

The Chanticleer

Vol. 37-No. 14

Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, AL. 36265

December 7, 1989

Championship game tickets \$5

By TODD FRESHWATER
News Editor

After last Saturday's win over Angelo State, The JSU Gamecock's are 13-0 and have the potential to be National Champs. JSU's final opponent is Mississippi State.

The University has been paying for the student's tickets for the play-off games but will not be paying for the tickets for the championship game.

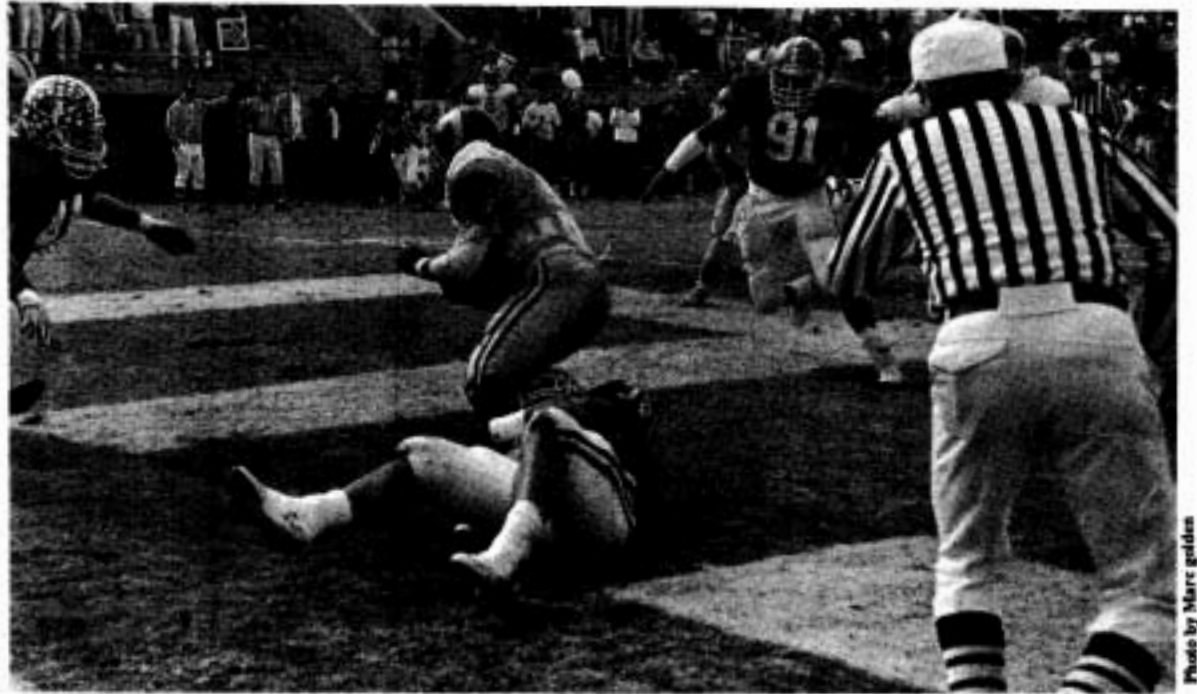
All tickets are for reserve seating. Each student is entitled to one

ticket costing \$5.00 with student identification. Any other tickets are \$8.50.

Since all seating is reserved, students wishing to sit together at the game, should go and buy their tickets at the same time.

There will also be three buses leaving the Theron Montgomery Building at 7:30 Saturday morning. The cost of the bus ride, which does not include ticket price, is \$5.

The game will begin at 1 p.m. in Florence and will be televised.



Randy Beck scores first points of the game for JSU

Changes in open registration announced

January 8, 1990

--Registration for returning undergraduate students with 96 or more semester hours earned from 8:00-10:00 a.m.

--Registration for returning undergraduate students with 64 or more semester hours earned from 10:00-Noon.

--Registration for returning undergraduate students with 32 or more semester hours earned from 12:00-2:00 p.m.

--Open registration for returning students from 2:00-6:30 p.m.

January 9, 1990

--Open registration for returning students 8:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

--Registration for first time freshmen and first time transfer students following Orientation.

Baughman Award to HPER

From Staff Reports

Nov. 17 and 18 proved to be rewarding for JSU Health, Physical Education and Recreation Club. At the state conference at Samford University, the HPER Club was awarded the Baughman Award for the second year in a row.

The Baughman Award is given annually to the outstanding physical education majors' club by the Alabama State Association for

Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. It is presented in honor of Willis J. Baughman for his contributions to physical education.

Two other awards were given at the state conference. Glenn Roswal, professor of physical education, was named the Recreation Professional of the Year. Roswal has been teaching at JSU for the past 11,

years. He has been a member of numerous HPERD professional organizations and had different offices and chaired many committees.

Lana Pritchett received the Student Professional Development Award. Pritchett was one of two students to receive the \$100 award, which is to go toward Alabama Southern District or National HPERD conferences or workshops.

SGA lists accomplishments

Editors note: The following commentary was written by Harlan Mason, SGA president.

This year has been a year of progress and success for the SGA and all of JSU.

For the SGA, the year started off with the realization of a long-term goal, the new AmSouth William Teller Machine in Montgomery Building.

This year has also been highlighted by a successful J-Day, a good weekly movie line-up, comedy clubs, speakers and other successful SGA events. In addition, the

SGA assisted the Office of Student Activities in the Bob Hope-Parent's Day production.

Along with our other services, the SGA has introduced the following new services: Gamecock MasterCard, new student record, ICC calendar (in progress), book exchange, SGA Hotline, U. S. College Newspaper, and the SGA newsletter.

This year's Homecoming was the best in JSU's history. It was kicked off by the Expose concert that entertained approximately 3,000 students. Tone Loc's last-minute can-

cellation was unfortunate. I assure you no one was more disappointed than the SGA.

The other Homecoming activities included the pep rally, bonfire and parade. Homecoming was highlighted by the Gamecock victory over UT-Martin. Special thanks go to Dawna Black and the the SGA Homecoming committee on a job well done. Congratulations to 1989 Homecoming Queen Donna Taylor. She, like her predecessors, will be an outstanding spokesperson for

(See HARLAN MASON, Page 3)

Inside the Chanticleer

Opinion, Page 4
Campus Life, Page 5
Sports, Page 13

Also in this issue Sexually Transmitted Diseases, Pages 7-10

What's news

Resolved: to write good

Another semester has gone by. The resolutions I made last semester will have to be bumped to the spring. I really try to improve, I just never do. Anyway, here are my top seven improvements for next year:

1. Next semester, I will definitely go to class. This semester I almost overcut every class I have. Maybe that's why I don't know what's going on.
2. Next semester, I will definitely study. I know at the beginning of the semester I bought a lot of books, but I don't know what happened to them. I still have the receipt for one book. I paid \$1.6 million for a used book on gorilla reproduction. I should've read that one.
3. Next semester, I won't take 18 hours, hold down



Todd Freshwater
News Editor

two jobs and be an officer in a club. The Todd Freshwater Crisis Clinic already has all the business it can handle after the Alabama and Auburn "game."

4. Next semester, I will start on all my papers and projects at least three weeks before they are due. Oh, sure I will.

5. Next semester, I will plan on doing better the
(See WHAT'S NEWS, Page 3)

3 smart ways to help pay for college.

Here's how the Army Reserve Alternate Training Program can help you pay for college.

If qualified, the Montgomery GI Bill can provide you with up to \$5,040 for current college expenses.

If you obtain a qualifying student loan, you can get it paid off at the rate of 15% per year or \$500, whichever is greater—up to a maximum of \$10,000. Selecting certain specialty training can result in a \$20,000 maximum.

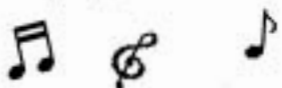
And here's how you can make even more part-time money while in college. Take Basic Training one summer. The next summer, complete skill training at an Army school. You'll earn over \$1,250 for Basic and even more for skill training. Then you'll train with your Army Reserve unit near college, usually one weekend a month plus two weeks a year. You'll earn over \$85 a weekend to start.

Think about it. Then think about us. Then call us today:

SFC MICHAEL TUTTLE

1030 SO. QUINTARD AVE. ANNISTON, PH: 237-6021

**BE ALL YOU CAN BE?
ARMY RESERVE**



**Jacksonville's
Rock & Roll**



205/236-3597

Macy's Academy of Arts & Fashion
Macy Harwell, Director

Finishing School - Personal Development

Visual Poise - Image Awareness

Professional Modeling Techniques

Runway / TV / Pro-Foto

Everyday Etiquette for Children

Licensed by The Alabama State Department of Education
20 EAST 12TH STREET UPSTAIRS - ANNISTON, AL 36201

WANTED

Men 18-35 years of age
for tissue bank donors.

Qualified donors will be paid.

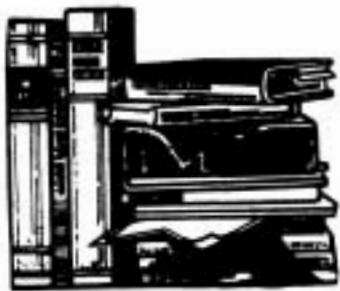
For More Information Call:

435-3953

Jacksonville Book Store, Inc.

"Uptown On The Square"

STUDENTS



**Buy / Sell Your Books Here
Top Dollar Paid**



Harlan Mason

What's News

(Continued From Page 1)

JSU. The football team has been the most successful team not only in JSU history but in Gulf South Conference history and is ranked No. 1 in the nation. I am sure I can speak for the entire student body when I say "thank you" to our Gamecocks for a great season.

