

The Clear

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY
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(photo by Rodney Whited)

SCOAG Chairman Outlines Plans Of Annual Student Conference

Becky Jackson, chairman of the Student Conference on American Government (SCOAG), announced Wednesday night the basic plans for the 1972 conference.

SCOAG's purpose is to give college and high school students a chance to learn how American government works and to express their views on the subject.

The SCOAG Committee is comprised of: Becky Jackson, chairman; Fred Asbell and Kwang Edeker, co-chairmen; and Dick Spencer, personnel director. The sponsor for the conference is Dr. Jackson W. Selman, head of the political science department.

Miss Jackson outlined the rules for the SCOAG delegates at the meeting:

- 1) All delegates are required to attend all planning meetings prior to the conference;
- 2) All delegates are required to attend all meetings during the

conference;

3) Any delegate who misses three meetings will no longer be eligible to be a delegate for this year's conference.

There is to be no real dress code for the conference, ac-



BECKY JACKSON

cording to the chairman. The only restrictions are:

Girls are requested to wear dresses at the luncheon on Saturday. They may wear pantsuits, as long as the suits are pantsuits. Slacks and jeans and tops will not be allowed, except at

the planning meetings.

Boys are requested to wear coats and ties to the Saturday luncheon. The rest of the time, they are asked to wear ties. Jeans will be allowed only at the planning meetings.

Miss Jackson revealed that there will be approximately 200 delegates at the conference, including 40 college delegates and 160 high school delegates. She also stated that the keynote speaker will be former Postmaster General Winton Blount. Other speakers will include State Lt. Governor Jere Beasley. There has been about \$2,000 spent on the conference.

Edeker Announces Resignation From Trustees With "Regret"

By Gail Beard

SGA President Kwang Edeker announced his resignation as ex-officio member of the JSU Board of Trustees Monday night.

Edeker stated that he has sent a letter of resignation to Governor Wallace. In the letter Edeker stated that his moves were made with "deep regret."

The meal ticket option was also under discussion at the meeting.

President Edeker summarized the moves made last semester. In doing so, he brought out that:

- 1) The demonstration lasted only three days;
- 2) The Administration wished to discuss the matter;
- 3) This was the first time they had wanted to talk; and
- 4) The Administration offered a proposal for a choice between a 5- or 7-day meal ticket, the price difference being that, on the 5-day plan, the average cost per meal would be 3-4 cents higher.

President Edeker reported the facts as they actually stand:

- 1) On the 7-day meal ticket, the average cost per meal is 88 cents, while on the 5-day plan, the price is \$1.04 per meal—a difference of 16 cents;
- 2) The total price of the 7-day plan is still \$250 per semester; 5-day ticket is \$226 per semester (or \$24 difference); and
- 3) Friday supper is not served to students with a 5-day meal ticket upon presentation of the ticket.

Surveys are presently being conducted in the dorms by the Senator(s) from that dorm. These surveys are to determine

how many like the set-up as it stands, etc.

Weatherly Hall's senators have already conducted their survey, with the following results from 112 of the 165 residents:

- 12—like the set-up as it is;
- 93—in favor of a completely optional plan;
- 7—undecided;
- 34—participated in demonstration last semester.

President Edeker stated that "we have been through every possible route" already. He then asked that the SGA Senate keep in mind an option of mandatory meal tickets for juniors and seniors, if the whole idea of completely optional plan goes nowhere.

Dottie Lawrence, representing Pannell Hall, made a motion that the SGA look into the possibility of the university allowing female



KWANG EDEKER

students of any age to live off-campus with parental permission. The motion was referred to AWS.

In keeping with the discussion of student housing, the rumor was voiced that next semester residents who refuse a roommate will be charged a higher room fee than those who have roommates.

SGA Vice-president Jeff Frazier, in his veep's report, reported the results of the entertainment survey taken at registration. Frazier stated that the top six spots went to (in order): B. J. Thomas; the Nitty

Gritty Dirt Band; the Association; Badfinger; Gary Puckett; and the Brooklyn Bridge. He stated also that as a result of B. J. Thomas's price

having gone up, it will be "almost impossible" to have him. Frazier expressed his feeling that there is a "great possibility for having everything free" this semester.

As chairman of the Lyceum Committee, Frazier reported that several speakers are now being considered. One of the possibilities for this semester is a Russian-American double agent.

President Edeker expressed disappointment in what he termed a "kind of dull" SGA meeting. "It seems like nobody cares. Some just have to be forced to come."

ACLU Organizes In Jax; Meeting Scheduled Feb. 8

A local chapter of the National American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has been established in Jacksonville under the supervision of the Rev. Jim Harrison at the University Christian Ministry.

The ACLU was formed in 1920 with the main purpose of defending the Bill of Rights. The Union's belief was that the rights guaranteed by the Constitution, such as Freedom of Religion, Speech, Press, Assembly, Equality, Fair Trial and Academic Freedom, belong to all—without exception.

The ACLU opposed McCarthyism in the 1950's and in the 1960's. The Union organized legal support for the Southern Civil Rights movement.

The ACLU has defended the rights of Nazis, Democrats, draft resisters, Republicans, George Wallace, Klansmen, priests, police, Henry Ford and many more whose civil liberties have been invaded.

The ACLU is a non-partisan organization. Membership is

available to anyone.

Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the University Christian Ministry, located at 309 West Mountain Avenue.

For more information, contact the Rev. Jim Harrison at the UCM, or call 435-7084.



JIM HARRISON

Voter Registration Drive Gets Knocks From SGA

"If we aren't going to do the things we said we were going to do, we might as well drop them, forget about them. Or else get fired up and do it! It's up to you."

The above statement expressed SGA Vice-President Jeff Frazier's sentiment during a discussion about Voter Registration.

Frazier felt that so far "virtually nothing" has been done with the campus Voter Registration Drive-1972. He conceded that while, last semester, the committee, headed by Senator Louis Toledo, did participate in an Anniston radio program, not much else has been done.

Chairman Toledo had very

little to report on his committee at the time. He merely stated that he had spoken to some political experts about the 18-year vote.

Other reports were heard from the Senate floor and from the SGA executive officers at the January 17 SGA meeting. One report stated that State Attorney-General Bill Baxley is planning to introduce a bill allowing students to register and vote in the college town. Hugh Merrill is reported to have a plan by which students may register by mail to vote in their home town.

Another report revealed that already here is a plan by which students may vote in Jacksonville elections. The report stated

(See VOTER, Page 6)



ACLU meeting, February 8, 7:30 p.m., University Christian Ministry.

