Allison Logsdon  
Slang
Sheila Evans
The finalists are...:

Siegelman makes stop in Jacksonville  

By Scott Stansell  

News editor  

Despite leading challenger Charlie Graddick in the polls, lieutenant governor candidate Don Siegelman cautioned the election was not over when he spoke to the Young Democrats at a campaign stop last week at Diamond Dave’s Cafe in Jackson.

“More than 90% of the counties in this state have not made a decision yet. I think the final result is anybody’s guess,” Siegelman told the crowd of about 30 who turned out for the rally.

Siegelman went on to say that a President’s race is not over until it is declared. He also made sure to warn the attendees that they should go back to work and vote.

And the finalists are...: Ten finalists were chosen last week to compete for the title of Homecoming Queen. For the next week, JSU students can be expected to be bombarded with signs and posters declaring which candidate will represent JSU best.

The Queen will be crowned at halftime of Saturday’s game at the climax of Homecoming activities.

This year’s Homecoming theme is “There’s No Place Like Home...coming.”

Author studies slang in American culture  

New dictionary treats slang as a serious part of the English language  

Jonathan E. Lighter, author of a massive dictionary of American slang, is a professor of linguistics at the University of Pennsylvania.

Lighter’s dictionary includes slang from all walks of life, including the military, students, athletes, musicians, and ethnic groups.

The meanings and history of such expressions have been recorded by Lighter, a linguistics professor at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, in what appears to be the most comprehensive and exhaustively researched collection of American slang ever put together.

References are gleaned from sources as diverse as weighty tomes of the Oxford English Dictionary to pop culture to other compilations of slang, such as University of North Carolina Professor’s Connie Eble’s “College Slang 101” (1989: Spectacle lane Press). For instance, on page 173, Lighter traces the expression “Bite
**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

- Counseling and Career Services will sponsor a workshop on Suicide Awareness from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today at Room 220, Stephenson Hall. Call 782-5475 for more information.
- The football game with Southwest Missouri State, scheduled for 2 p.m. November 19, has been rescheduled for a 12 noon kickoff in order to avoid a possible conflict with the televised coverage of the Alabama-Auburn game.
- *The Chanticleer* accepts announcements on a space-available basis. Submissions are due on Friday before the next Thursday publication date.

**CORRECTIONS**

- In the photo accompanying the review of “The Grapes of Wrath,” the actress and character were incorrectly identified. The actress’ name was Ashley Pendley. She was identified as Leslie Bailey.
- *The Chanticleer* accepts phone calls for corrections of spelling errors, misidentification or factual problems. Feel free to call at 782-5701 if you find a mistake.

**CAMPUS CRIME DOCKET**

- 11-1-94. Jeffery Nathan Thornhill, 19, Anniston, was arrested on Spring Street and charged with failure to yield a right-of-way, giving false information to a police officer, and unlawful possession of marijuana.
- 10-31-94. Daisaku Tanaka, 24, Fukuoka, Japan, was arrested in the Campus Inn parking lot and charged with public intoxication.
- 10-31-94. Harassment was reported at Bibb Graves Hall.
- 10-29-94. Harassment was reported at Patterson Hall.
- 10-28-94. JSU reported forgery at the JSU Ticket center.
- 10-27-94. Robert Averette Clark, 19, Birmingham, was arrested in Crow Hall and charged as a minor in possession of alcohol.
- 10-27-94. Peter Paul Boyle, 18, Pell City, was arrested in Crow Hall and charged as a minor in possession of alcohol.

**NATION • STATE**

*The Chanticleer * November 3, 1994

**ROSELAWN, IND.**

**Plane crash kills passengers, crew**

A commuter plane, on route to Chicago from Indianapolis, crashed near Rosealawn, Indiana Monday afternoon, killing all 64 passengers and four crew members.

The wreckage of American Eagle Flight 4184 was spread over a 40-acre soybean field 30 miles south of Gary. The largest piece of the plane left intact was a 6-by-8 section of the tail, according to National Transportation Safety Board chairman Jim Hall.

Searchers found the plane’s cockpit voice recorder within hours of the crash, Hall said. The voice recorder and the plane’s flight data recorder were being rushed to Washington for analysis on Tuesday.

**MONTGOMERY, ALA.**

**James gets endorsement from realtors**

The Alabama Association of Realtors, citing too much cronism by incumbent governor Jim Folsom, has endorsed Republican gubernatorial candidate Bob Fob James.

