will be getting into the spirit,” explained Russell.

Well, folks, stupid TV reigns again.

“Jackass: The Movie,” based on the hit MTV show, grossed $13.1 million this past weekend bringing its total up to $42.5 million. Although the movie slipped from number one on its Oct. 25 premiere weekend, it is still holding strong at number four underneath “Santa Clause 2,” “The Ring” and “Spy.”

My question is: how in the hell does such a stupid, pointless and finally, mindless movie gain so much attention and money?

The answer is: because it is stupid.

Stupid — or as I like to spell it, stoopid — TV doesn’t require thought. It is a mentally uninvolving show that is made to cater to people who can’t make it past the 10th grade.

Stupid programming has taken over our airwaves. Not only do we have shows like “Jackass” on television, but we have radio DJs like Rick and Bubba and “shock jocks” like Howard Stern. These media mongers peddle their senseless humor, stupid human tricks and pointless...
Late Mexican painter has bloomed into a cultural icon

By Valerie Takahama
The Orange County Register

In the window of a frame shop in downtown Santa Ana, Calif., hangs a painting of a skeleton smoking a cigarette and holding a mask. The word “Frida” is traced on the skeleton’s forehead, but it hardly matters. With its heavy eyebrows and challenging gaze, the face on the mask clearly belongs to celebrated Mexican artist Frida Kahlo.

Not far away, at the Librería Martínez bookstore on Main Street, the image of the artist is everywhere — from a half dozen oil paintings lining the walls to a museum poster behind the cash register, on candles, on postcards, and on the covers of books — both novels and nonfiction.

“Frida,” a new film biography starring Salma Hayek and directed by Julie Taymor, may be the most high-profile of artworks paying homage to the painter, but it’s certainly not the only one. Kahlo, who was overshadowed in her lifetime by her flamboyant husband, muralist Diego Rivera, continues to be reimagined by artists and admirers in surprising ways.

“She’s inspired me not only as an artist but as a woman. She was an intelligent, talented woman,” said Emilia García, an artist from Santa Fe Springs, Calif., whose Kahlo portraits hang in the bookstore. “She didn’t need Diego Rivera. I think she was far beyond him.”

Ray Fernandez, a 28-year-old Frida fan from Los Angeles, sees the artist as a model of sexual freedom and political courage and a woman ahead of her time.

“She was a communist at a time when that was unpopular and dangerous.”

So what’s behind the fascination with Frida? Why does this secular Virgin of Guadalupe continue to inspire artists, intrigue scholars and attract fans in general in ways that other famous 20th-century female artists such as painter Georgia O’Keeffe and photographer Dorothea Lange have not? How does the artist become an icon?

Born in 1906, although she shifted the date to 1910 to coincide with the outbreak of the Mexican Revolution, Kahlo’s life story was probably the most dramatic of any artist’s since Van Gogh, and probably as oft-told.

Part Indian, part Hungarian-German, she grew up in a middle-class household in Mexico City. She suffered a childhood bout with polio that left her crippled and survived a bus accident as a teen-ager that damaged her spine, shattered her pelvis and rendered her unable to have children.

In 1929, she married Rivera, nearly 20 years her senior and the most famous Mexican artist of his time and perhaps the most prolific. Throughout their marriage, Kahlo endured his numerous affairs and had affairs of her own, with men and women, including Leon Trotsky and photographer Tina Modotti.

“She was really known as Diego’s colorful, slightly odd wife,” said Hayden Herrera, Kahlo’s biographer. “She wore these costumes. She was very flamboyant. In part, she did all that for Rivera because he wanted her to wear Mexican costumes and because they were beautiful and also to hide her limp.”

She was virtually forgotten outside Mexico for decades after her death in 1954.

“The stars aligned in Frida’s case,” said Gregorio Luke, executive director of the Museum of Latin American Art in Long Beach. “I remember in the ’70s, people said, ‘Oh, this is just a temporary fad,’ and then it got bigger in the ’80s and ’90s until you have today.”

First, he said, there are Kahlo’s paintings, a unique fusion of styles that blended Mexican retablos and pre-Columbian art with Surrealism, medical illustrations and X-ray and microscopic views.

She left behind a relatively small body of work — about 200 paintings in all — and many of the most powerful are self-portraits inspired by events in her life, such as “Henry Ford Hospital,” which she painted in 1932 to express her gratitude to doctors who saved her life.

Morris, an Alabama native, brought about 14 people to the Oct. 22 meeting. “[The meeting] was kinda like being at home with your family at dinner,” he said. “We just sat around and talked and laughed.”

