

# Senate Rejects Plan To Resume Ticket Protests

By Gail Beard

A motion for the SGA to sponsor formal protests on the mandatory meal ticket was defeated by the SGA Senate during the Monday night meeting.

The motion which called for the protest to begin Wednesday, March 1, was introduced by SGA President Kwang Edeker.

March 1 was chosen as the date with the fact in mind that during March 8-10, 23 deans from both the Southern and National Accreditation Unions will be visiting the JSU campus. The early date would give the SGA time to call off the protest, if the Administration takes cooperative action, before the visit.

Edeker did not feel that the demonstration would cause the University to lose its accreditation.

Richard Reid, Commuter Senator, posed two questions to Edeker:

1) "What methods and tactics do you plan to use in the demonstration?"

2) "Did enough students support this idea?"

In reply Edeker stated that of those who replied in the recently conducted SGA survey about 90 per cent want optional meal tickets. He also related that about 40 per cent of the women and about 50 per cent of the men indicated that they would participate in a demonstration.

The Edeker reply to the first question indicated that a "very

formal, restrained" protest (leaving trays on tables, etc.) would be carried out, and that a rally would be held about 5:30 every afternoon.

Clarence Mann's suggestions of "Why not picket?" was relatively ignored.

Some discussion concerning demonstration participation followed.

It was reported by their representatives that Logan, Dixon, and Crow Halls will support a protest.

The women's dorms are apparently against these measures. Representatives from Pannell and Weatherly Halls indicated that these dorms would not support a demonstration. Curtiss and Sparkman Hall senators stated that several of the women in their dorms would participate in a protest under certain conditions.

Richard Reid objected that the executive officers "don't do enough planning, haven't got enough tactics." He also stated, "I don't think we should try to do anything without the support of the students. It would make the SGA look bad."

Edeker replied, "We are not just jumping into this without planning. Our first plan was blocked. Our second plan is a demonstration."

Reacting to Reid's comment on tactics, Edeker stated that he wants the demonstration to be "spontaneous."

(See Senate, page



JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

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March 6, 1972

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impressions of mary toledo . . .

**Mx.**

. . . hearth and home body by the fire place your hope in your own two hands . . . pretty little leo mary with her feet on the ground . . . but where is her head . . . off in the clouds . . .

. . . a writer, a dreamer, a streak of huck finn wandering through strawberry fields and sunny gold days . . . an alice in middle earth

wonderland with a cheshire cat cool . . . books, books, books for breakfast, lunch and dinner, paper and pen for midnight snack . . .

. . . a gentle plea . . . live and let live . . . now is the time . . . it's the only way . . . karma is as karma does . . . a child loves and so does . . . mrs. marv t . . .

(A Photo-essay by Rodney Whited and Elizabeth Gray)

**"White People Created All The Problems"**

# Boston Attacks White Establishment

"I am no longer the guy who is going to take out your garbage," Ralph Boston stated in a speech to JSU students last Tuesday afternoon in the Student Commons Auditorium.

The comment was made in reference to the black person's position in white American society. Boston spoke on this subject, making it clear that he spoke only for himself and did not presume to speak for all blacks. He also stated that no one was to be held in account for his statements.

Boston is a former Olympic gold medalist, winning his medal in Mexico City in 1968 for the broad jump. He is presently the Coordinator of Minority Students at the University of Tennessee.

Boston gave examples from his life to illustrate the way in which

the prejudice of whites had affected him. Beginning with his childhood, the story of the ugly duckling taught him that being black (like the duckling) was something to be ashamed of and that being white (like the swan) was something to be proud of. There was the annoyance of having to use "Colored" entrances and waiting rooms, of having to sit in the balcony at the movies, and the humiliation of being run out of a "white" park by the police.

In school, Boston was taught all about "the good white folks," but taught nothing about black people who had played important parts in history. In films, he always saw blacks depicted as lazy and stupid.

He observed that his uncle, who worked on cars, earned barely

enough to live, but that the white man who wrote down what was to be done to the cars, was "getting rich."

When Boston was about 18 years old, people began to notice his athletic ability. After it had won him international acclaim, his home town, Laurel, Mississippi, set aside a "Ralph Boston Day." A parade was given, and Boston met the mayor on the City Hall steps to be presented a citation . . . in "a dime store folder." Boston came to realize that to whites he was "just another nigger who could jump further than anybody else."