“Jim Folsom has attempted to dictate to Alabama Realtors who to nominate to the Alabama Real Estate Commission,” association president David Roberts, Jr. said. “He gave us a list of his political cronies and said, ‘Give us the names.’ We would not accept the good of boy system.”

“We offered them one name per congressional district. It was simply a request,” Folsom’s press secretary, Chris Grimshawe, responded on Monday.

The association is a trade association for the real estate business and has 9,000 members statewide. The Alabama Real Estate Commission is an eight-member state board that regulates the real estate business.

Commission members are appointed by the governor from a list of three names for each seat on the commission supplied by the realtors’ association. The governor can request a new list from the association if he doesn’t like the names on the list. The commission appointees are approved or rejected by the Senate Confirmation Committee.

The association had originally planned not to get involved in the gubernatorial race, but decided to endorse James and give the former governor $10,000 out of frustration with the Folsom administration, according to President-elect Louie Reese.

“We kept asking for a meeting with the governor. We’d get it worked out and then he’d never appear,” Reese said.
AN OPEN LETTER
TO AMERICA
FROM ITS CHILDREN.

“Our names are Andrew, Jane, Carlos, Christopher, and Lisa. We know you’re very busy and if we didn’t think it was important, we wouldn’t bother you. But we are frightened. America has changed a lot since you grew up. But our schools aren’t changing fast enough. Education today is not great. We could really be learning more if more people cared about what kind of education kids get today. And really everyone should care about us because the kids of today are the future of tomorrow and the world depends on them.

We know there are some schools that have changed, but we need more of them. We think all of us kids deserve to go to a school like that. We love you,”

Your children

America needs more schools that encourage our children to fulfill their promise. So they can succeed in the competitive world they will soon face.

Call 1 800-99-PROMISE.

And we will send you information on how you can help change the schools in your community.

KEEP THE PROMISE.

The Business Roundtable
U.S. Department of Education
National Governors’ Association
American Federation of Teachers
National Alliance of Business
Folsom wins JSU's mock election by wide margin

Over 250 students participated in the Political Science Club's mock election held on Friday, October 28, and Monday and Tuesday, October 31 and November 1.

Seven statewide races were included on the ballot, as well as the third Congressional district.

Two other issues — a community question and campus question — were also included on the ballot.

In the governor's race, incumbent Jim Folsom received 145 votes to Republican challenger Fob James' 90 votes.

Ann Bedsole, who lost the Republican nomination to James, received a write-in vote.

Don Siegelman, the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, received 144 votes and his Republican challenger, Charlie Graddick, received 86 votes.

The closest race was for attorney general. Incumbent Jimmy Evans defeated Republican Jeff Sessions by one vote, 110-109.

Democrat Glen Browder, who is seeking his third term in the United States House of Representatives, handily defeated his Republican challenger Ben Hand by 89 votes, 158-69.

The Democrats swept the four other statewide races. In the race for chief justice of the Supreme Court, Sonny Homsby received 128 votes and Perry O. Hopper, Sr. received 88 votes.

In the race for Secretary of State, Jim Bennett received 128 votes to Vickie W. Gavin's 86 votes.

Lucy Baxley garnered 108 votes and Jim Martin received 104 votes in the state treasurer's race. In the state auditor's race, Charley Baker received 107 votes to Pat Duncan's 104 votes.

The community question asked if a chemical weapons incinerator should be constructed in Calhoun County. 208 students did not approve of the construction and 53 students voted in approval.

The campus question asked whether the University should provide more parking facilities for the students. Voters resoundingly agreed that more parking facilities should be provided, voting 239-26.
Political science professor says focus of state races is wrong

Campaigns not based on issues

By Patrick Rogers

Issues aren’t what’s driving the 1994 state elections, according to a professor in the JSU political science department.

“This election is not about issues,” was how Dr. Jerry L. Smith described the election for governor, lieutenant governor, and attorney general.

Smith said that in Alabama’s political races, records and not issues are what is fueling the race. Crime and education should be the issues at the forefront of the races, but, Smith said, the candidates are “running against their records.”

In the gubernatorial race, Republican candidate Fob James, who served as a Democratic governor from 1979 to 1982, and the Democratic incumbent Jim Folsom, are using one another’s not-so-clean records as weapons in the governor’s race.

James has accused Folsom of being influenced by Birmingham race-track owner Milton MacGregor, who flew Folsom and his family to the Caribbean aboard his private plane.

In retaliation, Folsom has accused James of raising taxes and being unable to balance the budget while the former governor was in office.