We also are proud of our golf, tennis, volleyball, basketball, softball and baseball teams. JSU has

gotten a great start in defending our GSC all-sports trophy. The outstanding athletic tradition being built at JSU gives important prestige to our University.

This has been an exciting year at JSU. I thank you, the students, for electing me as your SGA president. It has been a rewarding and valuable experience. May God bless each of you and keep you safe during this holiday season.

(Continued From Page 2)

next semester since I have already overcut and put off all my papers because I have two jobs, 18 hours and a club. I will also not even bother to buy books because I never look at them anyway, and who can afford a second mortgage? I will admit myself to the Todd Freshwater Crisis Clinic and try to remember if I'm pro-Auburn or pro-Alabama.

6. Next semester, I will apply for a job so I can

make money. I will probably end up in Alaska pumping, you guessed it, gas at an all-night gas station.

7. Next semester, I will write about things that make sense and that people understand. I will not even bother to give my opinion. No one cares what I think anyway.

Yes, I can't wait. It will always be different next semester.

The Chanticleer

Now Offers

Spring Semester Subscriptions

\$9.00 *For Graduating Seniors*


Make checks payable to:

The Chanticleer

P.O. Box 3060 - J.S.U. • Jacksonville, AL 36265

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Please remit your check with this coupon for prompt service. Allow 2-3 weeks for 1st issue.



INDEPENDENT STUDY - -
the alternative

When students simply cannot get to a class they need for graduation, independent study is their alternative.

For complete information, write:

College Catalog, Dept. S
 Independent Study Division
 College of Continuing Studies
 The University of Alabama
 Box 870388
 Tuscaloosa, AL 35487-0388

Or call toll-free in Alabama:
 1-800-452-5971

Your SGA
 Says . . .

**CONGRATULATIONS
 GAMECOCKS
 13 - 0**

and
 playing for it all
 this weekend!

Everybody go to Florence
 and Support the
**JACKSONVILLE
 STATE
 FIGHTING
 GAMECOCKS**

Remember to call
782-7900 - Ext. SGA1
 for information on
 upcoming SGA activities.

Season honors Christ

By ALBERT FORD
Guest Columnist

What does Christmas mean to you? A holiday? A season of festivities? Parties? Time off from work or school? Indeed, the official Christmas holiday represent all of the above.

But there's more to it than just celebration. It's good to know what we're celebrating in order to know how to celebrate. Most people know that Christmas is the celebration of the "birthday of Jesus Christ," but after that it's just a holiday.

To truly know what Christmas is we must know **who** Jesus is and why he is (John 3:16). The grand subject of the Bible is Christ. For example, in the Old Testament Adam gives Jesus a reason for coming.

God sent prophets to prepare the people for his coming. In the four gospels, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, he was here in the flesh. Acts through Revelation display the effects of his coming. So Jesus' birth was part of the process of fulfilling what was already written.

One prophesy by Isaiah says, "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace (Isaiah 9:6)." This scripture summarizes Christmas better than any.

God actually dwelt among us in the flesh and condemned the evil of the flesh and most of all, stripped the power of the grave (fear of death). So have no fear, God is near.

It is best we don't get caught up in the lights, presents, parties, decorations and food which are only symbols of celebrating the holiday, but take some quiet time to give reverence to God for this love and the sending of salvation.

Jesus is salvation, so when we accept him as Lord and Savior, we truly celebrate Christmas as an anniversary between "you and salvation".

Until next year, God Bless J-S-You.

Letters to the editors

Parents of victim

Dear Students:

You have plans for your lives -- goals to reach -- a brilliant future.

So did Linda Lancaster, a doctoral candidate at the University of Maine, Orono, Maine. On Feb. 18, 1989, the drunken driver of a pickup truck struck her down as she and a classmate walked along a sidewalk in the campus community. Linda died three hours later.

All her goals and plans for the future were wiped out in one senseless moment of drunken violence -- a violence our legislatures have yet to recognize as murder -- and our courts of law waiver over justice for the victim.

You have plans for your life, but take a moment as you walk across campus to ponder on your chances of becoming the random victim of a drunken driver. We all carry the same risk, as did Linda. But with your help we can -- and must -- keep our streets and sidewalks safe.

Take a stand. Refuse to ride with an intoxicated driver. Volunteer to drive a friend who has partied too much. Write your congressman to initiate deterrent legislation against killer drivers: no time off for good behavior, no suspending half a sentence, no plea bargaining.

Do something positive, if not for yourself or for a friend, then for someone who loves you.

Keep your future alive!

Sincerely,
Russell and Eleanor Nicholson
Parents of Linda Lancaster

"Citizen Abernathy's" comment on the ever-so-popular flag burning issue. Through this letter, I intend to put into words what Lt. Hopson was trying to say. Don't get me wrong. I am not speaking for Lt. Hopson or implying that I am on the lieutenant's "side" on this issue.

Yes, I am in the United States Army, but my duty to the army exists only as long as I feel a desire to fight for the sacred concepts set in the history of our country.

Andrew. Lighten up.

The flag of our country is not just a symbol of America. When our forefathers secured American freedom, they established the Declaration of Independence and the flag as reminders of their past strife.

During times of intense wars and near demise, the flag has stood as a symbol of vigilance, perseverance and justice. It is these bold concepts that our militia, including myself and Lt. Hopson, is willing to die for.

I'm glad you "like" my country.

I'm glad to see that someone else realizes the imperfections of this country. If the United States was perfect, the disgracing of our symbol of freedom wouldn't exist. It's ironic that the same freedom that allows the destruction of our flag is the same freedom the flag represents. What's the problem? Why do some feel the need to test their freedoms in the most extravagant way they can? I wish that our citizens had enough respect for this symbol to honor it's heritage and keep it as a monument to a level of freedom that no other country shares today.

fied as a religion, then what more could one ask for in a religion? Our flag stands for everything that is morally correct. Besides, no one is demanding actions to glorify the flag as form of religion. All that is asked is the toleration of others' pride and for all to enjoy the freedom the flag represents. Even if the flag has no meaning to some, no one has the right to destroy that which represents good and may have a special meaning to others.

In this day and age, with nearly all mental restrictions gone, the flag and its significance mean very little to some as anything more than a symbol of the United States.

True, the flag cannot stand as a reminder of a limited life and spirit, because modern Americans cannot remember one. However, should we abandon our past simply because we weren't a part of it? I think not.

The past is a long series of lessons telling what was, what should be, and what will be. Of all lessons, should we destroy that piece of our past that has led to the great, free country of today?

I can not legally force Americans to stop this destruction of the flag, because this country limits my rights to the point at which they interfere with the rights of others. I do not love the flag as a symbol of America, but I will give my life willingly for all the flag represents.

Surely a more suitable item can be chosen to express the thrill of freedom. I see the America of today becoming subject to Plato's "wild dissipation." Do not prove him right. Do not demote the flag from a symbol of freedom to one of frivolity.

Welcome to America, Andrew.
Butch Hendricks



Reader stirs embers as flag issues die

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to

Even if the treatment of our country's symbols could be classi-

The Chanticleer

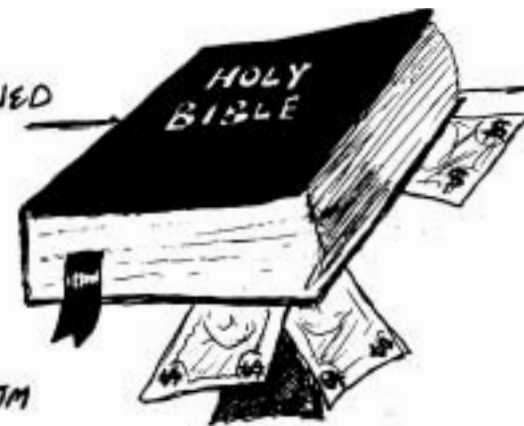
"A nation that is afraid to let its people judge truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people." -- John F. Kennedy

Cyndi Owens
Editor in Chief
David Ballard
Business Manager
Tawanda Player
Secretary/Typist
Jonathan Downey
Photography Editor

Todd Freshwater
News Editor
Rodney Parks
Sports Editor
Matt Brooks
Features Editor
TJ Hemlinger
Adviser

THE CHANTICLEER
Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, Ala. 36265
205-782-5701

THERE ONCE WAS A PREACHER
SO GAY,
WHO WAS FOUND TO HAVE
FEET OF CLAY.
NOW THE LAW HAS DETHRONED
HIM,
AND ALL HAVE DISOWNED
HIM;
ADIEU, TO
JIM AND TAMMY FAYE.



By Tim Phillips

Campus Life

'Brighton Beach' entertaining look at life during forties

By ERIC MACKEY
Campus Life Writer
*Review

New York came to JSU last week, in the form of a Jewish family straight out of Brighton Beach, 1937.

"Brighton Beach Memoirs" is an American play in the truest sense. The Jerome family consists of the hardworking father, Jack; his strong, consistent wife Kate; and their sons Stanley and Eugene. Eugene is the main character in the play.

The story is the first in a trilogy by Neil Simon which covers the maturation of Eugene. In the story, Kate's widowed sister and her two daughters Nora and Laurie are living with the Jerome family.

The story develops from several

situations. First, Eugene informs the audience of the family history. He continues to narrate throughout the play by the use of asides. Simon places the asides intentionally to keep the audience from becoming lost in the overabundance of family history which is necessary to set the entire plot.