Boston expressed the opinion that things had improved very little for blacks: "We have made some strides, but we're still crawling." He reported that he still had to use the "Colored entrance" at his home town doctor's office and speculated that he would "catch hell" if he were to try to buy a house in Jacksonville. Boston considered the answer to whites' recurrent question, "What do you want?" very simple: "We want the same things you want."

Boston expressed his observation that white people are not interested in helping or allowing blacks to get the things they want or need, until something makes it "important" for them to do so. He speculated that JSU had not found it "important" to have black students until, in 1966, it suddenly meant losing federal funds to deny them admission. He also observed that whites had only recently become alarmed about drugs, which have only recently become a problem among whites, but which have long been a problem among blacks.

"White people created all the problems we have," stated Boston. As an example he explained that all breweries,

(See Boston, page 3)



Ralph Boston, Coordinator of Minority Students at the University of Tennessee, spoke to a group of approximately 50 JSU students last Tuesday. His speech was punctuated by 'right-on's' from members of the audience.

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# Accreditation Board Visits Jax This Week

This week Jacksonville State University will be the host of some very important guests. Representatives from the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities, SACU, and from the National Council of Accreditation of Teachers Education, ENCAT, will stay in Jacksonville for one week.

SACU visits Southern universities every 10 years with the duty of accrediting institutions of higher learning and (in the case of JSU) to check on the continuation of such programs. Eighteen months prior to their visit, each institution undertakes a self-study program in accordance with a manual published by SACU. Dr. James Reeves, chairman of the self-study steering committee, established nine committees and appointed the heads of these committees. The committees he established were those of 1.) Purpose; 2) Organization and administration; 3) Educational

program; 4) Faculty; 5) Student personnel; 6) The graduate program; 7) Finance; 8) Library; and 9) The physical plan (structural) of the university. Each committee consisted of a chairman and four faculty members.

The other distinguished visitors to the Jacksonville campus are nine members of ENCAT, led by Dr. Eagon, from the University of Wisconsin. Their job is to examine and discuss the JSU reports on teachers education.

The professional education faculty of Jacksonville State composed a two volume report on JSU for the national council. The first volume is the basic teachers educational program (consisting of 215 pages and dealing with the undergraduate program) and the second volume is the advanced teachers educational program (consisting of 57 pages dealing with the university graduate program). The national council representatives then study the

report, interview both faculty and students, and then write up their findings on the professional progress made by the university.



The AMBOY DUKES performed to a capacity crowd last week in Leone Cole Auditorium in what many students felt was the best concert of the year. The group was sponsored by the SGA and was free to students with ID's. Other scheduled entertainment is THE FIVE MAN ELECTRICAL BAND and the JAMES GANG, in addition to several smaller concerts.

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## (Boston, from p. 2)

distilleries, wineries, and gambling places were owned by whites.

Boston also placed the blame for racial problems exclusively on whites: "America doesn't have a race problem; white people have a race problem."

Boston stated that he considered the task of concerned white persons to be one of educating their fellow whites rather than relating directly to blacks, which he feels is impossible because of the resentment blacks have been caused to feel toward whites. "Your solution is to deal with your white counterpart . . . to educate white people to the problems they are creating."

Although Boston referred to himself as "definitely a member of the cause," he seemed quite pessimistic about the possibility of eliminating racial prejudice: "I long for the day when I can be a man and not a color, but I don't expect it in my lifetime."

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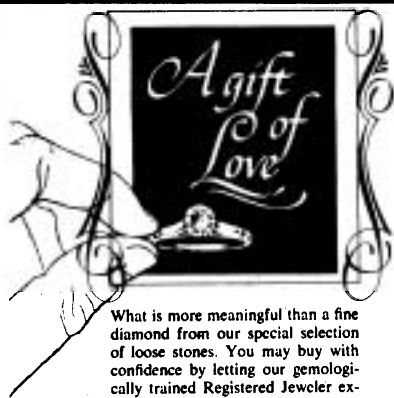
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# Opinion

## The Senate Vote

The SGA Senate has defeated the student drive for the voluntary meal ticket. By a vote of 13 for, 9 against, and 6 abstentions, the resolution proposed by SGA President Kwang Edeker failed to gain the needed two-thirds majority for passage.

There has to be a lesson in this vote.

In the Fall, 1971, the Senate voted unanimously to carry out demonstrations against the present meal ticket system. The Senate, at that stage of the situation, was obviously united. The demonstrations came off, but with little or no effect. Apathy and disillusionment began eating away at the base of the unified Senate.