Smith said another race being decided by personality instead of issues is the race for lieutenant governor.

“The race is not turning out as close as people thought it would be,” Smith said.

“Siegelman has more money and as the race progressed, Graddick began to run out of money,” Smith said.

Once again, Smith said, the race for attorney general is “based on personalities, not issues”.

“Jimmy Evans is a lightning rod that Republicans are after,” Smith said of the Democratic incumbent.

Evans and his Republican opponent, Jeff Sessions, are in a tight race.

“Sessions’ best opportunity is to try to exploit Evans,” Smith said.

Smith’s overview of the election is very simple.

“None of the races are based on issues, but they should be,” Smith said.

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Independent Study Division
College of Continuing Studies
The University of Alabama
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Tuscaloosa, AL 35487-0388
Or call toll-free in Alabama 1-800-452-5971

Why wait in line?
Get "IN-TOUCH"
Register by phone.

Once upon a time, the only way to register for college classes was to stand in a long line and wait, and wait. Perhaps several lines if you forgot some essential piece of paperwork.

Today, it’s easy to spot the in-crowd; they’re registering from home with IN-TOUCH, JSU’s telephone registration system. It’s the smart, no-hassle way to sign up for classes.

To get in touch you must complete academic advisement, make sure you have your four-digit secret code, have the call number for your courses ready to enter into the system (with a list of alternatives just in case a section is closed), and let your fingers do the walking!

Remember, you may use IN-TOUCH on or after your designated registration time by calling 2830 on campus; 782-2830 off campus; or toll-free 1-800-782-2830.
Slang
from page 1

me!" in a 1992 episode of "Married...With Children" (Fox TV).

Random House’s "Historical Dictionary of American Slang" (1994, $50) is so extensive, in fact, that the first volume, at more than 1,000 pages, covers slang expressions only from A-G. (Twelve pages are devoted entirely to the "F" word and its many variations, leading the "New York Times" to dub the volume "one of the dirtiest books of the year.") The next book will be published in spring 1996, with the third to follow in 1997.

Lighter believes it’s important to chart the course of changes in a dynamic language, regardless of whether people approve or disapprove. "What makes slang particularly compelling as a subject...is that it represents linguistic innovation within a particular cultural context," he says.

Slang in history

Slang also is important historically. “Studying language historically not only answers questions such as what words were used in which era, but also deeper social issues such as when black English began to have an impact on the language, or how inducting millions of Americans into the military during the 20th century affected the way we speak,” Lighter said.

The dictionary details not only words such as “barf,” but it’s many permutations as well. To barf, as in “to vomit,” dates back in first reference to the 1940’s, although it soared in popularity in the 1970’s. Then there’s also “barf bag,” which can mean “a disgusting, worthless person”; barfer, ditto; “barf our,” to revolt of disgust; “barfulous,” terrible or repulsive; “barfly,” nauseating; and “barf” as an interjection, as in “I am disgusted!”

Lighter does not shy away from the sexual and excretory words that provide many of American slang’s most colorful expressions. However, Lighter’s dictionary also is interesting for what it does NOT contain. For instance, grunge as a music form isn’t included because Lighter and his editors did not consider it to be slang.

Grunge is included in the dictionary “only when it refers to dirt,” said Jesse Sheidlower, an editor who worked with Lighter on the dictionary. “Otherwise, grunge is a descriptive word for a type of music and it’s associated cultural trappings such as fashion or attitude. It’s a word with an exact meaning that can be said no other way. It’s the same for disco, heavy metal and rap.”

The dictionary also doesn’t include jargon that’s often used by specific professions or businesses.

“Slang springs from an incredibly vast array of sources, such as crime, violence, gambling, the military, alcohol, drug use and so on,” Lighter says. “Since most of these areas are largely male-dominated, it might be safely assumed that men have created much of the slang that we hear,” although Lighter suggests that will change in the future as women move into previously male-dominated areas.

Words that deal with sexual intercourse and drunkenness probably account, respectively as No. 1 and 2, as producing more slang synonyms than any other. Surprisingly, many expressions that people might think arose from the counterculture ’60s did not.
I would encourage all of you to take this race and the other races seriously.

-- Don Siegelman
Candidate for lieutenant governor
James had his chance:  
**Folsom is JSU's only choice**

Just a few short years ago, Alabama found itself in quite a situation. After all, it's not very often that a governor has to be removed from office.

But when ethics charges were brought against Guy Hunt, Attorney General Jimmy Evans wasted no time in bringing the governor to justice.