The plot itself is actually a combination of several subplots. Sixteen-year-old Nora wants to tour with a Broadway musical; Stanley is caught between keeping his job and upholding his principles; Blanche wants to move her daughters out and become independent.

However, the main subplot is the coming-of-age of Eugene. He is a typical teenager experiencing the changes of puberty and seeking direction from others -- mostly his

older brother. It is this particular situation which makes the play so unique. The circumstances are typical, but when they are presented through the eyes of a teenage boy, they become unique. This original touch is what turned the play into a classic production on stage and the big screen.

It was the sheer talent and hard work of the cast and crew which made JSU's production one of their finest. The cast were all very professional, but Kate (played by Sharon Hill), and Jack (played by Steve Whitton), were outstanding. Both players were well rehearsed right down to their New York accents.

Jeremy Schillinger as Eugene did an excellent job of relating the attitude of a typical 15-year-old, but

some scenes were overemphasized.

Angie Millwood, who played the younger, sickly daughter Laurie, did a good job portraying the fact she knew she could manipulate anyone in the family by acting tired.

Honorable mention must also be given to Lisa Urban, who brought the character of older sister Nora to life. She portrayed the emotion of feeling betrayed excellently, but she never overreacted to the emotional scenes.

Tina Seals, who played the widow Blanche; and Tom Millington as Stanley, were excellent in supporting roles.

The emotional fight between Blanche and her sister Kate was not as effective as it could have been because it seemed almost incoherent to the surrounding events, even

though it supposedly was directly hinged to the many other problems. Blanche was not convincing enough that she really felt the need for independence.

The play's main shortfall was its length. The ending scene could have been more convincing. The plot build-up was well-planned as was the climax. But the resolution took too long and lost much of the audience attention.

Even with its flaws, the excellent 1930s props and costumes combined with the superb acting made "Brighton Beach Memoirs" one of JSU's finest productions. Director Kathleen Walker, the entire cast and their support crew deserve enthusiastic applause for this one.

Campus Critic

Columnist bids fond farewell

This is the last column of the "Campus Critic" due to my graduation (I hope) this month. As I look back at the semester I ponder many thoughts concerning my past columns. Did they change anything or anybody? Did students enjoy reading them? Did they even bother to read them? I wanted the answers to be "yes," but I needed to know the truth. I decided to do a little research to find the true answers.

My first column tried to convince music artists to stop covering classic songs and students to boycott those who refused. My attempt got disappointing results. More artists are still cheating their way to stardom by covering some of the golden oldies and more students are purchasing these artists' albums. Maybe JSU students are boycotting at least, who knows? Oh well, I guess by the time I have children in their teens the only place they'll hear the word "Beatles" is in their science classes.

My second column tried to talk the city of Jacksonville into making the town square into a four-lane road to help avoid confusion from visitors. The square is still two-lanes and I now realize how stupid I was to think this city would listen to a student. All we do here is get in the way.

My third column seemed to be one of the more popular ones. I tried to remind a few students on campus that this was a college, not a high school or a beach. I didn't expect great results but if just a few "local motion" surf stickers were taken off car windows it was worth

printing. This may be biased, but I do think I've noticed less "cool cats" cruising around with their thumping stereos blaring out loud music.

For my fourth column I printed a list of my favorite lies told by students and teachers on this campus. Of course, I didn't expect this column to change anything but I did think people would enjoy recalling some of these lies. I forgot to mention a very important one everyone should be cautious of, and that is "I'll pay you back later." That column reminds me of something one of my old mentors, Mike "Big Al" Allen, used to tell me: "Never believe anything you hear and only half of what you see."

My fifth column was my only true serious column. I expressed my amazement at the trial of accused rapist Steven Lord, who was acquitted because the jury deemed the victim's clothing too provocative. Lord is now spending time in jail but not for the rape I wrote about. He had been accused of rape in a prior case and was found guilty. Good news but not good enough. He needs to serve time for his other accused rape. Maybe he's made the mistake in prison of bending over to pick up the soap and gotten a taste of his own medicine.

My sixth column was the traumatic story of my first blind date. I haven't had the pleasure of going out with Dee again but I did see her the other night at the yogurt shop. She made me feel real important when she noticed me



Doug Ford

talking to a group of my friends. She told me I was looking hot while she pinched me on my gluteus maximus. What a babe! I couldn't help but offer to buy her a yogurt when I noticed her new sexy Harley Davidson tattoo. I still owe my friend for getting me that great blind date.

My seventh column brought many surprises. I had a few students disagree with my opinion on improper grammar. I had no idea some college students would support non-educational communication. It was probably all just a misunderstanding. If not, I still believe we should always use education to improve our grammar.

My eighth column I tried to convince the media to stop paying attention to protesters looking for attention. Didn't change a thing. I turned on the television the other day and saw four men on the Sally Jesse Raphael show who all claimed they were the Messiah.

In my ninth column I tried to arouse my readers' curiosity by asking questions that have amazed me while I've attended this university. I didn't get many answers but a few people told me they pondered on the same questions. The one answer I do recall came from Bill Patterson concerning the locks on the doors

of the Huddle House which stays open 24 hours every day of the week year 'round. He says the locks are there in case the electricity goes out. Way to ruin a fun question Mr. Patterson!

My 10th column attacked the issue of improper grammar again. I shared my pleasant conversation with Joe Bob, who set me straight on the issue. I hope it did the same for the reader.

My 11th column was not printed because it was deemed too gross. It discussed embarrassing situations that were caused by human bodily functions. My thanks go to all readers who called me to express concern.

My 12th column is my last column and you are reading it now. I'm going to finish it by thanking all the contributors to my columns this semester.

First, I thank *The Chanticleer*

staff for giving me the opportunity to write for the paper and Darryl Graham for getting me started.

Second, I thank Jubal Hamil, Jeff Webb, Byron Studdard, Dyonia Hubbard, Bo Mundy, Susan Methvin and the ladies of the haunted home of Parnell for their expert ideas on some of my columns.

I thank Fred Coble for his art contribution for my third column.

I thank Allen Jones for letting me know somebody was paying attention to my column. I'll miss arguing with you.

Did the "Campus Critic" make a difference? I doubt I'll ever know the answer to that question. If it made a difference to just one person then it was all worth it. If it didn't it was still worth it because it sure looks good on my resume.

Goodbye, JSU. You've been good to me, baby, better than I've been to myself.



"To the beat of a different drummer"
Southerners drum line performs during halftime of recent ball game

The last word

Nintendo number one on gift list

I'm happy. It's hard not to be happy right about now. Christmas is just around the corner, and school is out! (Well, nearly. Finals to go, you know.)

Christmas has long been my favorite time of the year, and it seems like the older I get, the better time I have. A lot of people I know have been calling me up and telling me what they want for Christmas this year. If you haven't decided exactly what you want to ask Santa for, below you will find a list of Christmas wishes from some celebrities, both national and



Matt Brooks
Features Editor

campus:

- 1) Bill Burgess -- An NCAA Division II championship ring (and perhaps a job offer from a Division I school)

2) Harold McGee -- A shiny red Porsche 944 and a Nintendo

3) Jim Bakker -- An industrial-sized jar of Vaseline and a Nintendo

4) Lewis Grizzard -- A copy of my latest book, *The 2,345 Smartest-Aleckiest Things I Ever Wrote*, and a Nintendo

5) David Gulledge -- A touchdown or another yard rushing (you can see THE LAST WORD, Page 11)

STOCK BROKERS SALES ACHIEVERS & COLLEGE GRADS

Invest in Your Future at . . .

Stuart - James

With over 45 offices nationwide, Stuart - James is an industry leader in OTC Investment Banking. Stuart - James is seeking experienced Brokers/Trainees, College Grads or Sales oriented people to join our team of Brokerage Professionals.

Through careful training and PERSONALIZED SUPERVISION FROM OUR BRANCH MANAGER, you'll be prepared to begin a more lucrative career. You'll earn high commissions matched with our travel incentive program plus real opportunities for managerial possibilities.

Make the most of yourself, and make it at Stuart - James.

Call Henry Calhoun:

(205) 995-5700

1-800-759-9388

STUART - JAMES

INVESTMENT BANKERS

10 Inverness Center Pkwy., Suite 140
Birmingham, AL 35242

Member NASD, SIPC, MSE
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

RESEARCH PAPERS

19,278 to choose from
all subjects

Order Catalog Today
with Visa/MC or COD

800-351-0222

in Calif. (213) 477-8226

Or Rush \$2.00 to:
Research Assistance

11322 Idaho Ave.

#206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available - all levels

SPECIAL ED TEACHERS!

Current listings of California
Special Ed teaching jobs
available.

Salaries starting at \$21,000
per year.

CALL US TODAY

1-800-JOB-INCA

BAD TO THE BONE



"How much is that doggie in the window
in the maximum security cage?"

Birmingham Credit Union

Did You Know?

We have . . .

Visa 15.9%

**Free Checking
Loans**

From small signature loans
to 30 year mortgages.



435-6116

On The Square • Jacksonville, AL



Village Inn

Family Buffet Special
ALL-U-CAN-EAT

Sunday after 4 p.m. - All Day Monday

\$3.99 with Student I.D.

On The Square In Jacksonville



KONFETTI

The Total Accessory Store

1118 NOBLE STREET
ANNISTON, AL 36201
(205) 236-0722

Happy Holidays

30% OFF One Regularly Priced Item
InStore With This Coupon.

