Guest artist Libby Rowe, a professor of photography at the University of Texas San Antonio, will discuss her work "Pink" and the social definitions of "feminine," "womanhood" and "equality" in a lecture from 4-5 p.m. on Thursday, November 16 in the Anders Hall Roundhouse. The lecture will be followed by a closing reception for "Pink" in the Hammond Hall Art Gallery from 5-7 p.m.

Four-Peat

No 2 Jacksonville State claimed their fourth-straight Ohio Valley Conference championship Saturday, squeaking by UT Martin 14-7. The Gamecocks also extended their OVC-win streak to 31, and picked up the OVC’s automatic FCS playoff birth.

"I’m proud of this team for getting us right where we want to be at the end of the season," head coach John Grass said after the game. "Proud of all the guys who’ve come before them to make this four in a row happen. It’s pretty special when you look back at it. But right now, we don’t have time to look back at it - we have to get ready for Tennessee State.”

Jacksonville State’s (9-1, 7-0) ground game punched in two first half touchdowns via Roc Thomas, while the Gamecocks defense limited UT Martin to only 83 offensive yards.

However, the Gamecocks had to fight off a second-half resurgence by UTM to secure the win.

Linebacker Joseph Roberts secured the win for JSU when he landed on a fumble by Skyhawks’ quarterback Dresser Winn with 1:09 remaining in the contest.

“It’s a great win on the road. We knew it was going to be tough coming up here,” Grass said. “We didn’t make enough plays to get the ball in the end zone. A few scores were left out there.”

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TOP: The Gamecocks celebrate their fourth consecutive OVC National Championship title in the locker room following their 14-7 win over UT Martin on Saturday, November 11.

ABOVE: Defensive end Darius Jackson (40) gets a moment with the 2017 OVC National Championship trophy. Jackson has started in all four of JSU’s winning seasons after sitting out the 2013 season as a redshirt.

BELOW: JSU Athletic Director Greg Selz (left) presents Coach John Grass (right) with the 2017 OVC Championship trophy after the Gamecocks’ win over UT Martin.

WEATHER: Partly Cloudy, High 66, Low 37

Thursday, November 16, 2017

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Chilean Chef brings flavors of home to the cafe

Blanconca Cafe Staff Writer

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**Campus Crossword Turkey Edition!**

**Week 11**

Happy Thanksgiving!

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**Across**

4. A cone shaped item filled with food, usually a centerpiece
5. This is how much Guinness Book of World Records says the fattest turkey weighed
7. The President traditionally issues this to two turkeys on Thanksgiving
8. Traditionally the bird of choice for dinner on Thanksgiving

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**Down**

1. The shopping day that falls on the day after Thanksgiving
2. This department store is known for their Thanksgiving Day parade
3. A favorite food that is usually "stuffed" into the turkey
4. Thanksgiving falls on the fourth this of the month

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**JSU Sports**

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**Last Week’s Solution!**

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**This Mayes is Thankful!**

Thanksgiving Puns from the collection of:
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Paradise Lost: the House tax plan in the shadow of the Paradise Papers

JoAnna Mitchell
Staff Reporter

Recently, a cooperative effort involving over 380 investigative journalists worldwide uncovered an expansive trove of documents exposing how the wealthiest people in the world, alongside large multi-national corporations, manage to avoid paying taxes on their vast collections of wealth. The papers, dubbed the Paradise Papers, show how the elite maneuver their finances and store obscene amounts of money in offshore accounts in order to escape taxes that should be going back to benefit the communities they profit from.

Many large international companies such as Nike and Apple, have been exposed as tax dodgers, as well as members of President Donald J. Trump’s administration. The administration has been pushing Trump’s new tax plan, claiming that it will help working-class citizens and “make America great again.” This new tax plan will, in fact, cut taxes to the wealthiest, including many members of the Trump administration, and potentially Trump himself.

According to the New York Times, the plan “will deliver a significant tax cut for corporations.” The bill favors businesses over the citizens of the United States, with $1 trillion in cuts going to corporations, over two-thirds of the total. The plan also proposes a permanent 15% tax cut for businesses, bringing them from 35% to 20%. This change is estimated to reduce federal revenue by $1.5 trillion over the next 10 years.