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Political Science open house, Monday, 3:00-5:00 p.m., Hammond Hall Lounge.

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SGA meeting, Monday, 7 p.m., Student Commons Auditorium, free admission.

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CHANTICLEER meeting, Sunday night, 9:00, Student Commons, fourth floor.

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SCOAG, Monday night, 8:15, fourth floor, Student Commons.

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Movie of the week, LOST HORIZON, 7 p.m.

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All veterans who have not already done so are to go to the admissions office and sign up for their government benefits.

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Today is last day of January. Hurry to fifth floor, Student Commons, to sign up for your free subscription to "Hoodwinked" magazine.

Mankind Project Established To "Build A Society Which Fulfills"

By Dotty Lawrence
and Mike Kirby

"The Mankind Project is a means through which we, as a community, can begin to build a society which fulfills the needs of each individual of our community, while contributing to the overall good of the land." This is how MANKIND is explained by its founders, among whom are JSU grad Dave Smith and Charlie Moore, JSU student. When asked who was included in MANKIND, Smith pointed out that the name of the organization explained this in itself, that everyone was part of MANKIND.

The name comes from a California organization for social reform. This organization allowed the Jacksonville group to use the name as long as the latter would remain non-violent, which, according to Smith and Moore, it has. MANKIND is an independent organization. It is associated with other organizations only in that it receives literature from them.

MANKIND was given a name and headquarters (419 Pelham Road) at the beginning of the spring semester. However, according to Moore, the organization has existed and

been active for several years. As far back as 1969, the group participated in a nationwide moratorium. Since then they have circulated leaflets from time to time calling people's attention to problems such as the Vietnam War, racism, and misuse of the environment.

Now that Mankind has its own headquarters, Smith and Moore believe that the organization will be able to support itself as a non-profit-making organization. They have not yet filed for this status, but they expect to do so soon. Smith and Moore want to make Mankind headquarters a place where people are welcome to come for counseling and help in solving their problems and for resources and contacts to use in working for social and political reforms. They would also like for the headquarters to be a place where people can relax and have a good time.

The group will continue to "take problems as they come," says Moore, and to find solutions by "being creative." Mankind hopes to "educate people" and to "raise their level of consciousness." The group also hopes to help people to "rely on themselves and each other, not

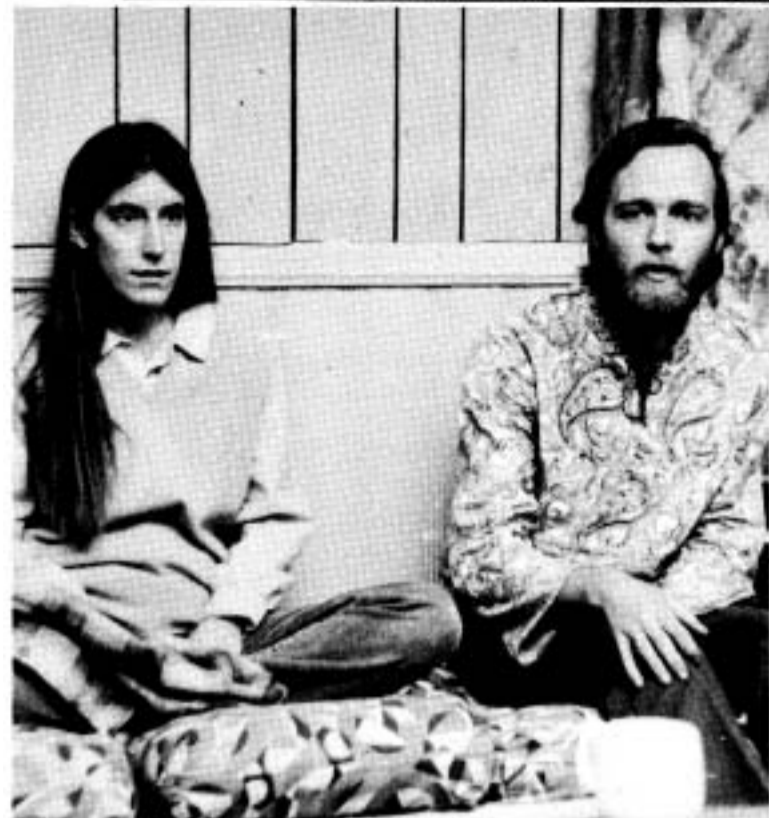
on those in power." Moore stated that the group would use non-violence coupled with self-reliance in working for change.

Mankind's present project is voter registration. It is the feeling of Smith and Moore that students are as much a part of the community as anyone else and that they should be allowed to register and vote in Jacksonville.

Mankind is now preparing to handle abortion referrals. The group also hopes to start a food cooperative which would provide nutritious food for poor people at low cost. According to Smith, at present the government only provides the poor with whatever food is in surplus, neglecting to supply them with a balanced diet.

Mankind is also interested in alternative life styles. The group sponsored a program on this subject by the Berkley Life Alternatives Bus last Tuesday, January 25. Other areas of interest include the environment, organic foods, an underground radio station, and improving the prison and school systems.

Smith emphasizes the fact that anyone who wishes to be a part of Mankind is welcome to do so and that the doors of Mankind headquarters are always open.



Coming to Jax with the Berkley Life Alternatives Bus last week were Bill Gray (right) and Jerri, who did not give her last name. The bus was part of a special program sponsored by the Mankind Project.

Majority Of Young Vets Continuing Their Education

By Linda Collier

(The following information was obtained through an interview with Dr. Ernest Stone, president of Jacksonville State University.)

Have you ever heard of a Viet Time Veteran? Chances are, you have not, even though one out of every three veterans in the

United States is a Viet Time Veteran. This term is used in reference to those men who have been in the service since 1964 and have served in other areas as well as Viet Nam.

There are over four million veterans in America today; three million of them belonging to the American Legion and one million

belonging to various other organizations such as the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans.

Recent surveys conducted by the American Legion show that a majority of returning young veterans continue their education

by attending a junior college for two years and transferring elsewhere to obtain their degree. At Jacksonville State alone, there

are over 444 ex-servicemen enrolled. Of this number, there are approximately 100 veterans who still have not signed up for government benefits, 20 who are disabled, and 13 who are new students this semester.

Those veterans who are not high school graduates usually enroll in technical schools for job training.

The study also points out that the average veteran does well academically as well as socially.

Adjusting to college life does not seem to be much of a problem, as many of these men are married and-or have had a great deal of experience in group cooperation.

But what about the veteran who does not attend school—or the one who graduates and cannot find a job? After World War II, veterans were guaranteed their old jobs upon returning or a salary to be received if no job was

available. Now, however, there is no such guarantee, as many of those drafted at age 18 or 19 had not been employed prior to military service.