Any student, faculty member or member of the community may join the club.

The club chooses a book every month to read and then “discuss, debate and battle” at their meeting, said Christopher. Some of the books they will read are ones from the Alabama Literature class, but others may be new.

The band performed alongside Drivin’ N Cryin’. The band performed alongside Drivin’ N Cryin’. The band performed alongside Drivin’ N Cryin’. The band performed alongside Drivin’ N Cryin’.
will be eight floats sponsored by organizations at the parade and four high-school bands, and of course our own Marching Southerners, according to homecoming committee member Emily Williams.

The new Homecoming Queen will be part of the parade as well as halftime at the football game, Saturday at 4 p.m. Mr. and Ms. Jax State and Mr. and Ms. Friendly will also be at the parade, according to Williams.

The local businesses along the way of the parade are also participating this year, with window decorations, which will be judged on Friday and will be given cash prizes as well, according to Russell.

“Everything has gone really good so far and everybody has worked hard on this,” said Symonds.

“This is a big celebration when everybody is ‘coming home’, reuniting and coming back to where they graduated from. This is when we celebrate by getting together,” said Russell. “And everybody is invited.”

from Frida, page 6

1932 after a miscarriage, and “The Broken Column,” a response to a surgery she underwent in 1944.

“She is, if there ever was, this sacrificial artist who suffers,” Luke said.

Her reputation also benefited from the publication in 1983 of Herrera’s biography — “a landmark in artists’ biographies,” according to Luke — and because a strong-willed collector of Rivera’s work, Dolores Olmedo Patino, also amassed a significant number of Kahlo’s most highly regarded paintings and controlled the artists’ estates for decades.

“Then you have the historical element. The feminists, the gay movement, the ascendency of the Latino, the Mexican-American — many people can claim her as a symbol of their own cause,” Luke said.

In an ironic twist, Kahlo’s fame has grown since her death, while Rivera’s reputation has diminished somewhat.

Part of the reason is that, while his best-known works are starkly political murals, hers are autobiographical paintings. These days, not everyone dreams of a Marxist utopia as depicted in Rivera’s famous mural in Rockefeller Center, for example, but it’s hard not to empathize with the pain depicted in paintings such as “My Birth” or “The Broken Column.”

“Her work speaks so directly to people and connects so deeply with their emotions,” Herrera said. “I’m not saying that it’s a period piece, but you need to travel in order to see Rivera’s work.”

“If people went to Detroit, those murals are fantastic. The ones in Mexico City, at Chapingo. I think they would be awed by how great an artist he is: But Frida’s work you can see in books, even though it’s a hundred times better in reality. You can get her message from looking at a book in a way you can’t from looking at Rivera’s.”

And Herrera believes that’s partly the reason Kahlo and her work have become so popular with mainstream audiences.

“There’s a deep emotional exchange between the viewer and Frida. She asks that you acknowledge her pain,” she said. “Many of the self-portraits are incredibly painful, either having to do with her many surgeries because of her accident or having to do with Diego Rivera’s many philanderings. So there’s a lot of misery. Really quite vivid misery in the paintings, and she asks you to see that.

“There’s also the fact that even as she’s suffering so much, she is so strong. And so she gives them hope that they can be strong. She actually imparts strength.”

To motion Tina Galatte, whose
Check Out What's New
Under The Arches!

DOLLAR MENU
YOUR TASTE
YOUR APPETITE
YOUR DOLLAR!

DRIVE THRU
OPEN 24 HOURS
Locally Owned and Operated
Piedmont & Jacksonville

Brother's
Established 1976

"Come Put Your Rump On A Stump"
Happy Hour 5 - 7 Mon. - Thurs.
Free Pool 5 - 6 Mon. - Thurs.
$1.50 Long Necks
25¢ Draft Every Mon Night
& Fri at 3:00 P.M.

- Thurs. - Breakfast Club
- Fri. - Blue Routes
- Mon. - Thessa's Open Mic
Cash Prizes For Best Act
- Tues. - Phat Tuesday
- Wed. - Ladies Night
w/DJ Dixie Land

435-6090
Located Just South of the Square in Jacksonville

PAPA JOHN'S
Better Ingredients.
Better Pizza.
702 Pelham Road, S. • Jacksonville
256-435-7272
Order ONLINE! Nationwide
www.papajohns.com

Choose Sides
One Free Side Item & A
Large 2
Topping $13.99
Pizza

Complete Meal Deal
One Large One Topping,
An Order of Breadsticks
& A Two
Litter Coke Product
$12.99

Family Special
One Large With The Works
& One
Large $18.99
Two Toppings

Perfect Pizza Pak
Three Large One Toppings
$19.99
The Quigmans

By Buddy Hickerson

Oh my god! What happened to you, Benny? You look anorexic! I'm starving myself until you decide to love me...