To make up for the loss of revenue from the business cuts and those to the wealthiest citizens, lawmakers want to repeal tax breaks for things like medical expenses, moving expenses, student loan interest and adoption. The bill also proposes to cut Medicaid and Social Security to help recover lost revenue from corporate tax cuts.

According to the Washington Post, “Mr. Trump, in particular, might benefit from the elimination of the alternative minimum tax (AMT), which prevents taxpayers from using deductions and loopholes to avoid paying at least a minimum amount to the federal government.”

According to CNBC, a recently amended version of the plan would “effectively repeal the Obamacare individual mandate, which requires most Americans to have health insurance or pay a penalty. Senators say doing so will save more than $300 billion to give Republicans more budget flexibility.” The Congressional Budget Office has estimated that it will lead to 13 million more people uninsured by 2027 and increase average Obamacare premiums by $3,750 per year.

The New York Times states that the bill “repeals certain tax credits, including a 15 percent credit for individuals aged 65 or over or who are retired on disability.” Right now, those individuals can claim up to $7,500 for a joint return, $5,000 for a single individual, or $3,750 for a married individual filing a joint return.”

This would see a tax decrease for 76% of American families, but it would increase taxes on a large portion of middle class Americans. While some within the socio-economic class will see some modest cuts, many will see an increase, while they lose tax breaks that cushion some larger expenditures.

In a nation with a shrinking middle-class and growing income inequality, ultra-rich individuals and corporations are receiving cuts that will allow them to gain more wealth while the meat of the American populace will shoulder the burden.
Pictures on the Mantle: Memories of Thanksgiving

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Associate Editor

There’s a lot of argument as to whether or not we transition too fast between Hal- loween and Christ- mas.

And to be fair, there’s some merit in those statements. When Halloween has barely ended and I’m already hearing “Holly, Jolly Christ- mas” on the radio, or seeing Christmas trees greened at yard cen- ter in Wal Mart, maybe it is too soon for that.

Personally, I’m one of those people that starts planning for Christmas when Hal- loween ends. I spend all of October plan- ning a perfect Hal- loween. But when November starts you might as well call me St. Nick and dress me in red because I am ready for Christ- mas.

I love the trees and the lights and the decorations. I love the corny Christmas music and cheery Christmas specials. I love the movies and the caroling. All of it. And I aim to start it as soon as possible so I can enjoy it longer. But sometimes I do wonder if I’m forget- ting about Thanksgiv- ing.

Sometimes when I look deep into my childhood and memories I can’t remember a lot of Thanksgivings. They seem like a blur that turns into Christ- mas. I see a lot of pictures from Christ- mas past, but we don’t often take pic- tures from Thanksgiv- ing. It’s mostly just a, “Hi, how are you? Haven’t seen you all year. Oh yea food! Okay, bye. See you in a month at Christ- mas.”

Thanksgiving and Christmas are two of the only days of the year that I see all of my family. I see my grandparents on my dad’s side more be- cause they live right around the corner from me, but the rest of my family, on both sides, I’m lucky if I see more than just those two designated days in the winter.

It’s a sad thing.

I was always taught that Thanksgiv- ing was a time to be grateful for all the things that we have. All the things that we share. I wish that I had more memories of Thanksgiving than just the ones that blur into Christmas. But there are pictures that stand out.

I do remember the table cloth with the leaf pattern that draped over the long table. I remember how it used to just be one long table, then it became two as the family grew. I remember the sau- sage balls carefully placed into a basket, with an orange nap- kin, festive as my grand- mother, and I remember being told by my mother not to eat too many before I remembered the sau- sage balls could easily be stuck into Christmas. But there are pictures that stand out.

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Blake Shelton is this year’s Sexiest Man Alive

Melody Chiou and Julie Jordan
People Magazine Special to the Chanticleer

Country super star Blake Shelton might have made a name for himself as a coach on NBC’s hit series, The Voice, but he’s got another title now: 2017’s Sexiest Man Alive.

So what went through his mind when he first heard the news? “That’s still pretty mind blowing to me. I’m not sure I’m running out of people,” he tells PEOPLE in this week’s cover story. “Like, wow, we’re down to somebody who is somewhat symmetrical – All kidding aside, Shelton, 41, credits his girlfriend of two years, Gwen Stefani, for convincing him to embrace the crown. “She goes, ‘Listen to me, you’re going to regret this for the rest of your life if you don’t take this gift and just live in the moment,’” Shelton says of his girlfriend. “You Make It Feel Like Christmas’” duet partner. But a bigger incendiary one is for the singer was being able to stick to his fellow coach (and 2013 Sexiest Man Alive) Adam Levine. “I can’t wait to shove this up Adam’s a–,” Shelton adds. “As proud as I am and honored that you guys picked me, that’s really the only thing I care about.”