Holiday Hours: 10-5:30 Monday - Saturday

Offer Good Dec 7 - Dec 16, 1989

Happy
Holidays
to all
our
friends



JUDY'S Hair Studio

for
beautiful hair

DIAL 435-4040 FOR APPOINTMENT

101 S. PELHAM

JACKSONVILLE SQUARE

Sexually Transmitted Diseases

What you should know to avoid them

By **ANGIE JOHNSON**

We all have heard about them -- gonorrhea, syphilis, chlamydia, herpes and AIDS -- but we think we will never get them.

The infections of gonorrhea, syphilis, chlamydia and herpes occur more than we realize, and no one person is immune. Knowing what these sexually transmitted diseases are will give a better understanding of how we could get them and how we know we may have been exposed.

Most of the STDs can be recognized, although not always. Some may have no visible symptoms at all.

While there are many other types of STDs, gonorrhea, syphilis, chlamydia, herpes and AIDS are the ones that appear on the college campuses. While AIDS may not be as prevalent as the others, it is important to keep in mind that it can be.

The disease that occurs more than any other is gonorrhea. Gonorrhea is a surface infection of the mucus-secreting tissues. It is considered to be a bacterial-sexual infection because it can be treated. According to health officials, 90 percent of women and 10 percent of men are unaware they have gonorrhea. A lack of symptoms does not mean you cannot infect others. The infection has a short incubation period and can spread quickly.

Gonorrhea is spread through contact with an infected partner. The contact is usually direct, where the infected area is located. After contact, the first symptoms may appear in three to five days. Symptoms in men may include discharge, burning upon urination and cloudy urine. In women, discharge and cloudy urine, along with inflammation of the cervix, may indicate possible infection.

Left untreated, gonorrhea may cause damage to the reproductive organs, blindness and, in women, pelvic inflammatory disease along with arthritis, meningitis and heart or liver infections,

Some (STDs) have no visible symptoms at all.

The only way to know if you have gonorrhea is to be tested. The test is a gram-stain smear done in a doctor's office. Results are usually fast -- you'll know in two or three days. Treatment is usually done with antibiotics such as penicillin. After treatment, a repeat culture is done three to seven days later to be sure all is clear.

Gonorrhea usually harbors a partner. Chlamydia frequently pairs with gonorrhea because the infections come from the same bacteria. It is a series of infections and takes about three weeks to treat.

Chlamydia is an epidemic in the U.S. because symptoms are usually not present. The infection tends to develop slowly and can be associated with mild symptoms. The incubation period is usually three weeks. Chlamydia has been blamed for almost 80 percent of pelvic inflammatory diseases in women. Left untreated, it may cause sterility in both men and women.

Although symptoms are rare, they do appear in some cases. Because the symptoms are similar to gonorrhea, the two are often confused. Women may experience a slight discharge, pain during intercourse, lower abdominal pain and fever. In men, pain during urination and discharge may be the only warning signs.

Testing for chlamydia is not readily accessible. Diagnosis is made from a specialized culture found in hospitals or special STD clinics. In the absence of the culture, diagnosis is made by the process of elimination. Treatment is usually in the form of



antibiotics, tetracycline and sulfonamides taken orally. Treatment usually lasts three weeks and normally clears the infection.

Gonorrhea and chlamydia are serious diseases, but syphilis is probably the most serious curable disease. Syphilis starts out as an infection from a localized lesion to a systematic disease. While it can be cured, left untreated it can kill. It can lead to serious progressive diseases of the heart, liver,

nerves and brain. It can paralyze you and actually make you crazy.

The infection progresses in three stages with long, intervening periods free of signs or symptoms. The first stage usually occurs 10 to 90 days after contact, but the average is three weeks. Symptoms in this stage are primarily lesions called chancres. They are painless and can occur wherever an infected

(See 'WHAT,' page 10.)

STDs have infected the JSU campus

By **DAVID PUGH**

Sexually transmitted diseases are the greatest consequence of having unsafe sex.

The most common STDs are Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis and herpes. Along with these diseases come health problems -- some minor, some deadly.

The Student Health Center in Williams Infirmary here at JSU has treated a number of these diseases, according to Carol Lawler, a nurse at the infirmary. "The most common around here are herpes, chlamydia and pubic lice," she said.

AIDS is the most deadly sexually transmitted disease. When one sees signs that he or she might have AIDS, medical attention should be sought immediately. When someone has AIDS, their skin gets irritated. It can cause a high fever, loss of appetite and weight loss. Death usually results.

"A person is only hurting themselves if they...do not go to the doctor."

--Carol Lawler, R.N.

Emotional fear, shame and stress are other effects. It also affects newborns of infected mothers. Unfortunately, there is no cure for AIDS.

Chlamydia is the leading cause of urethritis in males. It also causes inflammation of the prostate. In females, it causes inflammation of the fallopian tubes. Just as with AIDS, chlamydia can be harmful to newborns. Sterility may result in both males and females. "We have a great number of cases of chlamydia each year," Lawler said.

Gonorrhea is a very common disease in sexually active people who do not use pro-

tection. Similar to chlamydia, gonorrhea causes inflammation of the fallopian tubes. This may result in tubal pregnancy or sterility. In males, sterility is a likelihood. Another companion to chlamydia is eye infections common in newborns of infected mothers. Arthritis can result in either gender.

"There was a girl who had gonorrhea that had developed pelvic inflammatory disease," Lawler said. "It only went that far because it had gone untreated."

The good news is gonorrhea is curable. Syphilis is another dangerous disease. It affects both males and females and can cause insanity, paralysis, heart disease, death and stillbirth. "Our cases of syphilis are very few," Lawler said.

Herpes is another disease that is incurable. This virus can become dormant, only to possibly activate again when triggered by stress. It can cause blindness, inflammation of

the brain or possibly even death. "Brain damage can also occur in newborns," Lawler said.

Lawler has seen many diseases here at JSU. She has also seen the consequences of alcohol. "A person is only hurting themselves if they see symptoms but do not go to the doctor," she said. "In females, it can ruin their ability to have children and leave them more prone to have cervical cancer."

Lawler said there are many pamphlets available at the infirmary. They tell people what they should and should not do. She also talked about other things provided. For example, "We have free condoms available to anyone," Lawler said.

It is obvious that people who have unsafe sex are putting themselves at great risk. "Being ignorant by not using protection only harms you and may be deadly," Lawler cautioned.

Why me?

By ANGIE JOHNSON

We all like to think it cannot happen to us. If it does, we are devastated and wonder why. But having a sexually transmitted disease does not make you unclean or promiscuous.

Two people, one currently a student at JSU and the other a former JSU student, were faced with the problem of STD. Names and actual conversations with health personnel have been changed to protect the victims.

Lana, a 19-year-old sophomore at JSU, did not realize she had a problem. It all started at the beginning of the fall semester.

"I had a physical at the beginning of the fall semester," she said. "I thought everything was fine. About four days later, I received a call from one of the nurses. She wanted me to come back in. They needed to talk to me about my physical.

"I thought immediately of cancer. STD never crossed my mind. When I got there, I was taken into a room by one of the nurses. She told me I had a bacterial infection called gonorrhea. She told me it was transmitted sexually. I knew all this, but all I could hear was her voice.

"I was told that my partner must be contacted to receive treatment. I could call him or they would. It would all be confidential, of course. I told them I'd call him, but at this point, I really didn't want to.

"While she is talking to me, my mind is wondering. She gave me a lot of pills, penicillin, I think, and I had to wait to see if there would be a reaction. I started to think about the night it all happened.

"I was at a party at this fraternity house, and everybody was drinking. I met this guy and one thing led to another. I was only with him one time, and look what has happened. I should have known better, but something told me not to worry. It was probably the alcohol."

Lana is not alone. Many people lose control and then regret their actions. "Safe sex" is heard everywhere, but when alcohol or drugs are involved, safe sex is not on your mind.

Lana still had to face telling her partner. She really had thoughts of not doing it because she felt so much anger toward him. "I really have to wonder if he knew he had it," she continues. "When I called him, I told him I needed to see him. It took a long time to get the words out, but when I did, he exploded. He called me names that I'd rather not repeat. I knew that he was lying to me. When he left, we had argued so much that I had decided that he could die from it if he wanted to. I had done my part. I told him; the rest is up to him."

As sad as it may seem, many victims feel the way Lana does. Lana says she is more cautious than before, but she is still outraged at her partner.

Lana was really lucky. Gonorrhea was discovered early, and she was treated. Many are not that lucky. Some get incurable dis-

"I was only with him one time, and look what has happened."

eases. Take the case of Alyson.

Alyson was a senior at JSU when she became engaged. It was the perfect romance. They had dated for three years before marrying. She trusted him and never doubted his honesty to her.

One year later, at the time of graduation, Alyson contracted genital herpes. She knew she had not been unfaithful, but what happened?

"At first, I didn't know what was wrong," she begins. "I'd never had anything like it. After about three days, I went to the doctor. I was told I had a little irritation -- nothing to worry about. Somehow, I couldn't believe that. I went to another doctor who confirmed that I had herpes through a blood test. I told him he was wrong. How could I, a person who had the same partner for three years, have herpes?"

"I told my husband, and he said I must be crazy. He was perfectly healthy. Since a blood test will only be positive during an active outbreak, it could have been overlooked in the blood test when we were married. I didn't know if I believed him or not, and he refused to be tested. Our marriage slowly fell apart, and so did I.