The foundations of the move toward a voluntary meal ticket have now apparently been completely undermined. First, the Senate vote of last Monday night was splintered. Second, it is highly unusual for a resolution placed before the Senate by President Edeker to be defeated. In times passed, the Senate has been basically a rubber-stamp affair for the SGA chief executive.

Perhaps, therein lies the reason for the defeat of the Edeker resolution.

Consider, first, the Senate is composed of students who fancy themselves to be 'a cut above' the average. They do not consider themselves to be a part of the apathetic majority. They even pride themselves on their dedicated involvement, and rightfully they should. The Senate has been all but brow-beaten by the flood of legislation that has come down from the executive offices. Not being accustomed to such a strange turn of events (credit should be given to the SGA officers for their prolific legislative initiative for it has been conspicuously absent in SGA's of history), the Senate had little choice but to approve. But, the tables have turned to a degree. Senators have come to the reality of the situation and they are seeing that they have been 'utilized' at will by the officers. This defeat for Edeker could be a signal of rebellion from an emerging Senate.

Second, one has to keep in mind that election time is just around the corner. Candidates who consistently state that they will provide a change from the regime in power usually fair well at the polls. Jax State politics are no different. Every candidate for that office on fourth floor Student Commons is laying his plan of attack. Those attacks almost invariably will be directed against two power points: (1) the Administration, and (2) the present SGA.

Whatever the reason, the Senate has killed, and maybe for good, any hopes for a voluntary meal ticket program which will be molded by the students. Yet, it is necessary to understand that whether the reason for the defeat was political or tokenly revolutionary, OUR Senate fulfilled its elected duties by considering it.

Although disagreement can be lodged against the Senate's wisdom on this issue, it is essential that we give them credit for exercising their judgment over this controversial point.

Jacksonville may never get a completely student-pushed voluntary meal ticket, but one fact is clearly evident: Jacksonville will have the benefit of an independent and even stubborn Senate.

Within the defeat of this resolution can be seen a spark of future victories.



By Thom Simpson

It's that time again— elections. And from all sides, candidates come sneaking out of the woodwork. A common question of a candidate: "Where have you been all year?" To which he will quickly retort: "Standing in the wings, waiting for the mandate of the people, and I have now been called."

I do not mean to suggest that those candidates who are seeking political office on the campus are all 'Johnny-come-lately's'. Quite to the contrary, a list of the candidates proves that this election may be somewhat different.

One of the major differences is that the greater majority of the candidates have had previous political experience. The majority for the top job have all been leaders on the campus. This election, then, should be a bit of a novelty. It seems that we have candidates who actually can present some qualifications.

Another difference, though maybe strictly a personal one, is that the SGA has increased its prestige. Through its confrontations with the Administration on such issues as the meal ticket, speakers on campus, even the Gamecock sign and the vending machines in the dormitories, the SGA has proven that it can deviate from the traditional 'toilet tissue' governments of the past.

For those of you who do not have the slightly idea what the term 'toilet tissue' government means, please allow me the latitude for explanation. It seems that the most confounding problem faced by the Senate in the Gurley Administration (1969-70) was the quality, or softness, of the toilet tissue provided in the dormitories. The trend was continued under the Salter Administration (1970-71) when the Senate considered the pressing problem of what to do with the cardboard boxes which the refrigerators came in. I think they finally came to the conclusion to throw them away.

'That's just TS'

# SGA Election Shaping Up To Be Different This Year

So, you see, things have changed. It's about time. And the candidates who are running for SGA offices this year will have to have changed, also.

A third differential which also can be observed is the fact that SGA affairs have received extremely (though not excessively) widespread coverage from the University press. If one still holds to the idea of the 'power of the press', then it is logical that the candidate with no opinion, no background, no plan, and no desire, will be exposed.

When the Spring break is over and we all stagger back to these hallowed halls, we will face not only more boring professors and more mountains of work, but also that strange phenomenon known as a 'political campaign.' Signs, posters, leaflets, speeches, handshakes, and candidates will be everywhere. From all

preliminary indications, it will be a campaign unlike any waged at this university. The candidates, as well as the voters, realize that there are issues. That really should make it different from practically every previous SGA sweepstake.

The final element that, I think, will make this year's election so different is the interest among students in the elections. It is a healthy sign to see so many students taking a serious interest in who will be representing them in next year's SGA.

It's a long time until March 27, but for the candidates, their managers, and their organizations, the time between now and then seems pitifully short to win an election.

It is going to be a most interesting election. Make sure you aren't left out. The whole thing is staged for your benefit.