Certain groups of Alabamians have hit upon an idea which may remedy this problem. State, county, and local governments, in cooperation with the American Legion, Veteran's Ad-

ministration, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other organizations, sponsor "Job Fairs", in which various employers are invited to interview

these men and aid them in locating good jobs according to their interests and abilities. The initial "Job Fairs" were held in Huntsville, Birmingham, Mobile,

and Montgomery, with follow-up campaigns to be held in the Gadsden-Anniston area, Dothan, Tuscaloosa, and the Tri-Cities area.

As this program is still in the trial stages, no conclusive results have been obtained as to its overall effectiveness. But reports thus far have been favorable and show promising possibilities for future such endeavors.



Country's Economic Policy Explained At Jax State

Dr. Robert H. Floyd, left, of the Atlanta, Ga., office of the Federal Reserve System, spoke to JSU students this week on President Nixon's economic policy. Shown here with Dr. Floyd are:

Howard Prichard, acting head of the economics department; Diane Smith of Fort Payne, an economics major; and Kwang Edeker, president of the Economics Club.

"Polly-Si's" Meet Tuesday

In an effort to improve communication between political science students and the Political Science Department, an open house will be held this Tuesday, Feb. 1, in the Hammond Hall Lounge.

According to Dr. Jerry L. Smith, chairman of the meeting, suggestions, recommendations, and comments from the students will be appreciated. Aid in selection of courses will be given and it is hoped that this will become an annual event. All political science majors and minors, as well as other interested persons, are invited to come by for refreshments and informal talks with the members of the department.

Colman Loses Horizon

LOST HORIZON, one of director Frank Capra's many excellent movies, will be shown by the JSU Film Society Wednesday night, February 2, at 7:00 in the Roundhouse. Featured are Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt and Sam Jaffe.

CHANTICLEER

Opinion

Our Victorian Library

Probably nothing is more embarrassing to this university than the hours maintained by the library. One would think that the library is a fortress, impregnable.

Under the current system, a student must be content with a few hours every evening and fleeting moments on the weekends. How does the administration expect students to derive the maximum from the library if it continues these absurd hours?

With the university making strides forward in the areas of curriculum, dormitory life and co-ed hours, the library with its Victorian hours sadly lags behind.

A more reasonable approach to library hours would be to make the facilities as accessible to the students as possible. This would mean keeping its doors open on Saturdays and Sundays and later on week nights. Granted this would necessitate more workers and more money to pay them, but since the university does not offer any academic scholarships, then it seems that providing additional financial aid positions would be of immense value.

The time has passed for the library to conform to the academic environment. It no longer can stand outside the college community insouciant of the needs of the students.

Unfortunately, They're Permanent

Regardless of why an individual comes to college, he must contend with grades. As unfortunate as it may seem, the knowledge one discerns from a course is represented by a letter on a sheet of paper. And, whether the letter is an "A" or an "F", it will be forever enshrined into a student's permanent record.

The thought of flagging a course here and there does not seem like the end of the world, but consider the possibility of what poor scholarship could mean in the future. To be plainly realistic, employers rarely hire students to the top jobs who have managed to flunk out of college. The jobs these individuals usually get are far below their expectations and capabilities.

Over 500 students were placed on academic probation by the university last semester. To those 500 students, this semester will determine whether or not they stay in college. Thus, scholarship must be high on their list of priorities. But, they should not be alone. Just one semester of unconcerted and unmotivated academic effort can succeed in destroying a lifetime of dreams.

Credit Where It's Due

As much as it hurts, one has to give President Nixon credit. After his Tuesday night bombshell, it is hard to criticize the man's Viet Nam policy. He has gone probably as far as the American conscience can go. The thought of unconditional withdrawal seems to be only the ideal shared by few citizens.

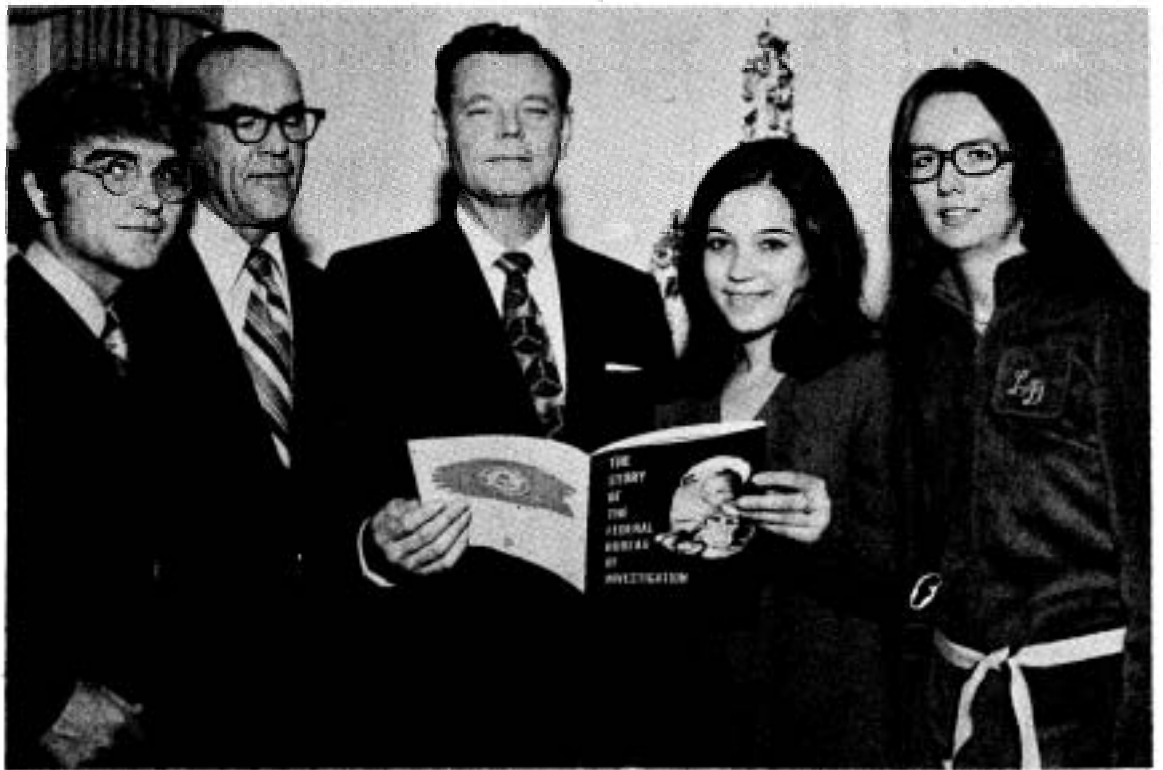
As possible Viet Nam campaigners, most college students will greet the President's offer and more than likely reflect it at the polls come November.