The Funny Bone

The K Chronicles

Say how bout them Anaheim Angels winning the World Series, huh?

Now the U.S. is more like Barry Bonds...

The U.S. used to be like that scrappy, resilient determin... But you can't win the Big One all by your self...

Funny thing is Saddam isn't even on the pitchers. We couldn't get to a decade ago. So we're obsessed.

Meanwhile, Al Qaeda is sitting on the mound. Preparing to pitch against Saddam Hussein...

Let's hope they hit the one behind it...

Fast starter?

1.) In Australian slang, what word means to be married?
2.) What famous playwright spelled his own name several different ways?
3.) What kind of olives is olive oil made of?

Crossword

Across
1. Alabama town
6. Destiny
10. Org. of Webb and Sorenstorm
14. Path
15. Lincoln and
16. Part of U.A.E.
17. Jazz singer of
18. Warsaw native
20. Pose questions
21. Chilled
22. Creatures
24. Namib or Guine
25. Sen. Kefauver
26. List entry
30. Doctors
34. "Death of a Salesman" character
37. Surgeon
39. Prepare to run after the catch
40. Many Norwegian kings
42. Won follower?
43. Ultraviolet filter
44. Fill an empty flat
45. "It's a Pity"
47. Pre-owned
48. Spanish ship
50. Caterwaul
52. Subarctic forest
54. Functional feathers
56. Leisurely walk
58. Sharp taste
63. Tic-tac-toe win
64. Work gang
65. Pancake topper
66. Helper
69. China land
70. Mannet, "Kroger"
71. Othello, e.g.
72. Sam or Trevor
73. Expression of contempt

Solutions

DOWN
1. Fast starter?
2. Expunge
3. Capers
5. "Java" trumpeter
6. Phony
7. Tolerate
8. I have holiday
9. Will contents
10. Blue gem
11. Spring ball
12. Festive affair
13. Adam's second
14. Played a part
15. Keen!
16. Paris landmark
17. Climb (a rope)
18. Pairing
19. Fuzzy
20. Getting a ticket
21. Self-images
22. Graphic letter
23. Risked getting a ticket
24. 1976-80
Wimbledon champion
25. Ends of small intestines
26. Drop
27. Spanish article
28. Purloin
29. Cross-fitting hat
30. Wildcatter
31. German
sauces
32. Expression of contempt
33. Clinton cabinet member
34. "Java" trumpeter
35. Middle section of a scherzo
36. Clinton cabinet member
37. Pet
38. "Java" trumpeter
39. Prepared to run
40. Many Norwegian kings
41. "Java" trumpeter
42. Won follower?
43. Ultraviolet filter
44. Fill an empty flat
45. "It's a Pity"
47. Pre-owned
48. Spanish ship
50. Caterwaul
52. Subarctic forest
54. Functional feathers
56. Leisurely walk
58. Sharp taste
63. Tic-tac-toe win
64. Work gang
65. Pancake topper
66. Helper
69. China land
70. Mannet, "Kroger"
71. Othello, e.g.
72. Sam or Trevor
73. Expression of contempt

Useless Quiz

1.) In Australian slang, what word means to be married?
2.) What famous playwright spelled his own name several different ways?
3.) What kind of olives is olive oil made of?
2.) What famous playwright3 named several different ways?
3.) What kind of olives is olive oil made of?
4.) What is the fullest part of a ship’s bow called?
5.) How many pounds of potatoes must you eat to gain one pound?
6.) How many acres are in a square mile?
7.) About how many hot dog vendors are in metropolitan New York?
8.) What does “Erin go bragh” mean?
9.) What man’s birthday is the only one whose is a legal holiday in every state?
10.) Only eight percent of American adults say they eat out on what holiday?

Useless Answers

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1.)</th>
<th>2.)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A</td>
<td>B</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C</td>
<td>D</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>F</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G</td>
<td>H</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I</td>
<td>J</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Kaitlyn’s Kreations
Specializing In Sorority Colors & Charms
~Beaded Jewelry Custom Made
~All Sorority Charms for Bracelets Pandas, Roses, Turtles, Etc.
~Great Gifts For Big & Little Sis ~Earrings ~Necklaces ~Sterling Silver & Glass Beads ~High School Colors

WE DELIVER
256-225-9954 or 256-435-0685

Good Luck, JSU!!