"My first outbreak lasted 13 days. About two weeks later, I had another. I guess all the emotional stress really didn't help. At this point, I would have preferred death to what I was going through."

Herpes sufferers usually feel along because they do not want to tell anyone about the virus. Alyson felt what many others in her situation have felt, but she learned to deal with it.

"After the first two episodes, I have not had another," she continues. "I have met someone new, and everything is going great. He knows everything, but he is taking it all in stride. We take it one day at a time. I know the virus can come back, but it doesn't scare me half as bad as before."

Alyson also is fortunate. The average victim has four outbreaks per year, and some may have as many as 12. The emotional state of the victim has a lot to do with the recurrences. Stress and physical trauma seem to trigger the virus, but second and subsequent outbreaks are much less severe than the first.

Herpes sufferers are not alone. A resource center has been set up to offer support and counseling. If you or someone you know has herpes, contact Herpes Resource Center, Box 100, Palo Alto, Calif. 94302 phone 415-328-7710.



Carol Lawler, R.N., is a nurse in the Student

Health Center in Williams Infirmary.

Where to get help

By CHERYL TAYLOR

The moment you suspect you may have one of the sexually transmitted diseases, you should seek immediate medical attention. The longer you wait, the greater your risk of the major health complications that accompany these diseases.

On campus you can go to the Student Health Center in Williams Infirmary or to the Nursing Center Clinic. The infirmary is next to Sparkman Hall, and the nursing clinic is in the Wallace School of Nursing across from the library parking lot.

If you suspect you have gonorrhea, you cannot be tested or treated at the infirmary. You can be tested at the nursing clinic, your family doctor or the Calhoun County Health Department.

For women, the test consists of a checkup by a medical person and a cervical swab. For men, discharge from the penis is tested.

Gonorrhea will not go away if ignored. Certain drugs can effectively destroy the germs. Seek medical attention for the right treatment. Follow all instructions to be sure of proper care.

If you suspect you have syphilis, you must also be tested at one of the three places mentioned. The test is a laboratory test of your blood sample or a microscopic examination of fluid from chancres produced by the disease. Syphilis germs can be effectively killed by certain drugs.

Herpes simplex I and II can be detected by the human eye. Therefore you can seek medical attention from the infirmary on campus. Although there is no effective cure for herpes, medications can be used to reduce pain and speed healing.

Chlamydia may also be detected by the human eye and can be healed with proper antibiotics.

"We do not share health records with parents or anyone else."

--Carol Lawler, R.N.

Another disease which can be detected and treated at the infirmary is human papilloma virus, also known as genital warts. These are uneven growths, colored pink and white, seen on the penis and vaginal area. Teenagers are the largest number of carriers, and males who have not been circumcised are the prime targets. This disease has been linked to a type of cervical cancer known to cause sterility in women. These warts can be burned off or treated with dry ice.

To be tested for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, you must go to your family doctor or to a local hospital. As of yet, AIDS still is incurable.

If you are an unemployed student, services at the nursing clinic are free. If you are employed, the charges are based on the amount of your income. There is a small charge for services and medication received at the Student Health Center. Charges at health center are also based on amount of income. Normal charges occur at your doctor's office or at the hospital.

Carol Lawler, the nurse at the health center, when asked if these cases have to be reported, replied, "No, absolutely not! We do not share health records with parents or anyone else."

The nursing clinic, health center and hospital all share this same policy.

So, the only risk you run is if you do not get medical attention.

These stories and the supplement were written and designed by students in TJ Hemlinger's JN303 class, Newspaper Reporting, Editing and Layout.

STDs on increase in state

By ROD CARDEN

Most people are aware that many cases of different sexually transmitted diseases are reported nationally. These numbers are large and seem almost incomprehensible.

When the number of cases reported at the state level is reviewed, the numbers are smaller and become more comprehensible.

Finally, when the number of cases reported locally are studied, the numbers become realistic because these statistics are people who live in the community.

Carol Lawler, a nurse at the JSU infirmary, said, "We have them (STDs) on this campus."

Diseases seen at the infirmary include gonorrhea, chlamydia and herpes, according to Lawler. "We see a lot of herpes cases," she said.

Neither the infirmary nor the nursing clinic in Wallace Hall keeps statistics on the number of cases treated.

Nurses at Auburn, the University of Alabama, Troy State and West Georgia all said that they also treat many STD cases on their campuses. But no statistics are kept about the exact number of cases treated at any of

"The trend (of the number of STDs) is upward."

--Clara Sims, R.N.

these colleges.

Clara Sims, a nurse at the Calhoun County Health Department, said, "We see a significant number of cases."

According to Sims, so far this year her department in Anniston has seen 273 cases of gonorrhea, 32 cases of syphilis and four cases of AIDS. Herpes and chlamydia also have been treated at the clinic, but statistics aren't kept on these diseases.

Asked if there has been an increase or decrease in the number of cases seen, Sims said, "The trend is upward."

She went on to explain, "We see cases from all segments of the community. We see it from everywhere."

On the state level, there have been 3,016 cases of syphilis, 14,650 cases of gonorrhea

and 188 cases of AIDS reported this year, according to Sims.

In 1988 there were 922 cases of syphilis, 11,054 cases of gonorrhea and 130 cases of AIDS reported to the Alabama State Health Department.

Nationally, no statistics on the number of STDs that have been reported during 1989 could be obtained. But in 1988, according to the Centers for Disease Control, there were 103,437 cases of syphilis and 719,536 cases of gonorrhea reported. A spokeswoman for the center in Atlanta said she thinks the reason the number of reported cases is increasing is due to better communications.

Although no statistics are kept for chlamydia and herpes, the CDC estimates the number of cases that will occur nationally. Four million cases of chlamydia and 200,000 to 500,000 cases of herpes are estimated to occur in 1989.

For AIDS, no yearly statistics for the nation were available. But, 109,167 cases have been diagnosed with the disease since 1981 when statistics were first kept on AIDS, and 64,849 of these have died as a result of the disease.



Workers in the Student Health Center in Williams Infirmary include (from left) Chem Proctor, clerical assistant; Angela Johnson, nursing assistant; and Lisa Johnson, nursing assistant.

Workshop on AIDS planned

ROCKVILLE, Md. -- Most college students share a conviction of invincibility and the assumption of lasting good health. But according to the HIV/AIDS Surveillance Report in August, produced by the Centers for Disease Control, 20 percent of the men and 25 percent of the women diagnosed with AIDS are in the college-age group of 20-29.

Our nation's college and universities need to play a vital role in controlling this epidemic and in providing a healthful future for all. The American College Health Association, in cooperation with CDC, is responding to this need by providing the only free, national AIDS prevention education workshops designed for institutions of higher

learning. The workshops give campus administrators, educators, student leaders and religious leaders the opportunity to learn how to effectively implement HIV/AIDS prevention programs and services in their classes, health services, residence halls and counseling centers.

Richard P. Keeling, M.D., opens each two-day workshop with the most current facts on HIV transmission and a discussion of psychosocial issues related to HIV infection. Keeling, chairman of the ACHA task force and AIDS and director, Department of Student Health, University of Virginia-Charlottesville, is the nation's foremost au-

thority on AIDS and HIV infection on college and university campuses.

The workshop also includes a personal perspective on AIDS, sessions on marketing and program evaluation, networking opportunities and small group discussions. At the conclusion, participants form a campus-specific plan of action they will implement at their own college or university.

The sites for the spring 1990 workshops are New Orleans (Feb. 13-14) and Providence, R.I. (April 3-4). ACHA is now inviting representatives from colleges and universities to participate. Over the next several years, ACHA will bring the workshops to host campuses in regions across the

country.

The American College Health Association is a non-profit organization serving the interests of professionals and students in health and higher education. Through the work of its task forces and in cooperation with other organizations, ACHA directly addresses sensitive issues such as AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, alcohol and drug abuse, confidentiality, vaccine-preventable diseases and student health insurance.

For more information about the AIDS prevention workshops or ACHA contact Joan Cooney or Pauline Voise at 301-963-1100.

Columbus brought STDs home

By TODD FRESHWATER

As long as there has been sex, there have been sexual diseases. Where did these diseases come from, and how old are they?

Syphilis swept over Europe around 1500 A.D. Historians believe the disease was brought from the New World by Columbus. This is believed true because writings prior to this time made no mention of the disease. However, writings after this time are filled with references to the disease.

In 1495, the Holy Roman Emperor Maximilian referred to the "evil pocks which had never occurred before nor been heard of in the memory of man."

Syphilis may date even farther back. Oriental scholars believe the Chinese knew

"...evil pocks which had never occurred before nor been heard of in the memory of man."

about syphilis as far as back as 2600 B.C. The Chinese also knew the difference between syphilis and gonorrhea, although some scholars dismiss this idea because of lack of proof.

Regardless, more than 40 16th-century physicians wrote about the disease. These men recognized from the start that it was transmitted sexually.

Gonorrhea is the other major venereal dis-

ease. The disease is thought to have been known by the ancient Egyptians and Assyrians and to the early Chinese and Japanese civilizations.

The disease was given its name in the second century B.C. and means "flow of seed." The name of this disease probably is due to the similarity between seminal ejaculation and the penile discharge characteristic symptoms of the disease in males. The disease was attributed to the retention of impurities under the male prepuce after exposure to "unclean" women. The suggested prevention was washing.