Then Lieutenant Governor Jim Folsom Jr. stepped into Alabama's highest office and basically turned the state around.

Yes, there have been problems. Folsom may soon have ethics questions of his own to answer. But we'll leave it up to the new attorney general (probably Jimmy Evans) to weed through the muddling and find the truth about the allegations.

We see Fob James as a flim-flam man, running on the ticket he feels will give him the better chance of winning. James may take the moral stance of a Republican, but he's still the typical Southern democrat. If the Republicans that elected Hunt the last two terms decide James is their man, they could be in for a surprise for the next four years.

Folsom, a JSU alumnus and trustee, seems to have an eye on Alabama's future. The jobless rate is lower than at any time in recent memory (including James' term as governor, when it skyrocketed). Folsom is money-conscious as well, managing to balance Alabama's annual budget during his short term. James accomplished this only once in four years.

Folsom was also at least partially responsible for Mercedes' decision to locate its new utility vehicle plant in Alabama.

All the while, education has been a cornerstone in Folsom's campaign, while James' education policies were infamous in his last term (remember the bumper stickers teachers used to sport on their cars? "No more Fob," "Only 30 more days of Fob," etc).

While Folsom has been working at the capital, James has been trying to convince everyone he's a Republican.

As far as we're concerned, he's a thing of the past. Folsom is JSU's only choice for governor.
**STATE CANDIDATES**

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<td>John B. Crawley</td>
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* Check your local ballot for local and district races

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**VIEWPOINTS**

**Who will you vote for in the gubernatorial election and why?**

Compiled by Chere' Lee

"I plan to vote for Fob James. I agree with more of his issues. I think Alabama needs a change."
- Tina Dennis
  Graduate student

"I plan to vote! When I go to the booth, I vote for who I think is best."
- Charlotte McWhorter
  Graduate student

"Neither one of the candidates appeal to me."
- Darryl Cunningham
  Sophomore

"I'm probably going to vote for Fob James because of his stand on education and law enforcement."
- Debbie Culpepper
  Junior

"...I'm going to vote for Folsom because...I think he's running a cleaner race."
- Matt McGraw
  Sophomore

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

*Forum* is our readers' column. Our policy for letters to the editor should be kept in mind when working on submissions.

- The Chanticleer will not print letters which are longer than 300 words.
- The Chanticleer will not print letters which are libelous and/or defamatory.
- The Chanticleer reserves the right to edit letters for space and grammar as well as style.
- There will be at least two weeks between publication of letters from the same person and will publish rebuttals no later than two weeks after the publication of the article, editorial or letter in question.
- The Chanticleer reserves the right to refuse publication of any submission.
- Deadline for submissions is noon Friday before the preferred publication date.
- Submissions may be brought to the Chanticleer office or mailed to 180 Self Hall. All submissions must include a name, phone number and student number for JSU students.
There's no place like Homecomin'

Is It A Man? Is It A Woman?
Come Spend
"An Evening With Pat"
November 9th • 8:00 P.M. • Leone Cole Auditorium

Homecoming Court Elections
9 - 4 P.M. • TMB
Fight Song Day - Learn the words to the JSU Fight Song
"J-Day On The Quad" 11 - 5 P.M.
activities include
• Airball
• Radar Pitch
• Sumo Wrestling
• Cosmic Orbitor
• Human Bowling
• Double Shot
• Caricature Artist

A prize of $200 will be given to the winners of the Airball Competition.
The competition starts at 2:00 P.M.
• Rain: Stephenson Hall •

Friday - No
• Car Deco
Decorate Your Car in Su

Saturday - Yard/Window 8:00
Homecom 10:30 A.M.
Picnic On The Qua There Will
JSU vs Central

Wednesday
November Constitutional Referend
9 A.M. • Sponsored Ad P
Homecoming 1994 T-Shirts
Can be purchased in the SGA Office for $10.00

November 11th
Commission Day
Support of The Gamecocks

November 12th
T-shirt Judging 4:00 P.M.
Parade North Pelham 11:30 - 1:30 P.M.
Pre-Game Activities
Thursday & 10th
4:00 P.M.

Kimberly Aiken
Miss America 1994
Will be at Leon's Hole at 7:30 p.m. as part of Hunger and Homeless Week November 14th - 18th

For By The SGA
FEATURES

HIDDEN NIGHTMARE

Am I too fat? Bulimia means losing weight the dangerous way.