TWEENERS’ CAFE
Dine In or Carry Out!

DAILY SPECIALS
• Tues: Pinto Beans, Turnip Greens & Corn Bread
• Wed: Spaghetti & Salad
• Thurs: Beans & Greens
• Fri: Lasagna & Salad

435-0030

HAMMY DOWNS
A UNIQUE SECOND HAND CLOTHING STORE SPECIALIZING IN VINTAGE CLOTHING FROM THE 40’S TO THE 70’S WHERE NOTHING IS EVER TOO GOOD TO BE THRU TODAYS STYLES, YESTERDAYS CLOTHES GET THE ORIGINALS!
• BELL BOTTOMS • DISCO • PEASANT TOPS • OLD WORK SHIRTS • FUNKY COATS • PURSES • SHOES AND A TON OF COOL STUFF ON THE WALLS TO LOOK AT! WALK DOWN MEMORY LANE! IN THE ONLY HOT PINK BUILDING IN CALHOUN COUNTY ON THE CORNER OF 11TH & WILMER

256-237-3344 HAMMYDOWN@AOL
OPEN WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY
SR-71 shouldn’t be scared of tomorrow after music-lovers hear their latest dish of rock on their latest record “Tomorrow.”

SR-71 has recently been dealing with changes in its line-up after changing drummers from Dan Gavin to John Allen (no relation to front man Mitch Allan). Their sophomore release is packed with hard-hitting songs dealing with everything from emotional extremes to light-hearted looks at relationships.

On the first song of the album, “They All Fall Down” the band slides into the track with an Incubus-like intro with soft, soothing acoustic chords. Then, it slams into a hard-gripped chorus with electrified guitar riffs. Swapping from smooth acoustic and back to electrified riffs, the music and the lyrics together expose the fear and insecurity behind the macho image. Lead singer Mitch Allan preaches: “I’m the type you hated... But I’m what you always wanted.”

Track number seven, “She Was Dead” delivers lyrical punches to a girl who is all boobs and no brain. The song reminds me of an early Blink 182 song. The jumpy guitar goes well with the quick lyrics that say: “Everyday I’m gonna break your heart / Till the minute that we say goodbye / I’m gonna make her wish she was dead.” The leash on the songwriter is getting tighter and tighter as the song progresses, until he finally says, “Already told her she’s Miss Right Now / But I wish she was Miss Yesterday.”

One of the album’s more ballad-like songs, “My World,” delivers the feeling of desperation that the songwriter feels to have this girl love him like she did her ex. The songwriter repeatedly asks, “Is he the only person you tried to change me into?”

The lyrics continue to slowly drip from Allan’s mouth as he whines, “When I look at you / I see him staring through me / A wink and a smile / Cause he’s been inside you.”

Allan jumps feet first into every song with every emotion he has. It’s this headstrong and fearless approach to the music that makes this album worth having. Although the songs contain simple riffs and not-so-complicated guitar licks, it gives catchy choruses and head-bobbing beats to anyone looking for a good CD to keep in the car.

Since the album is so good, I’m willing to bet that they are even better live. SR-71 will be playing at Birmingham’s The Nick tonight.
Thought you were leaving? Why not stay!

Could one of the following JSU graduate programs be for you?

Biology
Business Administration with concentrations in accounting general business
Computer Systems and Software Design
Counselor Education with concentrations in school counseling community agency counseling
Criminal Justice
Early Childhood Education
Early Childhood Special Education
Educational Administration Elementary Education
English General Studies
History
Library Media
Mathematics
Music
Music Education
Nursing
Physical Education
Psychology

Public Administration with concentrations in business administration criminal justice education emergency management environmental science management political science spatial analysis and management
Reading Specialist
Secondary Education with teaching fields in biology English language arts general science history mathematics social science
Special Education with teaching fields in collaborative teacher (K-6) collaborative teacher (6-12)

If you would like to know more, come visit the Graduate Office staff in room 121 Curtiss Hall.

Give us the opportunity to show you we are... Right for YOU!

Jacksonville State University
College of Graduate Studies

256-782-5329 or 1-800-231-5291
Email: graduate@jsucc.jsu.edu visit us at www.jsu.edu
The BCS needs to lose the “C”

By Anthony Hill
The Chanticleer Sports Editor

Earlier this week, I was talking with the editor-in-chief of The Chanticleer, Ben Cunningham, and he told me that Ohio State had jumped the Miami Hurricanes for the number two spot in the Bowl Championship Series poll.