There is no doubt that venereal diseases were widespread in the Western world after 1500. However, there is no real way of

knowing how many cases there were or where they were most concentrated. There were no reliable laboratory means of confirming the diseases for four centuries. Most of the scientists of the time actually believed syphilis and gonorrhea were different stages of the same disease. It was not until the 19th century that the different bacteria were isolated.

Venereal disease can be attributed to many famous people. Hitler, Henry VIII, Julius Caesar and Al Capone are among those who are thought to have suffered from venereal disease. True or not, these examples remind us that no one is immune to venereal disease. The diseases are equal-opportunity infectors. All they need is a host.

What you should know

(Continued From Page 7)

lesion has come in contact with skin.

The second stage usually appears anytime from six weeks to six months after contact, but the average is eight weeks. This stage can have many or few symptoms. Syphilis, at this stage, is called the "Great Imitator" because it looks like many other diseases. It is misdiagnosed in 30 percent of the cases because of the symptoms (lesions in a more severe state).

The third stage involves damage to the body. It only occurs if syphilis has gone untreated. It appears three to 50 years after the primary lesion and can cause irreversible damage to any of the vital organs.

Diagnosis in stages one and two is done through dark-field examination and blood tests. Discharge is taken from the lesion and examined under a microscope. Treatment is in the form of antibiotics over an extended time. Caught in the early stages, syphilis is 100 percent curable.

Of all the sexually transmitted diseases, only one poses no significant health risk to normal adults. The only problem is that it is incurable. Herpes is a disease that affects many people. The fact that you have herpes could leave a devastating effect on your emotional health. Because it is incurable and is a virus, it remains in the body. You will never conquer the virus, although outbreaks may become less frequent.

The occurrence of herpes is preceded by a condition called prodrome. Prodrome is a burning, tingling or aching sensation in the area where the virus occurs. After a few days, the area is covered with clusters of blisters that contain contagious fluid. The virus is shed for an average of five days, with the greatest amount on the second day.

Herpes is spread while the virus is active through contact with an active lesion or with fluid from the lesion. Symptoms appear anywhere from two to 20 days after exposure, but they can develop within 24 hours. The average is normally six days after exposure.

The first outbreak usually lasts between three and 10 days and is the most severe. Only a small fraction of the people have recurrences. For those who do, the outbreak lasts for about three to five days and normally occurs in the same place.

A new drug, acyclovir, may shorten the outbreak as well as the spread of herpes. Acyclovir does not prevent the virus from recurring. It merely deters the numbers of diseased cells from increasing.

Those infected will do anything to relieve the pain. The most important thing is to keep the lesion clean and dry. Such things as liquid bleach, witch hazel and alcohol help in the healing process. Ice packs help in swelling and discomfort.

All these diseases are present on college campuses throughout the U.S. Although the number of cases in Alabama is unknown, STDs are present on our college campuses. Even at JSU, we have cases reported of gonorrhea, syphilis, chlamydia and herpes.

One other disease is becoming an epidemic at an alarming rate. Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is a series of potentially fatal conditions associated with a defective immune response.

AIDS once was thought of as the "gay" disease, meaning people thought you could get it by being a male homosexual. This is no longer true. With the increase of bisexuals and multiple sex partners, AIDS is a disease anyone can catch. You don't even have to be sexually active to get AIDS. You can get it from a blood transfusion or from sharing a needle with an infected person.

AIDS may not show up in your body for a long time. Incubation may be as long as 10 years or as short as a few months. Symptoms of AIDS may include swollen glands, fever, general malaise, achiness and unexplained weight loss.

AIDS is fatal. At present there is no cure. A new drug, AZT, prolongs the life of AIDS victims, but the actual benefits are uncertain. The drawback is the price. AZT is so expensive few AIDS victims can afford the treatment.

As you have read this, you've probably said to yourself, "Oh, those are awful, and I feel sorry for anyone who has STDs, but I can't happen to me." We are all nice, we're all clean, and we're all careful. If that were worth a whole lot in the sexual climate of the '80s and '90s, there would be fewer STDs and a lot less misunderstanding and paranoia.

Knowing the facts will not prevent you from STDs. Knowing your partner will.



TODD
11-21-89



JSU Photo

The Last Word

(Continued From Page 6)

never have enough) and a Nintendo
 6) Bill Jones -- A 7-foot-4 junior college transfer from Loachapoka who's always wanted to be a Gamecock and "Larry Bird's One-on-One" (he's already got a Nintendo)
 7) Ted Bundy -- No answer. The questionnaire arrived to his cell a little too late. But just for the fun of it, let's say he would've said, "A pair of tennis shoes with a really, really thick rubber sole"
 8) Bill Curry -- A chance to win Golden Flake's "The World's Greatest Football Machine, The

Roll Tide" and a Nintendo
 9) Pat Dye -- A chance to win Golden Flake's "The World's Greatest Football Machine, The War Eagle" and a Nintendo
 10) Jimmy Swaggart -- Sex. He just doesn't get enough. And a Nintendo.
 11) Ted Turner -- A quarterback, a running back, a head football coach, a defensive line, an offensive line, defensive backs, cheerleaders, fans, etc., and the Nintendo Corporation
 12) Bill Cosby -- What could Bill Cosby possibly want?
 13) Amy Irving -- Steven

15) Strings -- A Nintendo (But it won't do any good, 'cause I'll still beat his butt 34-5 in baseball), and cruise control for his bicycle

It seems to me that the most popular item on the list this year was a certain Japanese item that is probably poisoning the minds of millions of young people each year. But I gotta tell you, it's probably the best waste of time I've ever had.

I hope everybody has a wonderful Christmas, and I hope you all remember the true reason why we celebrate. Merry Christmas!

back
 14) Death -- A guitar. He's always wanted to be able to play "Hotel California" along with Strings.

(P.S. To the Gamecock football team: Congratulations on reaching the finals. I know you're going to bring it all home. Good luck!)

Dear JSU,
 I'm sorry to cause all the trouble. I feel that my search for Patterson Hall and my boyfriend has wrecked my academic success this semester.
 Jennifer

ORIENTATION '90 PEER COUNSELOR Applications

for the 1990 team are now available in the Office of Student Development 4th Floor Theron Montgomery Building.

Applications will be accepted until Friday, January 26, 1990.

WELCOME STUDENTS KILGORE'S SERVICE CENTER

105 TARVER STREET - JACKSONVILLE, AL 36265

- ALL TYPES AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR •
- WRECKER SERVICE •

SERVICE CALLS

BUSINESS PHONE: 435-5184

ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY
 ALLEN COMPUTER TEST CENTER

Crossroads
 Congratulations Gamecocks
 Good Luck in
 NCAA Div. II
 Championship

Merry Christmas

From

The Chanticleer

Computerized Mechanic On Duty. Let Our Machine Talk To Your Driving Machine.

Specializing In: BMW • Mercedes • Volvo • Porsche
 • Audi • Saab • Nissan • Toyota • Import Trucks

Fuel Injection & On Board Computer
 Repairs On ALL Cars.

• Import Car Repair •

FREE ESTIMATES

Swift

MOTOR CAR CO., INC.

752 Clydesdale Avenue • Anniston, AL

Across from Monsanto Mon.-Fri. 8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

John R. Swift - - - 237-5409



Restaurant

501 Forney Avenue
 "Best Deal In Town"

435-4746

OPEN 7 DAYS 6 -10:30 P.M.

Medium Cheese &
 Pepperoni Pizza
 W/Pepsi

\$4.45

(Anyone Not Just Students)

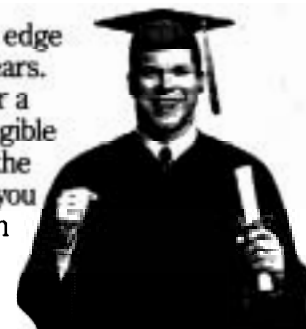
SUCCESS. GET AN EDGE ON COLLEGE EXPENSES.

The Army can help you get an edge on college expenses in just two years.

When you enlist and qualify for a certain skill, you could become eligible for the Montgomery GI Bill Plus the Army College Fund. That means you could earn \$17,000 for college with a two-year enlistment.

And the Army will give you another edge, too. You'll develop the self-discipline, self-confidence and maturity you'll need to succeed in college.

Find out more about how you can get \$17,000 for college in just two short years. Call your local Army Recruiter for more information today.



SSG. KEVIN WALKER
 1030 SO. QUINTARD AVE.
 ANNISTON, PH: 237-6021

ARMY.
 BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

BIG B DRUGS

SEE THIS WEEK'S BIG B
8 PAGE CIRCULAR
FOR MORE SAVINGS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU
DECEMBER 9TH, 1989. WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



Christmas Helpers



\$1.99
3 ROLL
PKG.
**Gift
Wrap**
100 Sq. Ft.
Assorted Christmas
Designs



79¢ 6.5 OZ.
**Golden Flake
Potato
Chips**
Regular, Dip Style,
Sour Cream & Onion



79¢ Each
2 Liter
**Pepsi
Cola**



99¢ 4.6 OZ.
**Close-Up
Toothpaste**
Regular or Gel

2 \$5.00
35 LIGHT
SETS
**Foremost
35 Miniature
Light Set**
Clear Or Multi-Color



KEYSTONE **Keystone
&
Keystone
Light**
\$2.29
6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans



59¢ EACH
**Breck
Hair Care**
• Shampoo, 15 Oz. • Conditioner, 15 Oz.
• Hair Spray, 7 Oz.