Binge and purge, binge and purge. For millions of Americans; most of them young adults, bulimia is a way of life.

Bulimia nervosa is a psychological disorder. Though it can occur at any age, most sufferers are in their teens or twenties: the time of life when identities are being formed.

Much like anorexics, bulimics believe they can never be too thin. Rather than starve themselves, the victims go on eating binges and then, through laxatives, diuretics and vomiting, they purge their bodies of food before the body can digest it. Since their friends and family see them eating, it is rare that anyone realizes there is a problem.

The following letter is a graphic account of one JSU student’s struggle with this disorder. Due to the sensitive nature of the issue and to insure privacy, the author’s name and names mentioned have been omitted or changed.

Thick, sickeningly sweet vomit gushes into the toilet. I’ve got to get control of this. That was the very last time, I swear. I’m just not going to do that again. My hand shakes as I force my fingers back down into my raw, swollen throat two minutes later. My stomach heaves and rids the last of the chips, cake, ice cream, sandwiches, peanuts and all the other food I consumed earlier at a party.

Light-headed and dizzy, a headache seeps in when I stand. My eyes water as mascara trickles down my warm, red face. “How could anyone be interested in you? You are so gross and ugly - and FAT, FAT, FAT!!” I keep telling myself. Pulling up my T-shirt, I examine my abdomen. Pinching inches, I fantasize of a perfectly flat, beautiful waist. Oh, how I wish I could just slice this wretched buttery fat off a knife! The taste of bile and vomit is in my mouth. Brushing my teeth, I stare at the pale image in the mirror. Tears well up as I wonder how this nightmare began. “Stop crying, you baby!”

Repairing my make-up, I smooth my hair with a brush and tidy my outfit. I’ve got to meet Kelly at the mall in an hour. Kelly - she is so gorgeous and sweet and smart. Everyone loves her, she’s perfect!

I wish I were Kelly. Maybe I ought to try out for the track team? She’s on the team - third in the state. Maybe I can ask Kelly about it. It would take a while to become as good as she is. When I first start, I’ll be the slowest and fattest one out there. But I would practice every day! Then I could be first in the state - maybe I could even make All-American.

Well, I look half-way decent, my chin is so puffy though. I’ll have to jog and do my floor work as soon as I get home. I need to double up on my sit-ups and crunches, too. Will I ever get this awkward, blobby body slender and perfect? I’m so tired of everything. I wish it could all just end. What do I have to look forward to anyway? Old age, wrinkles, more fat? I wish life could just be over.

Opening the door, relief washes over me. I’m through - oh, I hate puking! I make a conscious effort to smile. I really need to stay home and exercise. I’ll be so nervous all afternoon about the calories that stayed in me. Well, I can fix that. I walk across my bedroom and pull out a box from under my bed. Five boxes of laxative, two bottles of diet pills and three packs of diuretics are hidden there. Also tucked away are ten packs of Little Debbie Cakes, three fudge brownies and a sack of chocolate and peanut butter candy. With a glass of water, I take twenty-six laxatives, eight diuretics and a caffeine pill for good measure. Grabbing my purse, that contains extra laxatives for emergencies, I make an attempt to face the day.

This type of scenario used to occur daily in my life. I was bulimic for three years. Once bulimia was the greatest thing I’d ever discovered. It was the perfect solution for a long time. After a while, I began to feel trapped, lonely, desperate, terrified and horrible. It developed into a hellish, uncontrollable nightmare. I knew that other people had this problem and recovered, but I didn’t think I could. I felt too weak and I was scared. Besides, only part of me wanted to give it up. I sometimes felt if I were to reach out, I’d stop caring about my weight and grow fatter. So, for years I kept my secret - no matter what it cost.

I am a student here at JSU, and I am a recovering obsessive-compulsive. If you would like to speak with me or a counselor here on campus, please contact Lisa Claren at Counseling Services located in 107 Bibb Graves. No one will pressure you or try to force you into making any decisions. Please don’t be afraid. I care and I understand. No one should have to live this way, and I thank God that no one has to.

Introduction by Mike Canada • Letter is anonymous • Photo illustration by Chere Lee • Layout by Janie Cole

Once bulimia was the greatest thing...it developed into a hellish nightmare.

SEE BELOW
The audience’s applause grew louder as Tracey Gamble took his bows at the end of JSU’s latest play. Despite praise for his performance as Tom Joad, the lead in the drama department’s production of “The Grapes of Wrath,” Gamble remains humble. “It takes everyone in the show to make me look good,” said Gamble. “Without everyone that was involved, the play wouldn’t have worked.”

