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Sen. Frank Shurden revealed to be gamecock in disguise!

"Holy cockboxing!" scream surprised lawmakers

**"Bow before your chicken overlords!"
warns longtime gamefowl advocate**

By Robert Williams, Partisan Staff Writer

In a shocking twist on the Senate Floor, Sen. Frank Shurden, D-Henryetta, tore off his mask to reveal he was really an Oklahoma gamecock in disguise.

"And so the invasion begins!" shrieked Shurden.

Shurden has been a vocal opponent of a recent state law banning cock-fighting. Approved overwhelmingly in a statewide election, the vote pitted urban opponents of animal cruelty against rural economic development.

Following the ban, Shurden lobbied in favor of lowering the penalties and reducing the crime to a misdemeanor. Following the failure of that legislation, he crusaded to legalize "cockboxing," where the animals would fight using tiny boxing gloves. That legislation died in a Senate committee when members realized that chickens don't have hands.



Sen. Frank Shurden,
Crazy Chicken Man

Some have wondered why the senator would work so hard on behalf of the industry, but the pieces began to follow into place when it was discovered that

"Sen. Frank Shurden" is actually an unemployed gamecock named Rooster McGee.

The outing of Shurden/McGee disrupted normal Senate operations and pandering, and several entourages were left unescorted to the floor.

"The gentleman from Henryetta is recognized to be a chicken," said Senate Floor Leader Jay Paul Gumm.

"I am the cockfight king!" screamed McGee.

Sen. Angela Monson, D-Oklahoma City, was briefly endangered when McGee lashed out with his feet, each talon equipped with razor-sharp knives. The fowl lawmaker was wrested to the ground through the bipartisan cooperation of Sen. Johnnie Crutchfield, D-Ardmore, and Senate Republican Leader Glenn Coffee, R-Oklahoma City.

In the days since the dramatic unveiling, Partisan researchers have

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begun to uncover the strange history of Francis Shurden Rooster McGee.

McGee was born in 1971, the Sooner-born offspring of a South Carolina gamecock. A rising force in the local circuit, McGee's star was just beginning to rise as the animal rights movement began to pick up speed. Following a nearly fatal injury in the ring that ended a promising career, McGee retired and set his sights on the political stage.

Teaching himself to speak English, he worked briefly as a lobbyist before deciding to take matters into his own wings. "Frank Shurden" was first elected to the state House in 1978, disguised as a human in order to run. (State campaign laws do not recognize poultry or third parties).

In a press conference following the session, McGee announced that the gamecock revolution was nigh, and soon hordes of angry chickens would surround the Capitol.

State Attorney General Drew Edmondson announced he would sue McGee for illegal deposits of chicken litter, but the Oklahoma Farm Bureau is lobbying for him to dismiss the suit.



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**Moore to be covered in bubble
wrap throughout tornado season**