But, whether his offer was politically motivated or not, you have to give him credit.



ON
THE
COVER

Jacksonville State president Ernest Stone poses patiently for artist and former Jax student Danny Roundtree. The now-faceless portrait is scheduled for completion soon. (Photo by Rodney Whited)



JSU Hears FBI Agent

Ralph Miles, agent in charge of North Alabama for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, center, was the guest speaker at the monthly forum at the International House on the JSU campus. The

students heard an up-to-date report on law enforcement activities from the career officer. Shown from left, Karlheinz Kleinback, Germany; Joe Landers, FBI agent, Anniston; Miles; Cecelia Lepe, Chile; and Lynette Dussault, Huntsville.

That's Just TS

The Monthly Witch Emerges

By Thom Simpson

The new magazine "Ms." appeared on the streets last week with little fanfare and even less readership. What, you mean to say that a magazine devoted entirely to the emancipation of the American woman is not burning up the presses? Hardly.

The magazine, a product of a coalition of frustrated divorcees, will probably wind up much like many other aspects of the feminist movement—dangling.

A learned professor of history at Auburn University made a statement to a class of wide-eyed students once that the maladies which affect the American female are strangely lacking in other parts of the world. Morning sickness, a condition which American women believe to be their divine right to experience, is characteristically American. And why should that be? Could it be that the poor American female has suffered so long at the hands of their male overlords that they have reacted physically? It is more probable that the American woman enjoys such a padded station in life that she convinces herself that she must be sick.

Much can be said for the woman's quest for equal station in society with man. And, we males ought to kick ourselves for not realizing what a gold mine emancipated women could be. Just think of the splendor of a society in which women worked side by side with men in the professions, in business, in the oil fields. Not to mention the added extra of turning a female down for a date or standing one up, or having her pay for the check.

Just to demonstrate how the male chauvanist pigs on the newspaper staff are in sympathy with the movement, the papers were going to be delivered by one of our trusty women. Unfortunately, she has declined due to some sort of problem which she described as being "just one of those natural things."

In addition to turning traditionally all-male jobs over to females, the newspaper had planned to hold a bra-brief burning ceremony last week but it had to be called off when all the women passed up the event in favor of dates.

Now, that's just not only TS, but also BS!

The CHANTICLEER is published weekly on Mondays with the exception of examination periods and holidays, by the students of Jacksonville State University. Its content is designed to inform, entertain and instruct the university community. All editorial opinion expressed is that of the editor and is not to be construed as official university policy or the beliefs held by individual members of the CHANTICLEER staff. The CHANTICLEER office is located on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building on the Jacksonville State campus. All correspondences should be addressed to the CHANTICLEER: Box 56, JSU; Jacksonville, Alabama, 36265.

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Bill Lynch, Sports Editor; Rodney Whited, Chief Photographer;
Gail Beard, Steve Allen, Mike Kirby, Linda Williams, Linda Collier, Rodger Watkins., Dotty Lawrence, and Dale Smith.

Ecology News

Save From A Cleaner America

Americans can have a cleaner America by 1980—and save \$12 billion a year at the same time.

There is no pipe dream. It is the sober estimate of responsible environmental excerpts.

This dramatic figure was brought to light after intensive digging by a National Wildlife Federation investigative team which interviewed scores of environmental experts and economists during recent months.

The pollution arithmetic is simple:

1. Nationwide bill for damages from air and water pollution is estimated at \$28.9 billion annually. Your family's share of that is \$481.

2. A reasonable cleanup program will require an investment of \$10.2 billion annually.

Your family's share: \$170.

3. But this cleanup will reduce pollution damages by a whopping \$22.2 billion! Your family's share: \$370.

4. You pay out \$170 for cleanup and reduce your pollution damage bill by \$370 for a net savings of \$200 in your annual expenditures. More importantly, cleaner air and cleaner water give a new lease on life to all creatures, be they eagles, oysters, or men. Here's how we arrived at these startling figures:

AIR POLLUTION: The President's own Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) reports that the current air cleanup campaign will cost \$23.7 billion between 1970 and 1975. Economists estimate this will

(See SAVE, Page 6)

How you will save money from cleanup of air pollution

		Total for United States	Your Share As Head of Family
POLLUTION DAMAGES IN 1972	Air pollution now does this much damage each year ...	\$16.1 billion	\$268
GROSS SAVINGS FROM CLEANUP	A cleanup program can reduce this damage 66% by 1976. Then annual gross savings will be ...	\$10.7 billion	\$178
minus COST OF CLEANUP	Deduct from future gross savings the annual cost of cleanup ...	\$3.9 billion	\$65
equals NET ANNUAL SAVINGS	So in 1976 the air cleanup will result in net annual savings of ...	\$6.8 billion	\$113

Editor's Note

The CHANTICLEER is following the lead of many other college newspapers in informing its readers of the hazards of a polluted environment. This is the first appearance of Ecology

News. The paper would appreciate feedback from its readers to see if such a regular feature is of any relevance. Address all correspondences to: CHANTICLEER, Box 56, JSU.

Air Pollution Ranks As No. 1 Environment Problem

Already bad, air pollution daily becomes more dangerous.

But for the first time we have national standards for air quality in which polluters know the maximum amounts of the six major air pollutants that will be

permitted. Problem: It will be 1975 before all air control plans are in effect.

William Ruckelshaus, EPA head, says "Seven cities—New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Baltimore, Hartford, Buffalo and

Philadelphia—will have a hard time meeting the standards by the 1975 deadline. New York will have the toughest time with sulphur oxides: New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Denver and Cincinnati will have a hard

time meeting carbon monoxide standards. Only Cincinnati will even come close to meeting the standards by 1975."

Lung cancer deaths are 2 1/2 times greater than in 1950. Emphysema was rare 30 years

ago; now it kills 25,000 people per year. Deaths from all respiratory diseases are up 50 per cent, much higher in polluted areas.

As the chart below shows, two main sources of air pollution require immediate and effective action: coal-burning industries and the automobile.

EPA says big cities should switch from coal to natural gas energy to reduce pollution. But New York City alone would require a 300 per cent increase in natural gas supply, and other big cities would need enough additional gas to step up national needs by 15 per cent. Unfortunately, natural gas is the most critical of our mineral resources.