\$1.99 EACH
**Arrid
Deodorant**
• 2 Oz. Solid
• 4 Oz. Spray

50% OFF
MFC
LIST PRICE
BOXED
Christmas Cards
Large Assortment

2 \$1.00 PKGS.
**ASSORTED
Gift Tags
& Cards**
Self Stick

99¢ 36 OZ. BOX
FOR \$3.00
• Red Velvet
Wreath Bow
• Plastic Mailbox
Bow
• 6 Pak Tree Bows

Buy One... Get One...
Of Equal Value
FREE
**NATURE MADE
Vitamins**
All Types And Counts
To Choose From.



\$7.88
**24" Decorated
Table Top
Tree**
With Lights



**Why Pay
More?**
AJAX
For Clean Fresh
Clothes
**Ajax
Laundry
Detergent**
For Your
Whole Wash



\$24.88
**DELUXE
Santa
Suit**
Complete With Instruments



77¢ 2 PAK
**Tone
Bath
Soap**
The Skin Care Bar

2 \$8.88 BAGS FOR
**Bag
Of Bows**
• 25 Ct. Regular
• 12 Ct. Jumbo



**Giorgio
Cologne
Spray,
For women** **\$39.88** 2 OZ.
**Giorgio
Cologne
Spray,
For Men** **\$23.88** 2 OZ.




\$2.49 10 CT.
**ASSORTED
Gift
Boxes**
Package of 10



\$9.99 BOX
**Luvs
Deluxe
Diapers**
Boys Or Girls
Small, 66 Ct. • Med., 44 Ct. • Large, 32 Ct.



\$2.99 EACH
**Scotch EG
T-120
Video Tape**
Great For
Recording Movies



\$2.22 EACH
**Kodacolor
Film**
• 126 - 12 Exp. - 200 Speed
• 110 - 12 Exp. - 200 Speed



\$1.99 PER PKG.
**Ray-O-Vac
Alkaline
Batteries**
C or D Two Pak

**TALK ABOUT
PRESCRIPTIONS
PHARMA•FAX**
When You Have Questions
About Your Prescription
Medication, Big B Pharma•Fax
Help Line Has The Answers
CALL PHARMA•FAX AND GET
THE FACTS!
A Registered Pharmacists Will Answer Your Questions.
TOLL FREE
MON. THRU FRI. 9-6 CST
1-800-456-7343

Bring Us
Any Competitor's Prescription Coupon
And Big B Will
Add Another
\$1.00
To The Value Of Their Coupon

We Have It!
Treasure those
special moments
with pictures. At
Big B you will
find a variety of
CAMERA'S all
types of FILM,
the BATTERIES
you need and
the PROCESSING
too!

614 Pelham Road • 435-2095 • Jacksonville

Sports



Darrell Sanders finds an opening in Rams defense

JSU moves into national championship game

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

Thirteen games ago, in JSU's opener, the Gamecocks trailed Samford at halftime. Last Saturday Coach Bill Burgess found his team in the same position as the Gamecocks trailed Angelo State at the half 10-9. But as in the Samford game, JSU used big plays in the second half to vault itself to victory.

Last Saturday's 34-16 victory over Angelo State ran JSU's record to a perfect 13-0 on the season and give the Gamecocks a chance to play for their season-long goal of a national championship.

JSU must now face Gulf South Conference foe Mississippi College in Florence at 1 p.m. Saturday, with the winner claiming the Division II National title. "We're very excited and proud to be representing JSU," said Burgess. "To have two of the teams from our conference (in the playoffs), it shows what a

great Division II conference the (GSC) is."

JSU's game with Angelo State was a hard-fought one in the first half. The Gamecocks started the game off strong as Randy Beck tackled the Rams quarterback in the endzone for a safety to put at JSU 2-0 with 11:54 left in the first quarter.

JSU then went up 9-0 six minutes later as quarterback David Gullede hit Kyle Cambell on a 55-yard pass play.

The JSU lead was short-lived, though, as Angelo State scored 10 unanswered points in the second quarter. The first of these points came when the Rams' Bryon Thompson hit a 23-yard field goal to cut JSU's lead to 9-3 with 7:13 left before halftime. Angelo State then took its only lead of the day when quarterback Mickey Russell hit Myron Turner from 24 yards out. With the extra point the Rams

took a 10-9 lead into halftime.

The third quarter belonged to JSU as the Gamecocks put 25 points on the board.

JSU regained the lead when Slade Stinnett hit a 25-yard field goal.

After an interception by JSU's Darrell Malone the Gamecocks drove 20 yards in three plays with Roy Carpenter scoring from four yards out to put JSU up 19-10.

The JSU defense then put the game out of reach when William Bell intercepted a pass and returned it 48 yards as JSU pushed the lead 26-10.

Burgess' team put one last touchdown on the board in the third quarter as the Gamecocks drove 41 yards in nine plays, with Gullede carrying the ball over from three yards out and with a two-point conversion JSU led 34-10. This brought an end to a great third quarter and also Angelo State's season.



Orlando Adams plays last game in Paul Snow Stadium

<i>The Yardstick</i>		
JSU		Angelo St.
14	First downs	20
274	Yards rushing	42
55	Yards passing	248
329	Total offense	290
115	Return yards	0
5	Passes att.	48
1	Passes comp.	26
0	Inter.	2
3-1	Fumbles	2-2
30:22	Time of poss.	29:38



Darrell Malone makes a big play for Gamecocks

13/0/0

Last meeting
JSU 23, MC 3

Gamecock Football

Season series
JSU leads 9-8-1

10/3/0

The National Championship Game

1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, 1989, Braly Municipal Stadium in Florence

Tickets on sale at the box office in Mathews Coliseum for \$8.50.

Also, tickets are on sale in the SGA office for \$5 for students



Scores/Schedule/Attendance

19-9	SAMFORD	10,134
42-21	ALA. A&M	16,000
38-6	WEST GA.	6,100
17-15	VALDOSTA	8,500
23-3	MISS. COLLEGE	7,500
34-10	DELTA ST.	12,500
12-3	NORTH ALA.	7,140
63-0	UT-MARTIN	11,000
38-3	TROY ST.	8,000
36-0	LIVINGSTON	14,500
33-9	ALABAMA A&M	9,500
21-17	N. DAKOTA STATE	8,500
34-16	ANGELO STATE	6,500

Gamecock Fact

The SGA will be taking three busses to the game in Florence Saturday. The busses will load at 7 a.m. in front of the Montgomery Building and will leave JSU at 7:30. Cost is \$5.

JSU drew 87,000 fans in eight homes games this season.

Gamecock Calendar

Friday: Women's basketball, play at the Miss. University for Women tournament

Saturday: JSU vs. Mississippi College in Florence at 1 p.m.; women's basketball at MUW tournament

Tuesday: Men's basketball vs. Athens State, 7:30

Men's team wins home tournament

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team continues to show a balanced team as four Gamecocks scored in double figures to lead JSU to a 82-62 win over Christian Brothers College in the opening round of the Tom Robinson Classic.

Coach Bill Jones' team broke a close game open midway through the first half as the Gamecocks opened a 10-point lead at 25-15 with 12:03 left before halftime. JSU continued to build on this lead and went into the halftime break with a 49-29 lead.

The two teams played even in the second half as the Gamecocks moved into the finals of the tournament with the win.

Robert Lee Sanders led JSU with 23 points, Pat Madden, Henry Williams and Cliff Dixon all added 15 points for JSU. Dixon led JSU in rebounding with 11.

In the finals, Jones' team had to face Dillard University, who were 100-82 winners over Newberry College in the first round.

JSU played one of its best games of the year as the Gamecocks took a 5-2 lead two minutes into the game and never looked back. JSU built the lead to as many as 18 points in the first half at 44-26 with 4:11 left before halftime. JSU continued to play well throughout the half and went into the break leading 53-37.

JSU outscored Dillard 9-4 to begin the second half to put the game

out of reach as the Gamecocks eased to the tournament title with a 118-88 win over Dillard.

With the win, JSU ran its record to 5-1 overall on the season. The Gamecocks were led in scoring on the night by Wayne McGaughy with 23 points. Five other Gamecocks scored in double figures on the night, led by Charles Hale with 21 points, freshman Anthony Kingston with 19 and Sanders, Dixon and Williams all scored 11. Dixon led JSU in rebounds on the night with 18.

After the game, Dixon was awarded Most Valuable Player for the tournament and also received the top rebounder award. McGaughy and Sanders were also picked to the All-Tournament team for JSU.



Photo by Marc Golden

Charles Burkette and Pat Madden watch Charles Hale put in two

Women's team has mixed week

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

The women's basketball team had a big weekend as it traveled to Highland Height, Ky., to play in the Perkins/Northern Kentucky Tournament.

On Friday night the Lady Gamecocks had to face Pittsburg-Johnstown in the first round. The Lady Gamecocks used a very balanced inside and outside attack in this game. Inside, the Lady Gamecocks

were led by Mary Ann Tribble, who scored 21 points and pulled down 19 rebounds. Outside, JSU was led by Lucky Cabrera, who scored 19 points as JSU moved into the finals of the tournament with a 96-71 win over Johnstown.

Three other Gamecocks scored in double figures in the win. Dana Bright had 14 points, Jana Bright scored 13 and Sue Imm had 10.

In the finals of the tournament, JSU fought hard but lost to the

host team Northern Kentucky 68-59.

The Lady Gamecocks were led in this game by Dana Bright with 21 points.

She and Tribble were both named to the All-Tournament team for JSU.