Despite being a heartthrob with a fan base of millions, the 6’5” Oklahoma-bred Shelton — whose latest album, Texoma Shore, hit No. 1 on the Billboard Top Country Album chart this week — insists he had a few awkward phases while growing up. “I think to describe myself as a child, one word comes to mind. And that’s fat,” he says. “People say I haven’t changed since before I made it. And I’m still fat today. That’s probably the title Blake Shelton does try to stay in shape by exercising on the treadmill and eating as healthy as possible, though all bets are off when he’s at Tishomingo, Oklahoma. “It could be 2 o’clock in the afternoon before I eat and then I realize I’m starving, so then it’s a bag of Chee- tos,” he says. “And there’s a Sonic in town, they get jalapeno peppers.

And then I’m not hungry again until 10 o’clock, well what’s in there? Fishtatkes. And like a big pickle, those pickles that come with juice? It is really bad.”

Even with his weakness over food (he calls his love for chips and dips “a problem”), Shelton says his new title is “like a confirmation” that he’ll enjoy for the rest of his life. “It’s going to be used in every conversation, whether it’s at The Voice, or at the feed in Tishomingo, Oklahoma, or in a conversation with a doctor,” he says. “When [people] would say to Adam, ‘Mr. Sexy,’ you’d always say ‘Well, go, whatever.’ If you say that to me, it’s going to be, ‘You’re dang right, I’m Mr. Sexy! I’ve been ugly my whole life, if I can be sexy for a year, I’m taking it. I’m taking it.’
### Gamecocks remain No. 2 after clinching OVC title

After holding off UT Martin in a defensive battle on Saturday, the Jackson-ville State football team held onto the No. 2 spot in both polls on Monday. The Gamecocks (8-1, 7-0 OVC) limited the Sky-hawks to just 176 yards of total offense and only 48 rushing yards to pull off a 14-7 win and clinch their fourth-straight OVC title on Saturday.

It marks the second-straight week that JSU has been ranked second in both the STATS FCS Top 25 and the FCS Coaches Poll. JSU tied the OVC record for consecutive championship teams, joining Tennessee (1956-59), Tennessee State (1958-61) and Eastern Kentucky (1981-84) as the only programs in league history with four titles in a row. With their win over the Skyhawks on Saturday, the Gamecocks extended their winning streak to 31 games.

The game was the longest active streak in the nation, and both polls on Monday. JSU has been in the Top 15 for at least one of the polls for 39-straight weeks...

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### Baseball ink seven in fall signing period

Jacksonville State and head coach Jim Case announced on Wednesday a stellar group of seven in-state signees for the 2019 season.

Case, along with assistant coaches Bush and Murphree, bolstered the future roster for a 54- yard touchdown.

Three Gamecocks' game-date...
JSU stumps Spiders to earn 2-0 start

Jackson named STATs National Player of the Week

After an impressive performance against UT Martin on Saturday, Jacksonville State defensive end Darius Jackson was named the National Defensive Player of the Week by STATS on Monday.

The 6-foot-3, 245-pound Jackson was named the OVC Defensive Player of the Week and then received the honor on the national level on Monday afternoon.

Jackson led a defensive effort that held UT Martin to just 176 yards of total offense.

Jackson had five tackles, 2.5 for a loss and two sacks for a total loss of 20 yards.

The defensive end also forced a fumble and a recovered two quarterback hurries.

He ran his season TFL total to 18.0, one away from his own school record and third-most in a season in school history.

Behind Jackson, JSU clinched its fourth straight OVC title, its 22nd overall conference crown and its seventh OVC title with the win.

Jackson, Kelly earn Player of the Week honors

Jacksonville State defensive end Darius Jackson and punter and holder Dean Kelly were named Ohio Valley Conference Players of the Week when the Gamecocks' defense limited the Cavaliers to 14-7.

Jackson earned Defensive Player of the Week honors when Kelly was named Special Team Player of the Week.

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