Transportation of all kinds contributes 42 per cent of our air pollution, with private autos Villain No. 1. The internal combustion engine is responsible for most carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides in the air. And when sunlight acts upon them, smog results, which in turn keeps sunlight from the earth.

Carbon monoxide makes driving dangerous. A day of breathing 10 parts per million dulls mental performance, slows reactions and makes people more accident-prone. In heavy traffic, concentration of 70 to 100 parts per million are frequent.

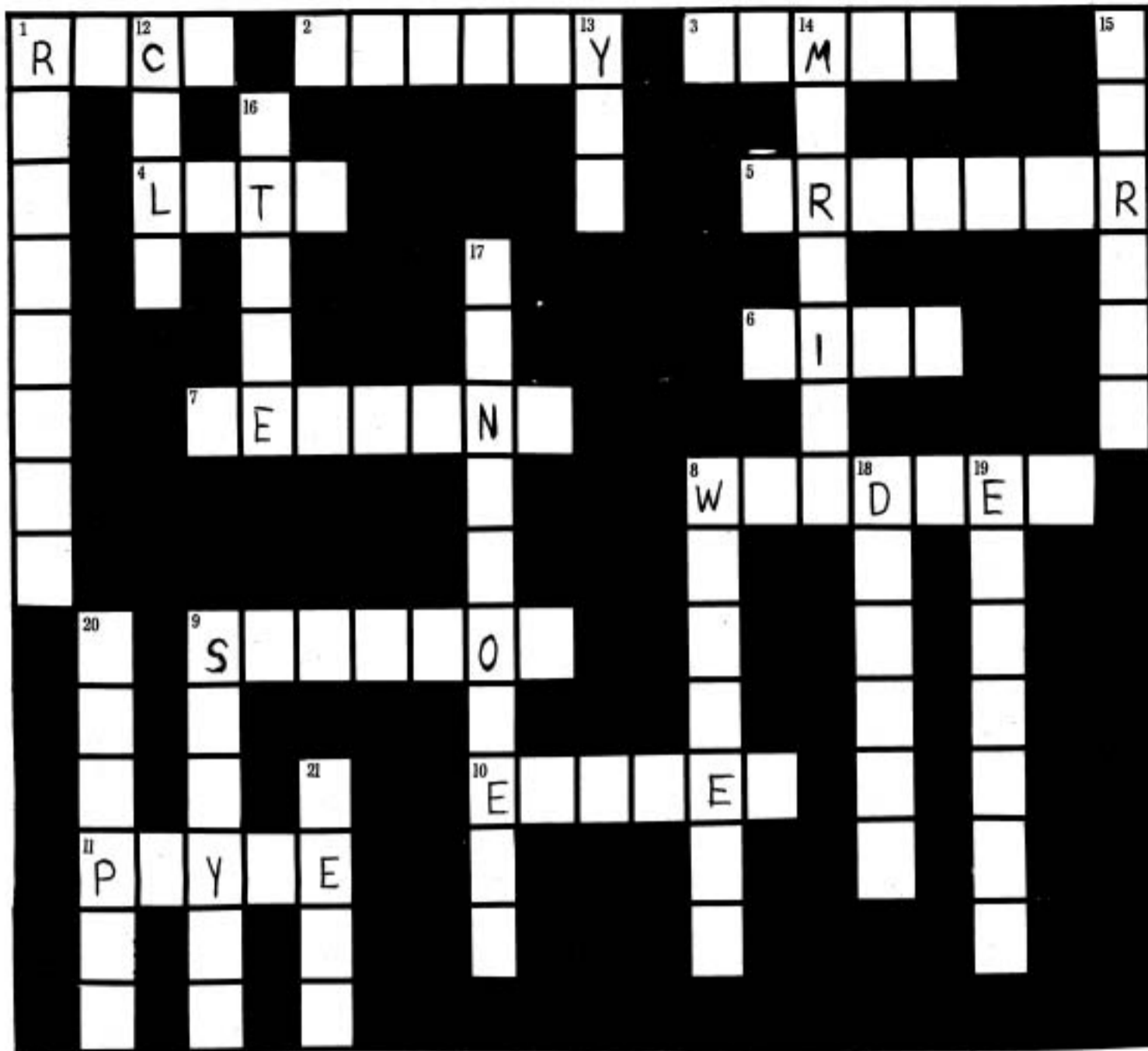
The law says auto emissions must be reduced 90 per cent below 1970 levels by 1975. Some manufacturers doubt it can be done. But even if clean-burning '75 models appear, we'll still have 110 million older cars polluting the air.

Who, what, where, why and how of air pollution

Environmental Protection Agency has prepared tough air quality standards, based on public health values. States have until end of January 1972 to submit plans for meeting them. But final deadline for meeting all standards is July 1, 1975.

POLLUTANT	MAIN SOURCE	EFFECT ON HEALTH	MINIMUM STANDARDS	EPA'S RECOMMENDED ACTION
Sulphur Oxide	Electric plants, Coal-burning factories	Irritates respiratory tract; damages lungs	80 micrograms per cubic meter as the annual mean (Fact: Chicago was 184 in 1969)	Shift to natural gas (would require 300 per cent increase in some cities)
Particulates	Smoke, soot, fly ash from factories, power plants	Damage lungs; cause gastric cancer	75 micrograms per cubic meter as the annual mean (Fact: New York was 105 in 1969)	Burn cleaner fuel
Carbon Monoxide	Automobiles, trucks, buses	Slows reactions; puts extra burden on anemic people; damages heart	9 parts per million maximum 8-hour concentration once a year	New devices for auto engines; limit traffic in some cities
Hydrocarbons	Refineries and automobiles	Not toxic, but contribute to smog	0.24 parts per million maximum in 3 hours, once a year	Automobiles must reduce hydrocarbon emission by more than 90 percent by 1975
Nitrogen Oxides	High-temperature combustion in engines, furnaces	Increase susceptibility to influenza	0.05 parts per million as the annual mean (Fact: Cleveland was .10 in 1969)	Automobiles must start reducing nitrogen oxide emission by 1973; reducing to 90 percent by 1976
Photochemical Oxidants	Sunlight on hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides from engines, furnaces	Irritate eyes; increase asthma attacks	0.08 parts per million maximum 1-hour concentration each year	New automobile standards will help. Change industrial processes

The Handy-Dandy CHANTICLEER Personality Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS (Students)