My first reaction was to sit there and stare at him in disbelief. Don’t get me wrong, I’m not a Miami fan or anything, but I know there’s no way the defending national champions should drop a spot, just because they didn’t beat the crap out of Rutgers the entire game.

It’s no secret that I love football, especially college football. I simply hate the BCS poll. I think it should be changed to the “BS” poll, for obvious reasons. Why is there a computer part that determines who plays in the national championship game and gets invited to a New Year’s Day bowl? Why do we even have alternative polls?

What’s even worse, is the fact that there are a number of university presidents, athletic directors and commissioners who defend it and try to pretend that its existence somehow has something to do with academics. They’ve even gone as far as saying it puts too much pressure on the student-athletes. Whatever.

I’ll tell you the reason why most of the bigger schools don’t have any interest in playing in the BCS is because they don’t want to lose the game. Just in case you didn’t know, in the world of college football, there is absolutely no such thing as a moral victory. It’s all business. End of story.

It seemed extremely difficult to get prepared for Mississippi State in such a short time, but the Gamecocks did it and played the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs (5-12, 2-5-1) were able to slip by JSU, 3-1 to conclude the regular season for, Jax State.

Bulldog forward Jessi Moore played remarkably in the win. She recorded the Bulldogs’ first two goals of the game and became Mississippi State’s all-time leading scorer.

“Yeah, she’s good,” said Tribble. “I remember her from last year. I think they beat us 6-0 last year, and she scored three of those goals.”

Moore scored her first goal in the 44th minute of the match and scored again in the 75th minute off a penalty kick and a controversial hand-ball call by the officials.

The Gamecocks got on the board after Breane Milne maneuvered her way past two Bulldog players for the goal. Mississippi State sealed the deal after Amy Van Zandt snuck the final goal in with 85:47 to go in the game.

“We played one of the better teams on our schedule today (Sunday),” said head coach Lisa Howe. “But, we played our game and we could’ve won. They finished their opportunities and we didn’t and that was the difference.”

The Gamecocks out-shot the Bulldogs 19-12 and had more corner kicks with eight to Mississippi State’s five.

““We’re approaching this game like we have every game the entire season,” said Howe. “We’re entering it with our minds on beating Georgia State. We haven’t looked past anyone all year, but we all feel good going into the tournament.”

Jax State cross country ends season at conference meet

From staff reports

The JSU men’s cross country team finished third at the 2002 Atlantic Sun Conference tournament on Sunday.

The Gamecocks were led by freshman Matt Morgan, who finished in 42nd place at a time of 28:47 for Jax State.
most of the bigger schools don’t want a playoff system — money. The only schools that can get money from the BCS are the six power conference schools in Division I-A: Big 12, Big Ten, SEC, ACC, Big East, Pac-10, and Notre Dame, of course. Those 63 teams split up the BCS millions amongst themselves. The other 54 teams get nothing. Why in the world would the 63 getting the millions want to share with the 54 teams not getting a penny unless someone told them to? They don’t want to risk losing a playoff game to Bowling Green. Heck, they don’t even think there’s no doubt which team is the best in the nation after the three weeks of playoffs are over.

For a sport to be completely fair you cannot have a team go unbeaten (Bowling Green) and not get a chance at the championship. What if this was the case in basketball? If the current system had existed in college basketball in 1979 when the undefeated Indiana State team, led by Larry Bird, played Magic Johnson — they would’ve been told, “Yeah, you’re undefeated, but you’re in a weak conference.” There might not have any Larry versus Magic rivalry.

You never know how good a team is until you put them in a playoff system and say, “May the best team win.” That’s how it should be.

Last year Harvard finished undefeated and had a very good I-AA football team. It amazingly didn’t participate in the playoffs. Ivy league schools never participate in the playoffs because they feel that 10 games are enough for a season. That’s fine. If a team doesn’t want to participate, they shouldn’t have to. But, a team should not be told they can’t compete if they’ve had a good enough regular season to play for a championship.

That goes back to my original comment. The BCS poll should be changed to the “BS” poll. A championship, and the teams that play in it should be decided on the field, not in a computer. This isn’t fantasy football.

The JSU men’s cross country team finished 11th out of 12, and the women’s team finished last at the Atlantic Sun Conference Meet in Troy this weekend.

Belmont’s men’s team placed five runners in the top eight, and the women’s team placed four in the top 10 as they swept the meet.