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## Campus Life

## Dennis Kizziah

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CHANTICLEER

## Letters

## Should Work With Society

Editor:

I am somewhat puzzled by certain aspects of your last few editorials. In the first place, anyone who can ask for pay for writing a college newspaper one week and the very next week write an article denouncing our "profit-minded" society is either politically screwed up or purposefully contradicting himself. Which is the case?

Secondly, your cliché riddled harping about how the youth of today is "rejecting current societal levels" is like something straight out of the Berkeley Barb, a college newspaper that would drop its printing press from a seventh floor window before it would print something even moderately conservative. Your article was excellent in diagnosing the nation's present

ills. If even reverted back to a few previous problems (slavery, annihilation of Indians, militaristic expansion) which have already been solved by our "cosmetic-crazed" society. But why don't you offer a practical solution to any of these major issues? It is good that youths recognize problems, but they should not stop there. They should work WITH society to bring about solutions.

Finally, you said that we are undergoing revolution in society. If the end product is a nation at peace and belonging to all the people, who would represent all these people? Maybe there would be no need for representative form of government in such a utopia.

Sincerely,  
Joseph Goswick

## SCOAG Chairman Extends Thanks

Editor:

As the last session of the Seventh Annual Student Conference on American Government ended Sunday morning, so did the many long hours that were spent in preparing for this year's Conference. Although there were many sighs of relief and sleepy yawns from the overworked and over-tired staff, there was the satisfied feeling that the young people who had come to the Conference had been subjected to some governmental

ideas projected by the speakers that affected them as individuals; but even more important, they were subjected to issues that caused the delegates to think for themselves. The staff felt that this factor contributed greatly to the success of SCOAG.

However, the success of this conference cannot be traced to

one single fact, but to many hard-working JSU students who, 48 hours every day, channeled all of their time, energy, and saneness into making this Conference live up to the expectations of our University.

As the Chairman of SCOAG '72, I sincerely thank the entire SCOAG staff for their complete devotion to this conference; Dr. Selman and the Political Science Department for their guidance; Dr. Stone and the Administration for their help; the CHANTICLEER for supporting us with outstanding publicity; my co-chairman Fred Asbell and personnel chairman Dick Spencer for simply putting up with the chairman's original ideas, and the WFR advisement committee for understanding.

Sincerely,  
Becky Jackson,  
Chairman, SCOAG '72

## President Explains SGA'S Role In Changes

Dear Students,

Tonight I have entertained a motion to start a formal protest on March 1, Wednesday. This resolution was defeated by our Senate.

The recent survey that the SGA conducted indicates that nearly 90 per cent of the students desire either optional meal tickets or "pay-as-you-eat" (cash register system). However, only about half of these students have indicated a desire to use a formal demonstration to achieve their goal of better food or cafeteria service.

During the past 10 months, the SGA presented a formal recommendation to the Liaison Committee meeting to make stated changes based on facts, figures from other colleges which indicated that such a system is possible and also a belief that we had overwhelming support of the students to pursue instituting more flexibility in our food service.

The first step we have taken toward this goal was having numerous conferences with Dr. Stone, Mr. Rowe, and Mr. Haywood.

When our recommendation was annulled, we sponsored a demonstration. We were criticized by some as being "immature, childish, and irresponsible." At the time, we saw no other alternative; we had exhausted all other revenues and resources that was known to us.

We stopped the demonstration when the Administration agreed to hold a Liaison Committee meeting. This was not granted before a demonstration.

The third step was holding several Liaison Committee meetings. It resulted in joint

recommendations by both the Administration Liaison Committee and the SGA Liaison Committee to invite a professional dietician to make a recommendation based on his experience and knowledge in the profession.

This agreement was never fulfilled. Instead, students were offered 5-days and 7-days meal tickets.

SGA officers agreed on a 5- and 7-day meal ticket program for this semester only, and also understood that the difference in the price between the 5- and 7-days would be greater than it turned out to be. The definite price was not given until a few days before the semester break. We were not even aware that the 5-days meal ticket was only four-and-one-half in reality.

Following that announcement of the price of the meal ticket, we made an immediate protest (within 30 minutes) to Dr. Stone on the unfairness of the pricing.

The first SGA meeting of this semester, I entertained a motion to continue the protest of last semester. The motion was not entertained then, but it was recommended to conduct a survey. As mentioned above, the survey confirmed our convictions. Meanwhile, we have contacted a professional dietician in Birmingham and made arrangements with her to perform the already stated function.