Gamble, a twenty-three year old senior from Anniston, has been in a number of plays for JSU in his two years with the drama department. His first was Neil Simon’s “Rumors,” in which he played a comic psychiatrist. Until now, most of his roles had been humorous. As Joad, Gamble had a chance to play a more serious character. “I learned a lot doing ‘Grapes of Wrath.’ It was good to try something totally different,” said Gamble.

According to Gamble, the main difference with “The Grapes of Wrath,” besides its depressions-era seriousness, were the action sequences. “Having someone swing an axe handle in your face is pretty scary, especially when you consider we’ve never done anything like that before.”

Gamble said Scott Wheeler, the actor who attacks Joad, practiced nightly to make sure he wouldn’t accidentally hurt anyone. “Scott was as afraid that he would hit me, as I was,” said Gamble. That made me feel a lot better.”

Gamble prefers the spontaneity of performing on stage to television or movies. “The way you learn to enunciate on stage makes you a much more effective actor as well,” said Gamble. Most of his favorite actors, such as Patrick Stewart of “Star Trek” fame, performed on stage earlier in their careers. Gamble pointed out, “Television and movies pay a lot more than theatre, and that’s why so many great stage actors end up doing that for a while and then come back to theatre after they’ve made some money.”

The main thing to remember about acting is that you have to find something similar in your life to the emotion you’re portraying, or it won’t be believable,” said Gamble. The other thing he points out is that most people could act if they wanted to. “There were people in my speech class that couldn’t give a two minute speech. Obviously, they probably couldn’t do it, but everyone else can ..., if they’re willing to try.”

Although involved with acting for two years, Gamble decided it was what he wanted to do for a living just last summer. “It’s such a tough profession to break into,” said Gamble. “I finally decided I was going to try, whether it was tough or not.” After graduation next spring, he intends to move somewhere where he can hopefully get paid to act, most likely in Atlanta or New York.” Of his chances of getting into an already crowded field, Gamble remains hopeful. “It’s simple,” he said with a grin, “I just have to be better than everyone else.”

By James Reeves

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PREVIEWS

Offspring/Rancid
Nov. 5
The Masquerade
Southern California punks Offspring and Rancid will bring their own style of rebel music to Atlanta's Masquerade this Saturday. Angst-driven openers, Rancid, will kick off the show with selections from their latest hardcore release, "Let's Go." With a set list filled with power tunes from "Let's Go" and last year's self-titled debut, Rancid are sure to keep the crowd hot and sweaty.

Headliners and MTV's latest favorite sons, The Offspring, will cap off the evening with their own blend of punk-pop. If you haven't heard enough of "Come Out and Play" or "Self-Esteem," the Masquerade will be the place to be on Nov. 5.

Bad Religion
Nov. 10
The Masquerade
Old school punk never sounded so nice. Armed with over fifteen years of experience and a huge catalog of music, Bad Religion will appear at The Masquerade Nov. 10. Playing songs from their latest release, "Stronger than Fiction," Bad Religion will show the South what punk really is. Whether they play old classics or new gems, Bad Religion will leave the audience with a taste of the way punk should taste - bitter, bloody and without sugar-coated pop.

Pigface
Nov. 7
The Masquerade
Drop everything and rush to this show! This may be your last chance to see an underground legend and some of music's brightest stars under the same roof. Made up of KMFDM's En Esch, Skinny Puppy's Ogre, Thrill Kill Kult's William Tucker, Rollins Band's Andrew Weiss and any other band that happens to be close to Atlanta, Pigface will definitely put on a show not to be missed. The only constant in the band is former P.I.L. and Killing Joke member, Martin Atkins.

Known for giving fans their money's worth, it's not unusual for Pigface to play for three hours or more. This little hootdown will definitely not be a Bob Denver show. Lace up you combat boots tight, kiddies!

Steven Curtis Chapman
Nov. 7
VBCC Huntsville
The king of contemporary Christian music swings his "Heaven in the Real World" tour through north Alabama, with alternative gospel group the Newsboys opening.

Chapman's latest album, "Heaven in the Real World," and the single of the same name, remain at the top of the CCM charts and his tour is being described by CCM concertgoers as electrifying and one of the best ever. Chapman probably has more raw talent than anyone else in the CCM business, and it shows in his live performance. He's a guitar virtuoso and a brilliant songwriter, whether he's amping up and playing the riffs on his pop gospel anthems like "The Great Adventure" or picking through acoustic ballads like the new "The Mountain." Quite an evening for CCM fans, this show is worth the money and the trip to Huntsville.