“We ran really well,” Belmont men’s coach and 2002 A-Sun Men’s Coach of the Year Jeff Langdon said. “We were obviously well-prepared and we felt coming in that if we ran to our potential place at a time of 28:47 for Jax State. Morgan was only one spot away from the All-Freshman team.

Sam Cordts finished with a time of 30:01 for JSU, while the talented Dayton Niehuss came in at 30:03.

“We were really blessed with perfect weather, good officiating and probably some of the best team running from Belmont I’ve seen in a long time,” TSU director of track and cross country Bob Lambert said. “I’ve been watching this thing for 10 years and that was probably the best team performance I’ve seen.

The JSU men’s cross country team finished 11th out of 12, and the women’s team finished last at the Atlantic Sun Conference Meet in Troy this weekend.

Belmont’s men’s team placed five runners in the top eight, and the women’s team placed four in the top 10 as they swept the meet.

“We ran really well,” Belmont men’s coach and 2002 A-Sun Men’s Coach of the Year Jeff Langdon said. “We were obviously well-prepared and we felt coming in that if we ran to our potential place at a time of 28:47 for Jax State. Morgan was only one spot away from the All-Freshman team.

Sam Cordts finished with a time of 30:01 for JSU, while the talented Dayton Niehuss came in at 30:03.

“We were really blessed with perfect weather, good officiating and probably some of the best team running from Belmont I’ve seen in a long time,” TSU director of track and cross country Bob Lambert said. “I’ve been watching this thing for 10 years and that was probably the best team performance I’ve seen.
Volleyball team going to post-season tourney

From staff reports

The JSU volleyball team secured a spot in the Atlantic Sun Tournament after it defeated the Mercer Bears on Tuesday night.

The Gamecocks lost the first two games of the match, 30-24 and 30-22, before winning the final three games 30-21, 30-19 and 30-22.

Senior Alison Wright had 19 digs defensively for Jax State, while freshmen Kisha West and Kim Halbach each had four service aces.

Senior Sarah Taylor contributed with 15 kills, while junior Jennifer “Jen Bren” Breneman added 12, leading JSU, who improved to 13-12 and 7-4 in the A-Sun.

The Gamecocks outhit the Bears on the night. The Gamecocks finished with a .263 hitting percentage, while the Bears finished with a .248 percentage.

“We played some of the best volleyball we have played all season,” said JSU head coach Rick Nold. “We played awesome and with a lot of heart. We laid it on the line tonight.”

Jax State will wait to see its seed in the league tournament based on what Troy State does against Campbell and Jacksonville does against UCF later this season.

The Gamecocks will host Eastern Kentucky at Pete Mathews on Saturday.

The game is slated for 12 p.m.

Athletic department unveils new team logos

From staff reports

Jacksonville State University athletic director Tom Seitz unveiled new athletic logos and word marks on Monday at JSU’s annual media day.

“We wanted to create a consistent, action-oriented brand that represented the JSU athletic program,” Seitz said. “In the past, our word marks and logos have varied considerably from one sport to the next. This will give us one consistent look across the entire program.”

New word marks using a consistent typeface have been created for every sport and a traditional Gamecock has been structured with new JSU word marks to form the primary logo.

In addition, a secondary logo features a new Gamecock with a front view, surrounded by Jacksonville State University and the word Gamecocks.

Phoenix Design Works, based in New York City, was selected to create the new logos and identity program.

Phoenix has designed logos on both a national and international basis for clients such as AT&T, Coca Cola, Reebok, Sony, Major League Baseball, National Basketball League, Major League Soccer, NASCAR and many college and university athletic programs.

In conjunction with the new marks, Seitz also announced pending plans for a department-wide agreement with Adidas as the program’s official provider of shoes, apparel and uniforms. In addition to supplying the needs for JSU teams, Adidas merchandise would be available through the department and online through the Gamecock Shoppe.

MSU, NSU stay on top

McNeese State 42, Stephen F. Austin 13

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) — Marcus Trahan, Vick King and Jacob Prim combined for 264 yards rushing and three touchdowns, leading McNeese State to a 42-13 win over Stephen F. Austin on Saturday night.

McNeese State (7-1, 3-0 Southland) took a 25-0 lead early in the third quarter on Ron Gulley’s 64-yard interception return.

Stephen F. Austin (5-4, 2-2) scored on Zeke Dixon’s 36-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Dingle, cutting the score to 25-7.

McNeese State quickly ran off 17 straight points, highlighted by Trahan’s 67-yard touchdown run, to take a 42-7 lead.