- 1-Homecoming's most attractive surprise
- 2-Yearbook chieftan who is the most improbable candidate for a cop
- 3-Photogenic roundballer, see page 8
- 4- - - - it be
- 5-"Save the last dance for me"
- 6-The all-around beauty: Mimosa-Homecoming gem
- 7-Who else but Miss Alabama!
- 8-What ever happened to the days of good old Charlie?
- 9-"That's just TS"
- 10-The "Korean Flash"
- 11-Keeps the Ballerinas stepping high

DOWN (Administrators and Teachers)

- 1-The Modest Major: ROTC's gift from the legacy of Patton
- 8-Provided the only bright spot during the Samford-Jax game last fall (the halftime)
- 9-(TRICKY) Jax State's Della Street
- 12-"The Grand Old Man of the Hills"
- 13-Hooray for the engineers
- 14-Chairman of the Board
- 15-JSU PD Head
- 16-Everybody wants a piece of this rock
- 17-Marshall of the whole field
- 18-Without this personality, things might get fixed
- 19-"To settle your fuss, see Gus!"
- 20-"Jack be nimble, Jack be quick"
- 21-Grid mentor said to be able to turn nothing into champions

Work the puzzle — Win a prize!

We will award a special prize to the first person who brings this puzzle, properly filled out, to the CHANTICLEER office, Fourth Floor, Student Commons. Good luck

Voter (con't from 2)

that any 21-year-old who will declare Jacksonville as his legal home while a student, may vote in the next mayoral election.

Several committee chairman appointments were made at the meeting. The Senate approved the following appointments:

SCOAG, Becky Jackson; voter registration drive-1972, Louis Toledo; entertainment committee, Jeff Frazier; commuter service, Richard Reid; City Council representative, Neidre Manners; publicity committee, freshman class officers; drug abuse committee, undecided; election committee, undecided; community projects committee, undecided.

At this time, the Senate also approved a suggestion that Mr. Collins, a CPA in JSU's Accounting Department, be appointed as financial adviser to the SGA.

A motion to affirm a faculty senate-passed resolution was tabled Monday night. The resolution suggested that instead

of having one eight-week session in the summer session, it could be feasible to have two six-week sessions. The advantage would be that the student could take up to nine hours each session, as opposed to the nine hours now allowed each student during the summer semester.

There were three committee reports:

1) Entertainment—Chairman Jeff Frazier announced that while all the ballots have not been counted, the two front-runners are presently B. J. Thomas and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

2) Refrigerators—Jim Payne reported that the rent on the refrigerators has been paid through Dec. 1972. He also reported that \$2,000 profit has been made on refrigerator rentals.

3) SCOAG—Chairman Becky Jackson reported that SCOAG will be Feb. 25, 26, and 27. She also stated that college delegate screening will be Jan. 26 on the fourth floor of Student Commons.

Save (con't from 5)

reduce air pollution damages by two-thirds by 1976.

Polluted air causes the following damages, says the CEQ: human health, \$6 billion; materials and vegetation, \$4.9 billion; lowering of property values, \$5.2 billion.

Some economists believe these figures are too conservative because they do not include shortened life due to illness or loss of scenic values. One expert told us: "If we continue to establish comprehensive air pollution standards—and if we have the courage to enforce them—by 1976 we can reduce air pollution by 80 to 90 percent!"

Are these estimates anywhere near accurate?

Economists and environmental experts freely admit that research data is skimpy. Some contend the government has been derelict in not running return-on-investment studies similar to those which all industries do before committing their dollars to any new project. However, our sources defend the figures in this article as conservative—both in damages and in ultimate savings. (I invite anyone who believes he has more reliable figures to speak up—environmental cleanup must be a team effort.)

consumer start getting back the money he's invested?

Air savings should be fully effective by 1976; water savings, by 1980. Based on our experts' figures, the Federation estimates the average family must invest a total of approximately \$500 by 1975, without return. But by 1979 the family will recover this \$500, and by 1980 each family will have an annual savings of \$200.

But will people make this investment?

Yes. For more than 200 years Americans have been profit motivated. Show them where they can make or save a buck, and you'll get action. But I hope that dollar economics will never be our sole guide. Quality of life is a concern that transcends dollars and cents. Happily, pollution cleanup meets both criteria—it helps improve our quality of life, and it saves us money.

But what about those estimates of \$105 billion to clean up pollution?

That's the figure given in the report of the President's Council on Environmental Quality. But, by the Council's own admission, this figure is inflated since it contains a \$43.5 billion estimate designated for solid waste disposal. And, to quote the CEQ, "This figure greatly overstates

the costs required for meeting a higher standard of environmental quality, since the overwhelming bulk of those costs is for garbage pickup, a service traditionally provided in urban areas (and currently being paid for)."

Is pollution cleanup on schedule?

The Clean Air Act of 1970 has sufficient strength to accomplish goals set forth in this article. Our air pollution figures are valid—assuming these IFS: IF current strict standards are not lessened.

.. IF timetables set forth are met
... IF regulations are enforced.

What can an individual do?

Be informed. Do not be misled by sweeping statements, for example, that "pollution cleanup will cost too much," or by simplistic slogans like "What do you want—fish or jobs?" Attend public hearings which are provided for by law. Remember that both air and water pollution laws also provide that you as a citizen can bring a lawsuit directly against a polluter, or the Environmental Protection Agency itself when it can be shown the government has not acted to enforce its own regulations.

FROM THE BENCH



By Bill Lynch, Sports Editor

TRACK WITHOUT A TRACK

This year's track team is quite impressive, and has a lot of talent. And should go a long way; however, I would venture to say, they have something that no other team around these parts has. A track team without a track. Now you say, "Well, that's just ridiculous! How can you have a team without a place to practice?" Just barely, that's how. And if it wasn't for the efforts of Coach Elyah Slaughter and the members of the team who have to put up with this nonsense, track at JSU would be dead.

Up Florence way, they have a reverse situation, a track but no team. Coach Slaughter was teasing, but I felt more than just tease, when he suggested swapping schools and getting a track.

However, Coach Slaughter isn't a pushy man and he is being quite patient with the problem. But for a minute, let's turn things around. Suppose Coach Pell had to gather up his football team and drive them to Fort McClellan each afternoon for practice. How long would that last? Football being as important as it is on campus, he would get his practice field pretty quick. And although track isn't the number one sport on campus, it too, should have the equipment and area practice that is necessary.

The new sports complex includes a track and field house and it sure will be great to get them. But until then, Coach, I'm afraid you're stuck. So, drive carefully and win in spite of the situation. My hat is off to you and the squad for your dedication.

GOLF TEAM TRY OUTS

Try outs for the 1972 golf team will be held February 15, 1972, at the Gulf Steel Golf Club in Glencoe, Alabama. Anyone interested is encouraged to contact Coach Walter Huges or Mark Heaton at 435-4742. This year the team will have some 14 matches beginning March 7 and will conclude with the Gulf South Conference match being held in New Orleans.