IN CONCERT

ATLANTA
The Masquerade
Offspring/Rancid Nov. 5
Pigface Nov. 7
Frente Nov. 10
Jawbox Pegboy Nov. 11
Violent Femmes with Possum Dixon Nov. 16
Ween Nov. 25
GWAR Nov. 27
The Roxy
Tag Team Nov. 20
Sugar Nov. 21
Variety Playhouse
The Machine
(Pink Floyd Tribute) Nov. 11
Jesus Christ Superstar: The Rock Opera with the Indigo Girls Nov. 26
International Ballroom
Danzig/Godflesh Nov. 22
The Fox
Widespread Panic Nov. 23
Lyle Lovett Nov. 25
BIRMINGHAM
Zydico
Panic Choir Nov. 5

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Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

Another gorgeous break fall day.

What a waste to be going to school on a morning like this.

What would you do if you could stay home this morning?

Sleep right through it.

Don't sit next to me, Calvin. I don't want to hear any disgusting comments about lunch.

Relax, I won't talk about lunch at all.

Instead, do you want to hear a riddle I made up?

A riddle? OK.

What's the difference between a garden slug and a two-inch-long living broomstick?

Eww! I can't think of a difference either.

It's hard to be religious when certain people are never molested by bolts of lightning.

You're up, Red.

The Far Side by Gary Larson

"Look. You had five bones right? Your friend Zooky comes over, stays awhile, then leaves. Now you have four bones, right? ... you don't have to be a 'Lassie' to figure this one out."
Living on the edge
Once again, JSU just points away from win

By Eddie Burch
Sports writer

Yet another offensive shootout. Yet another close loss.
JSU continues to live on the edge...the edge of lucrative victories over tough, respectable 1-AA opponents.

For the second consecutive weekend, JSU went on the road to take part in an offensive showcase. Both teams rolled up over 500 yards total offense. Unfortunately for the Gamecocks, the 19th-ranked Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State came out on top, 45-37.

JSU got the show started by marching 81 yards on the opening drive to take a 7-0 lead on a 1-yard touchdown run by quarterback Chuck Robinson.
Robinson had a big day through the air, completing 9 of 16 passes for 192 yards. He also had two rushing touchdowns. Tracy Pilot caught six of Robinson's passes for 188 yards.

JSU was penalized 14 times for 134 yards. Five of the penalties were 15-yard personal fouls. One of many questionable calls came when JSU had MTSU pinned on their own 4-yard line.

"We had way too many penalties, but that's coaching. That's my fault," added Burgess.

The Blue Raiders scored again on an 18-yard Holcomb touchdown pass that pushed the lead to 14, but the Gamecocks fought on. On 2nd-and-15 from the MTSU 40-yard line, Eric Powell found the edge of lucrative victory for JSU. The Gamecocks lost 45-37.

Touchdown: #2 Eric Powell scores a touchdown for JSU. The Gamecocks lost 45-37.

The Blue Raiders pulled away on two touchdown runs from Bayless and Roberts.
Corky Gordon, who replaced an injured Robinson, led the Gamecocks back with a 52-yard touchdown drive. Pruitt capped it with a 3-yard run, but Sutherland's PAT was good and JSU trailed 45-37.

JSU tried an onside kick and

Jason Morris

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Jason Morris

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Honesty is the best policy

The Gamecocks went out on the turf in Murfreesboro, Tenn. and played until the last second dropped off the clock. They played with a determination so intense, it took them an hour after the game to calm down.

Middle Tennessee, a team who had no worries of that "little old school" in Alabama, got more than they bargained for in a head-to-head matchup that had question-able calls the entire game.

It was a small miracle no one saw a yellow hankie on the field in JSU's final drive, because during the course of the game, they racked up 14 penalties for 134 yards total (enough to drive the ball from zone to zone and still have yards to throw away).

Five of those penalties were 15-yard personal fouls. "We had way too many penalties, but that's coaching. That's my fault," said head coach Bill Burgess.

Burgess is not one to point a finger or blame anyone for something.

He believes in a philosophy that he tries to instill in his players not only on the football field, but in life, also.

His lesson in life is, "There are no excuses."

Some of the calls questioned were two personal fouls and an onside kick in the fourth quarter. Lee Sutherland placed the ball on the kicking tee not hiding the try for the onside kick.