The Cowboys finished with 459 yards of offense, rushing for 283 yards and holding a time-of-possession advantage. Trahan had 95 yards rushing, King had 94 and Prim finished with 75.

Anthony Dingle also had seven receptions for 118 yards and two touchdowns.

Northwestern St. 38, Sam Houston St. 10

NATICHTOCHES, La. (AP) — Derrick Johnese and Shelto Sampson combined for 234 yards rushing as Northwestern State defeated Sam Houston State 38-10 Thursday night in the Southland Conference.

Sampson led the Demons (8-1), with 18 carries for 123 yards, and also led the team in receiving, with one catch for 26 yards.

Johnese had 21 carries for 111 yards in Northwestern’s third win in Southland Conference play.

The Demons, beating the Bearkats for the first time in four years, outgained the visitors 416-174 and held Sam Houston (3-6) without a touchdown until the final 10 seconds of play.

Sam Houston netted only 53 yards rushing and completed just 8 of 24 passes for 121 yards.

The Bearkats moved the ball 66 yards in the waning moments and got a 35-yard scoring pass from Travis Tobaben to Jason Mathenath with 10 seconds left to play.

Maurice Harris led Sam Houston in rushing with 61 yards.

The Chanticleer is looking for sports writers
to cover Gamecock athletic teams.

Some knowledge of sports is preferred, and a willingness to learn is a must.

Call 782-5703 to apply.

Atlantic Sun Conference Volleyball Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Conference</th>
<th>Overall</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Team</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UCF</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia State</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida Atlantic</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Atlantic Sun Conference Women’s Soccer Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Conference</th>
<th>Overall</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Team</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UCF</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia State</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida Atlantic</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Southland Football League Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Conference</th>
<th>Overall</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Northwestern State</td>
<td></td>
<td>3 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nicholls State</td>
<td></td>
<td>2 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephen F. Austin</td>
<td></td>
<td>2 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sam Houston State</td>
<td></td>
<td>3 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jacksonville State</td>
<td></td>
<td>1 4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Have Unlimited Night and Weekend Moments

Innovative Skin Care

Laser Hair Removal: You can permanently reduce unwanted hair on your legs, bikini line, face, with a short series of treatments.

Microdermabrasion: Helps improve skin texture, pore size, pigment abnormality, & is effective in helping patients with active acne, as well as acne scarring.

Cellulite Treatment: We have the world’s first patented technology to fight cellulite and smooth those unsightly dimples.

We also offer WAXING, BOTOX Injections, Laser skin resurfacing, spider vein treatments, spider vein treatments and specialty skin care products.

Call to see how we can help YOU to look your best.

(256) 235-3660

Hutch Touch II

• Car Stereos • Alarms
• Keyless Entry Remote Start
• Window Tinting

We Carry A Wide Selection of Automotive Sound Systems

November Special

Cadence
12" Subwoofers

Buy One Get One Free!

835-1968
Highway 78, Oxford, AL
1 on 1 with Thrill: “Record-breaking” Angela Tribble

By Anthony "Thrill" Hill
The Chanticleer Sports Editor

When I think of the word "passion," the name Angela Tribble immediately comes to mind. Not the kind of passion you would initially link to a man thinking about a woman, but the other kind. Angela is a very passionate athlete.

The senior forward displays so much desire on the soccer field during every game. If she’s not in the game — believe me, it wasn’t her decision. Tribble always wants to be out there.

She became JSU’s all-time leader in goals scored last weekend, after she connected with two goals in a 3-0 win over Auburn University-Montgomery last Friday. I caught up with Thrill to see how she was doing after the record-breaking weekend, and to ask her how confident she is — going into today’s opening round of the A-Sun tounry.

Thrill: How’s everything going, Angela?
Angela: Wonderful Anthony. Thrill: So, you’re JSU’s all-time leader in goals now, with 30. How does it feel to have such a prestigious record in the JSU record books?
Angela: Feels pretty good. That was an individual goal that I had set for myself coming in as a freshman. And, now I’ve achieved it.

Thrill: I have to ask you this. Now, you’re also in your high school’s record book for most goals in a season with 28. That’s just two shy of your career mark here. Are you as explosive now as you were in high school?
Angela: The college game is a lot more different than high school. You don’t see players as good as they are in college, when you’re in high school every day.

Thrill: I don’t know how you all run around, practically full speed for 90-minutes of soccer. How much running and working out does it take to fully be prepared for a season?
Angela: (Smirks.) I don’t really like to go out and run, because I get bored. Just try and play a lot of soccer and basketball to keep me in shape.