JOGGING ALONG

With the evenings anything but cold lately, the female population of this campus seems to be switching from husband hunting to jogging. Not really, but it seems to me that many of gals have taken up this extra activity lately.

A few evenings ago, I had chance to meet with JSU's answer to Bob Ryan, in triplets. Didn't get any last names, but Judy, Sandra, and Sue were doing their fair share, and I must commend them. Physical fitness is far from dead, and I'm glad of it, girls.

FROM THE BENCH

A special thanks goes out to the staff at the Jacksonville press. I won't be late again, I promise.

I sure do miss the Marching Southerners and wish we could get them to strike up the band one night.

Be flexible.

Intramural Basketball Results

Date	Time	Teams
Mon. Jan. 31	8:00-9:00	B-1 Undecided vs. Silent Minority
	9:00-10:00	Chiquita vs. U. S. Kids
		Yard Dogs vs. Outcast
		U. D. vs. Shilo

Tues. Feb. 1	3:30-4:30	B-2 ATO 2 vs. F. O.'s
	4:30-5:30	G. O. I. vs. Sigma Gamma
		Flubdubs vs. Pupwhips
		Goof-offs vs. Shady Hollow

Wed. Feb. 2	6:00-7:00	A-2 Salty Dogs vs. B. C. M.
	7:00-8:00	Patriots vs. ATO 1
	8:00-9:00	Wild Bunch vs. Unknowns
	9:00-10:00	Electric Band vs. Mustangs

Thurs. Feb. 3	3:30-4:30	A-1 Delta Chi vs. Wells Fargo
	4:30-5:30	Kappa Sigma vs. Big Apple
	5:30-6:30	Docs Jacks vs. Goose Creek
	6:30-7:30	Raiders vs. Super Bad
	7:30-8:30	Fossils vs. Cosmopolitans
	8:30-9:30	Shaften vs. Jaxman
	9:30-10:30	A-2 Country vs. Jonesboro

Jaxmen Take Florence

Jacksonville State's Gamecocks had quite a night by smacking Florence 110-95 in a "must" roundball game.

The Gamecocks jumped out front 4-0 on 2 buckets by big 6-10 Ron Money and were off toward victory number eight against six losses.

Money was the big reason the Jaxmen were relaxing in the dressing room at halftime with a 59-40 lead. He finished the night with 19 points, but 14 of these came in the first half. The big freshman added five more points early in the second half, but quickly added fouls 4 and 5 and had to cool it for the night.

But that really didn't have a lot to do with an easy one that got just a little touchy before it was put away.

What did it was a cold spell that set in with 10:21 left to play and Florence's head coach, Ed Billingham, may have helped by saying something that should not have been said and receiving a technical.

Billy Alman, 6-3 junior, hit the shot for a 90-82 lead, followed with two more charity shots and a field bucket and the Jaxmen had been lifted up to a 94-82 margin with 3:20 left.

The scoring column for JSU looked real good with six Gamecocks scoring 10 or more.

Money, John Woody, and Darryl Dunn each had 19. Almon, working inside, contributed 17. Larry Ginn got 15 and Andrew Foston had 13.

From the floor the Jaxmen banged in 44 of 77 field goals for a 57.1 percentage. And things were even looking up from the foul line where 22 of 27 went through for a 81.5 percent.

Florence was just about as hot, hitting 40 of 77 from the floor and 15 of 24 from the charity line.

In rebounds, the Lions had a 38-35 edge.

Intramural Facts

And Figures

All prospective intramural basketball players and coaches are reminded that February 1, 1972 is the last day to add players to the intramural roster. Please turn in the names to Mr. Mark Washington in the gym, office 6.

If the demand is sufficient the intramural program will be expanded to include table tennis, pool, badminton to be played in tournaments as women's, men's, or mixed sports. For further information checkout the intramural bulletin boards or contact Mr. Washington.



Larry Ginn goes for two.



Billy Almon in action.

Cage Results

Mustang	39	Country	29
Jaxmen	57	Jonesboro Boys	38
U. S. Kids	48	Yard Dogs	21
UD's	36	Cobras	29
Shilo	37	Generals	22
Wells Fargo	2	Docs Jacks	0
Crackers	65	Misfits	31
Goose Creek	49	Faculty	46
Whole Zone	29	Goof Off	13
Flubadub	33	Sigma Gamma	29
Nosely	40	F. O's	8
TKD	27	Shady Hollow	41

Cindermen Off And Running

With Big Season Ahead

With the Jax State cross country team finishing second in the NAIA District meet, Coach Elijah Slaughter is expecting great success for his 1972 track team. "We feel we have great

personnel, several of which are junior college nationalist. They are David Lewis, (Jr.), a 120 high hurdler from Birmingham, timed in 13.9; Ricky Basden (Sr.), a 120 high hurdler and a member of the 440 relay, timed in 14.1 in the hurdles; Mike Morrow (Sr.),

from Sheffield who pole vaults, broad jumps, triple jumps, and throws the javelin; and Bill Smith (Sr.) from Nashville, Tenn., who high jumps and participates in the sprints."

The rest of our team includes Jim Robbins a senior from Dothan who throws the shot, discus, and javelin. Coach Slaughter added, "I feel Jim can really give our team depth in the weight events, along with Charles

Vacarella a senior from Birmingham. We lack depth in the sprints and middle distances, but

I feel our personnel can bring home the hardware. I have high hopes in David Newton, a junior from Muscle Shoals, who runs the 880 in 1:55.0 and a leg on the mile relay timed in 48.3 to really help our squad. The other sprinters and middle distance runners are

Mike Williams a junior from Sylacauga who runs the 220, 440 and mile relay. Mike King, a sophomore from Mobile, who runs the 220 and 440. Danny Taylor, a junior from Oxford,

who runs the 440, 880, and mile relay. Paul Spears, a junior from Hamilton, who runs the 100 and 220. Guy Womack, a freshman from Alpharetta, Ga., who runs the 220, 440 relay, and 100.

Our distance men are rounded out by Dan Bryson, a freshman from Gadsden, who runs the mile, 2 mile, and 3 mile. Also

running the mile, 2 mile and, three mile, are Hardy Smith a freshman from Talladega and Basil George a junior from Birmingham."

Robert Doctrie, a junior from Columbus, Ga., runs the hurdles, long jump and triple jumps. He is a very strong competitor and will give strength to one team in field events.