He got a good bounce over the heads of the Blue Raiders into the hands of Gamecock Demetrous Thomas, who advanced the ball down the sideline.

But the back line judge said one of the JSU players was off sides. One of the first things my mother taught me was the principle of honesty and how it would set me free if I obeyed her teachings.

I have tried to follow her council on this matter to this very day, but every now and then, I get sad seeing a yellow hankie on the football field.

Is there any honesty left in this great game of football or has it all gone to politics?

My wonder of this has magnified tenfold after last Saturday's game.

I began to wonder if there is anything in the world called hard work or hope, two things this country was built on. My mind is not relieved from this thought and it probably won't be until someone comes along and proves it otherwise.

MTSU has won 31 straight games at home and if they would not have won this past weekend, their playoff hopes would have been dead.

After the heartbreaking loss, President Harold McGee gave encouraging words to the players. He told them they were winners encouraging words to the players.

He also said he, along with other loyal fans, was very proud of the players efforts and asked them to keep up the good work.

Not only do Burgess and McGee believe, the players also believe they can overcome any obstacle set before them.

An obstacle even higher than honesty.

``EVERY PERSON YOU MEET KNOWS SOMETHING YOU DON'T. LEARN FROM THEM''

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THE CHANTICLEER • PAGE 17
Men's champion in action this weekend

'Lady Gamecocks' vie for chance to play before Sugar Bowl

By Jeh Jeh Pruitt
Sports editor

Intramural football is still in the spotlight at JSU. Men's champions Alpha Tau Omega and women's champions the Lady Gamecocks will go to state and national competition in the upcoming months.

University Intramural Champions: The Team holds the privilege to play in the state championship, but could not play because they had earlier plans. ATO, who has played in state competition, is looking forward to going and representing their fraternity and this university.

"It's a totally different brand of football," said Assistant IM Coordinator Eric Brasher. "Every team is just as good or better than our best team. I think they'll do pretty well."

The Lady Gamecocks are starting one step higher than the men because their state championship was cancelled. They will start off in the national competition which will be held in New Orleans. The women will take will be one of 32 teams and will be shooting for the chance to play before the Sugar Bowl crowd. If they win, they will play in the Superdome in front of 85,000 as an exhibition called the USF&G National Intramural Football Championship before the main attraction. The University will pay for the women's entry fee.

The men will be one of 16 teams in Saturday's competition. They will be in one of four different team pools, four teams in each pool. The two top teams in each pool will advance to the eight team single elimination games to decide the winner.

Nationals are set up in the exact same manner.

Players for ATO are Sean Ledford, who is coach and quarterback; Brett Keller, Kane Pinson, Chris Chiles, Todd Woodruff, Rick Northern, Todd Mapte, Chris Carter, Christian LeBlanc, Shannon Thornbury, Tony Valentino, Bret Castleberry, Dennis Peace, Sean McCooey, Mike Cothren, Jeff Lee, Todd Miller, Scott Rogers and Jason Haynes, quarterback from The Team. There is a rule in state competition that allows a team to add three more players to the final roster.

"The big question that's on everyone's minds is, "What are their chances of winning?" Pretty good, says Mark Jones.

"The competition has always been tough but we've been in the position in the past where we should have won it. Troy State ended up winning, but we should have. It all goes down to the attitude and what they do on Friday night."

Michael Grayben, one of JSU's officials, will be officiating in the tournament this weekend. Jax State has had at least one official call in the national tournament since it began 10 years ago.

This is the sixth year for state competition.

State competition this year will be held at the University of Alabama. The first five were held in Mobile.

Jones hoped to have JSU sponsor the state tournament this year but had to turn it down because a new baseball field was supposed to have been built on the intramural field. The tournament will be shuttled around the state but Jones hopes to have it at JSU soon.

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recovered it, but there was a flag against JSU on the play. The second try failed but the Gamecocks found hope when Shelton Deramus recovered a fumble on the JSU 41-yard line.

Robinson returned with less than 20 seconds on the clock and tried a Hail Mary pass that was caught by Powell on the 6-yard line, but the time expired leaving MTSU with a narrow escape.

“I have all the respect in the world for Middle Tennessee State. They’re a well-coached team. It’s a shame someone had to lose this one,” said Burgess.

The Blue Raiders are now 6-2 and will have a good chance to go to the playoffs. Jax State falls to 4-4. They go on their final road trip this Saturday to Morgan, Ill., to take on Western Illinois.
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November 11th • 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
3rd floor of TMB

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