Thrill: Angela, you seem like a very passionate player. If the team doesn’t win, you seemingly take it the hardest. Why are you so hard on yourself?
Angela: Well, because I’m a senior. And, as one of the seniors of this team I should take it hard on myself. I always want to win.

Thrill: How would you define your career at JSU? Just tell me how you would like to be remembered.
Angela: I guess I just want to be remembered as someone who worked hard and gave it everything they had. I would really like for people to remember “Tribble.” (Both laugh.) I mean, you don’t want to come in and be someone that’s never remembered in years to come.

Thrill: What separates this year from any other besides the fact that you’re a senior?
Angela: I had a rough year last year. I wanted to totally turn it around. This year, I redefined my life to soccer. I really wanted it this year. I set my goals high to achieve them.

Thrill: Is this the best team you’ve been a part of since arriving at JSU?
Angela: Definitely. This is one of the closest teams I’ve been on.

Thrill: What makes it the best?
Angela: Our team really wants to win, and we’re really close.

Thrill: Do you see this team winning the conference tournament this week?
Angela: Oh yeah. I hate Georgia State. I want to beat them first off. And then move on to UCF.

Thrill: What do you think it’s going to take?
Angela: It’s gonna take a lot of pride, heart, fight, and desire to want it.

Thrill: What if you all don’t win the tournament? Does that make this an unsuccessful year?
Angela: No. Any winning season is a success. We’ve accomplished things as a team and broken records. There’s no way I can look back on this season and say it was a disappointment.

Thrill: Who would you call the most underrated player on the team? You know, a player who does so much, but gets little credit for it.
Angela: CeCe. (Lounder.)

Angela: Probably because she’s a defender and they usually go unnoticed. She’s awesome. Thrill: Let’s move on to something else. I can’t help but notice that you lettered in basketball and volleyball in high school in Georgia. How good were you at basketball?
Angela: I was a pretty good athlete. My entire family is pretty athletic. Thrill: Which of your teammates would you call your favorites?
Angela: Jane (Little). She’s my best friend. We both have the same personality.

Thrill: How big is soccer in Georgia? Especially in Lithonia?
Angela: Soccer is real big. It’s so different in Alabama. In Georgia that’s all little girls want to do.

Thrill: Do you have a favorite sport to watch or play besides soccer?
Angela: My favorite sport to watch is college football, and men’s college basketball.

Thrill: What type of music do you like to listen to? I know your soccer song is “Boom” by P.O.D. Is that what type of music you like to listen to?
Angela: Country is my favorite music. I’m a Georgia Peach.

Thrill: What was the last movie you went to see or rented?
Angela: “The Red Dragon.” My little cousins are in it. They’re the Jacoby kids. They’re like some little extras that got a part in the movie.

Angela: What kind of movies do you like to watch?
Angela: I like gritty movies. I like a good cry every once in a while.

Thrill: Tell me what your dream guy would be like.
Angela: I already have him — Josh Shaw. I like a guy with a sense of humor. They’ve gotta be an outgoing person and athletic. He’s got to be a good Christian boy.

Thrill: What is your ultimate goal in life? When it’s all said and done, what’s one thing you would love to accomplish?
Angela: I want to be the Pediatric Nurse of the Year, for which ever hospital I work at.

Thrill: Who’s the biggest trash talker on the team? It gets kind of physical during your games sometimes. And, I’m sure there’s a lot said from time-to-time.
Angela: Definitely Ashley Martin.

Thrill: Did you have any role models when you were younger?
Angela: Charles Barkley. My brother was my role model too.

Thrill: OK. Let’s jump into free association. Head coach Lisa Howe.
Angela: Coach.

Thrill: CeCe Lounder. (Gamecock Midfielder)
Angela: (Pause.) Silky Smooth. (Both laugh.)

Thrill: The World Cup.

Angela: Entertainment.

Thrill: Shiloh High. (Tribble’s high school)
Angela: Old school

Thrill: Favorite color.
Angela: Blue.

Thrill: Religion.
Angela: Baptist.

Thrill: A-Sun Champions.
Angela: We’re gonna do it.

Thrill: That’s it Tribble.

Angela: Thanks for the time. Good luck in the tourney.

Angela: Thanks.

Sir Charles Barkley.
Homecoming Queen election in TMB from 9am-5pm.

Karaoke in the Cafe at lunch.

Live music by The Avett Brothers; a compilation of old-time country and blue grass.

Bonfire and Homecoming Queen Coronation at 8pm on Stephenson Field. TODAY!

Sponsored by the Student Government Association