Helping Morrow with the pole vault are Mike Jackson, a sophomore from Alpharetta, Ga., and Ken Kenny, a sophomore from Weaver. Helping Coach Slaughter is Louise Morrow, a senior from Cullman, who acts as statistician and Ernest Nix, a senior from Childersburg, who is the manager and trainer.

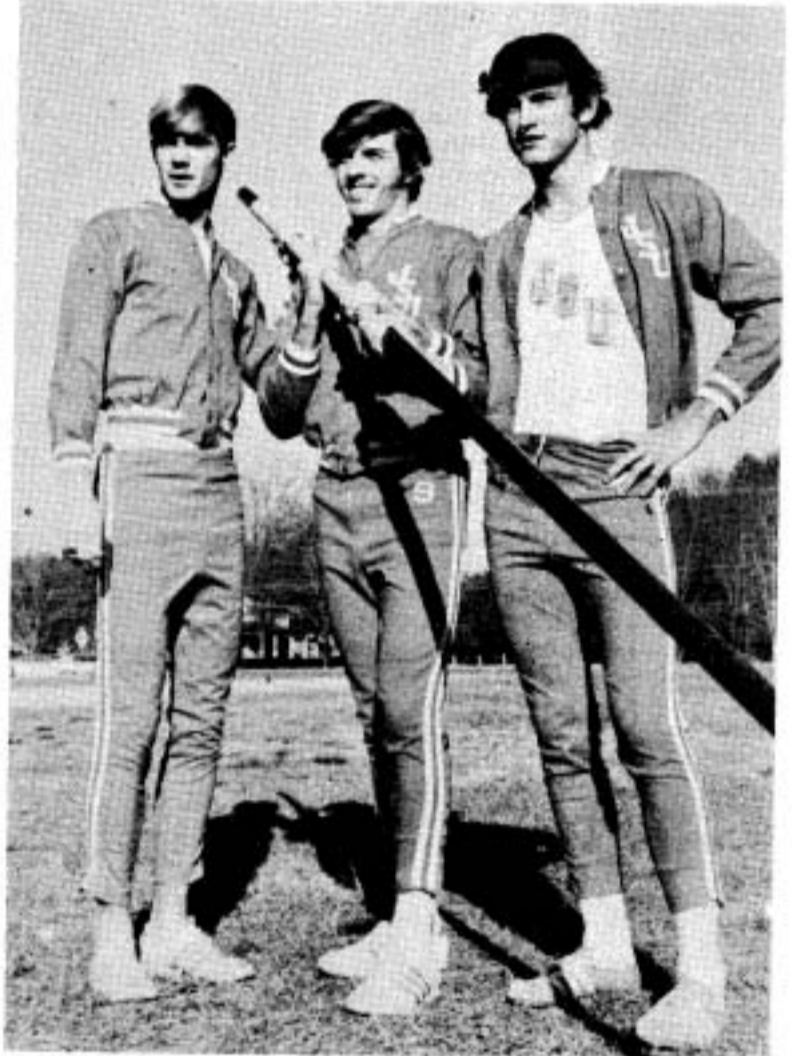
"If our sprinters, especially Taylor, Williams, and King come around like I hope, I know we'll be one of the best track teams in the nation. Our distance men Bryson and George are expected to qualify for the NAIA Nationals along with Newton, Smith, Doctrie, Lewis, Basden, and Morrow."

Jax State's track team will participate in two more indoor track meets before the spring outdoor competition. The Alabama Indoor Meet, February 5, and SEC Indoor Meet, both held at Montgomery, Alabama. A spring schedule will be released later.

The track team is gifted with talent and experience and the overall picture should be one to be remembered at Jacksonville State.



Members of the JSU 1972 Track Team are, standing, left to right, Roland Crawford, Mike Jackson, Bill Smith, Ken Kenney, Jim Robbins, Mike King, Ricky Basden, Paul Spears, Mike Morrow, David Newton, and Coach Elijah Slaughter. Seated from left, Basil George, Doug Womack, Hardy Smith, Danny Taylor, Dan Bryson, and Ernest Nix. Not shown are Charles Vacarella, Robert Doctrie, David Lewis, Richard Roberts, and Mike Williams.



Members of the pole vaulters are, from left, Ken Kenney, Mike Morrow and Mike Jackson.



Members of the field events are from left, Jim Robbins, Ken Kenny, Bill Smith, Mike Jackson, and Mike Morrow.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Billy Almon

This week's spotlight is centered on Billy Almon, an explosive player from Anniston, Alabama. Billy came to Jax State on an athletic scholarship 2 1/2 years ago after finishing quite an impressive three years at Anniston High School.

While playing for the Bulldogs, Billy also competed in football and baseball, making All Conference and All County his junior and senior years. And his basketball skills were very impressive also. His junior year he was high scorer (21 points) and rebounder (15) for a team playing .500 ball.

His senior year came and along with it, came more honors and recognition. On a 15-10 season,

Billy was again high scorer (23 points) and rebounder (16). Not to mention All County, All Regional and honorable mention All State.

Billy was signed to play for Jax State by former coach, Tom Roberson. "I felt that Jacksonville was a good place to continue my education and my parents liked the idea, so I came here."

His freshman and sophomore year, Billy played guard and got a starting position that second year and reeled in an honorable mention All-Alabama.

This year, being short of forwards, Billy has been shifted to make up for the shortage. Billy says, "the transfer to forward doesn't affect me other than most

forwards I play against men bigger than I am."

The switch most definitely hasn't bothered him at all, if anything, it has helped him. Since moving to forward, Billy has been shooting at an average of 20 plus per game, and that ain't bad!

In regards to the team this year, Billy is quite optimistic and feels that they will surprise a lot of folks before the season's over.

Billy is majoring in business and minoring in economics and is a ROTC cadet. He feels that his military duty, upon graduation, will be challenging and exciting.

And with Billy Almon on court the remainder of this season and next, basketball at JSU is sure to be exciting and rewarding.

Red-Hot Rifles Score

Another Win

The red-hot JSU Varsity Rifle Team continued its winning ways last weekend in a home match with Tuskegee. The Gamecock men's team defeated Tuskegee 1306 to 1159 while the women's team downed their opposition 922 to 684.

The next big event is the Alabama Intercollegiate match on Feb. 11-2, with competing teams from Alabama, Auburn, Tuskegee, Marion Institute, Florence State, University of South Alabama and Spring Hill College.

The Gamecocks remain undefeated in Alabama competition this year. SFC James H. Keeton and LTC Robert Byrom, of the JSU ROTC Department, are the coach and advisor for the team.



BILLY ALMON