The Lady Gamecocks now have a 5-1 overall record and will travel to Columbus, Miss., this weekend to play in the Mississippi University for Women tournament.

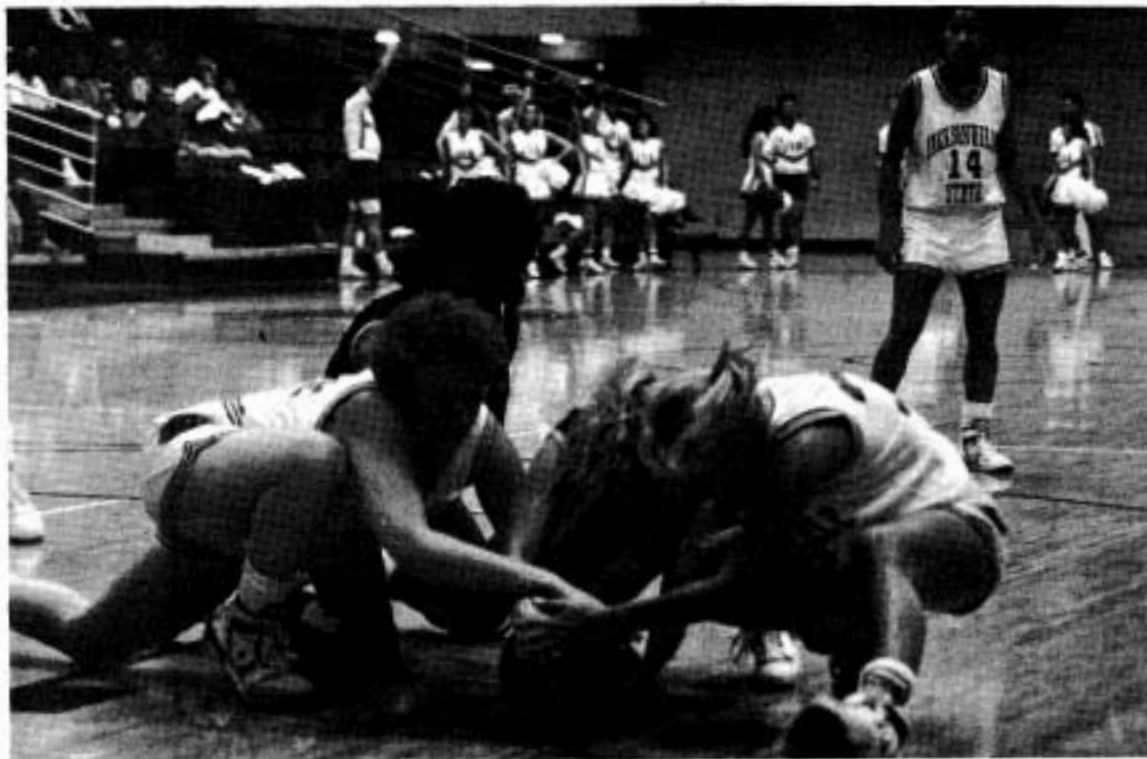


Photo by Marc Golden

Sue Imm and Charleen McCage go for loose ball



Photo by Marc Golden

Mary Tribble pulls down a big rebound for JSU

<p>1989 Volleyball Playoff Results</p>	<p>FIRST ROUND Independent Conference HBO defeated Green Machine The Do's defeated Hooters</p>	<p>Women's League Totally Committed defeated Alpha Omicron Pi Bumping Babes defeated Motivators</p>	<p>SEMI-FINALS</p>		
	<p>Fraternity Conference Kappa Alpha defeated Delta Chi ATO defeated Sigma Nu</p>	<p>SECOND ROUND Independent Conference We Don't Know Yet defeated The Do's HBO defeated by forfeit</p>	<p>Independent Conference We Don't Know Yet defeated HBO</p>	<p>Championship We Don't Know Yet defeated Kappa Alpha</p>	
			<p>Fraternity Conference Kappa Alpha defeated ATO</p>	<p>Women's League Totally Committed defeated Bumping Babes</p>	

JSU athletic program shows everyone it's a step above

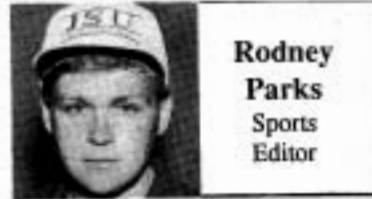
This weekend the football team will be playing for a season-long goal, the Division II national championship. JSU is kind of like the new kids on the block in football, as the last six Division II championships have been won by either North Dakota State or Troy State. North Dakota State won the title in 1983, '85, '86 and '88. Troy State took the title in 1984 and '87.

JSU has proven itself as a national powerhouse by defeating both of these teams within a month of each other this season.

Coach Bill Burgess' team will be playing this weekend not only for a national championship but also a perfect 14-0 season.

Playing in the national playoffs is something Gamecock fans have become very accustomed to in the last few years because the last five major men's sports (baseball and football two years in a row and basketball last year) have all made the final eight teams in the nation in the playoffs.

This streak of top-eight finishes started in the spring of 1988 when



Rodney Parks
Sports Editor

Coach Rudy Abbott's baseball team made a trip to the Division II World Series. Then in the fall of '88 the football team made it to the nation's quarterfinal playoff's and a second-straight top-eight finish was in the history books. After this Coach Bill Jones' 1988-89 basketball team took the spotlight for

JSU and made a Final Four appearance in Springfield, Mass.

In the spring of '89 it was baseball's turn again to bring the Gamecock fans to their feet. Abbott's team responded with a second-straight trip to the World Series and a third-place finish in the nation.

So here we are in the fall of 1989 and again our football has completed another top-eight finish for JSU. This is a streak unmatched by any athletic program in the nation.

It should be a great game Saturday as both teams have great of-

fenses and defenses. JSU averages 30.8 points per game on offense and is allowing 8.6 ppg. Mississippi College is averaging 28.7 ppg and giving up 12.3 ppg.

I hope everyone can make it to Florence this weekend as Burgess' team plays for the national title. JSU is a team that has won 13-straight games and 24 of its last 26. So let's head to Florence Saturday and help the Gamecocks make history at JSU.

'Til next time, see you on the sidelines.

Chanticleer football awards for 1989

Voted on by Sports Staff

1. Best game of the year: Valdosta State game.
2. Worst game of the year: UT-Martin game.
3. Best offense drive of the year: The 12 play, 97-yard drive to open the scoring against North Dakota State
4. Best defense stand of the year: The goal line stand at UNA that

- ended when Reginald James recovered a fumble.
5. Best specialty team play: Nickey Edmonson's 90-yard punt return in the Samford game.
6. Best adult Gamecock fan: Mrs. Blue.
7. Best young Gamecock fan: "Nitro" Friery, Zach and Hunter Hobbs.

8. Most popular: Senior, Orlando Adams; junior, David Gulledge; sophomore, Nickey Edmonson; freshman, Slade Stinnett.
9. Best thing about this season: The total team effort.
10. Worst thing about this season: That it has to end.



Photo by Marc Golden

Mrs. Blue gets
Most Spirit Award

SGA BOOK EXCHANGE

Phase 1

Book Intake -

**December 6, 7, 8 & 11, 12, & 13
at the SGA Office**

"Books bought on consignment."

"Get more \$ for your books."

"Save money when you buy your books."



Phase 2

Book Sale -

**January 10 & 11
10:00 - 4:00
in TMB Auditorium**

Call 782-5490
for more information!

Call 782-7900 -Ext. SGA-1
for an update on SGA activities.

INCREDIBLE KITCHIN'S



GIFTS TO GO

Give her -

... SAVINGS TO **50% & More!**

LADIES' DRESSES **19.88 - 59.88**
Large group ladies dresses in assorted styles & colors. Reg. \$25 - \$70

LADIES SWEATERS **14.88**
Large group. Reg. to \$25

LADIES PANTS **14.88**
Large group. Reg. to \$25

JR. SWEATERS **15.88**
One large group w / 10 styles to choose from. Reg. \$19 - \$24

JR. COORDINATES **9.99 - 14.99**
2 large groups famous - maker. Shirts, vests, pants & sweaters. Reg. \$20 - \$35

JR. COORDINATES **5.88**
2 large clearance groups includes blouses, pants, skirts, vests. Reg. to \$24

JR. DRESSES **1/2 OFF**
Large group.

KNIT GLOVES **1.88**
Group knit gloves, large color selection. Reg. \$4

LADIES' CHAMPION OXFORD KEDS **14.88**
Choose from black, red, pink, blue & khaki. Reg. \$22



Give him -



MEN'S SPORTSHIRTS **11.88**
2 groups. Plaids, stripes & solids. S - XL. Reg. \$15, Compare \$28 - \$35

MEN'S FLEECE SEPARATES **5.88 - 7.88**
One large group. Many colors. Reg. \$8 - \$10

MEN'S LEE® FASHION JEANS **21.88**
One special group. Our Reg. \$35 - \$37

BOY'S TURTLENECKS **4.88**
One group. Choose from black, navy & white

BOY'S DENIM JACKETS **9.88**
One group. Reg. \$15

BOY'S BUGLE BOY JEANS **23.88 & 24.88**
One rack, Blackwash & Whitewash. Reg. \$32 - \$33

ATHLETIC CLEARANCE **16.88 - 26.88**
One group. Choose from Reebok, Nike & Vision. Reg. \$30 - \$60

JACKSONVILLE • PELHAM PLAZA

10/6 DAILY; 10/8 FRI.; 1/5:30 SUN.