I had hoped for total cooperation from Dr. Stone. However, it wasn't to be. Dr. Stone told me, in person as well as in letter, that we would not be able to invite such a person without the permission of the Board of Trustees and as we have reported already, the next

scheduled meeting of the Board is Oct. 1972.

Each Senator was aware of all these facts when they defeated the resolution to take an active protest against the unwillingness of responsible Administrators to make an attempt to accommodate the students' requests.

I will entertain a motion in the SGA Senate to sponsor an active form of protest against compulsory meal tickets next Monday. I appeal to you to support us in our attempt to bring about changes which will benefit many students.

The SGA has no authority to make policies. We can only make recommendations on behalf of the students. This year we have attempted to supplement words with action. I am fully aware of some of the criticism of such action. If anyone has a solution to this problem, which we haven't found yet or haven't tried, then you are almost begged to come see me at your convenience.

I'll make an able attempt to achieve goals that we have set almost a year ago. I have not reached many of our goals, but I am proud of the improvements made by our SGA officers and Senators in the past ten months.

I would make a comprehensive report to students on each dollar we spent and all attempts we have made in the last ten months. I would make reports on failures as well as successes.

The goals of the remainder of the semester:

- 1) Continue our struggle against compulsory meal tickets;
- 2) Voters' Registration Drive;
- 3) Provide legal counsel for any student;

(See ROLE, Page 15)



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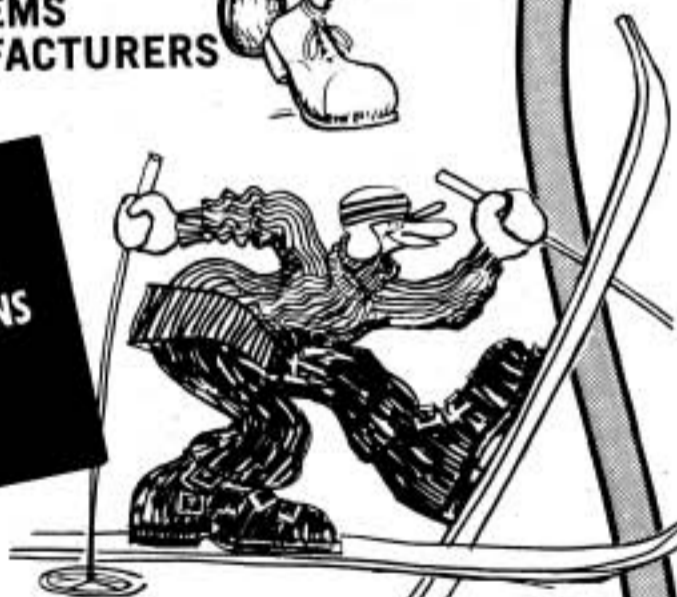


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story will unfold through pictures.*

*The pictures depict a conference to which  
Jacksonville has never seen an equal.*

*The Seventh Annual Student Conference  
On American Government was an unqualified  
success.*

(A Photo-essay by Rodney Whited and Thom Simpson)



'It was  
very  
impressive'



Diane Marks, Austin HS, Decatur, Alabama: "It was very impressive. I got a lot out of it. Since I can vote now, I wanted to learn about the government."

### Quote's From Chrm. Jackson

*'The Conference went very smoothly. We did, however, have a few little crises. A water pipe burst; ran out of dorm space; ran out of toilet tissue; curfew was confusing; and we ran out of money.'*

*It was a lot of work, but it was well worth it.'*

'It's been  
very  
informative'



Beverly Hammonds, Anniston HS, Anniston, Alabama: "It's been very informative about the government and its operation."



Dan Arrighi, Jefferson Davis HS, Montgomery, Alabama: "People have been so friendly. The speeches have been great. I especially liked my discussion group."



State Representative Bert Nettles of Mobile opened the second day of the SCOAG meeting by telling the delegates how essential their voice could be if they exercised their political power.

SCOAG



1972



Former Postmaster General Winton Blount addressed the opening sessions of the Seventh Annual Student Conference on American Government. Blount spoke to the delegates about the importance of working to maintain democracy.



Philip Cardin, Austin HS, Decatur, Alabama: "It's a great conference. Ideal for giving understanding of our government. It's also great fun."



Donna Courington, Hueytown HS, Hueytown, Alabama: "It was real good. It was a lot different than what we expected."



Two of the 350 delegates ponder questions which were raised during the discussion groups. The groups discussed such topics as capital punishment, the '72 Presidential election, ecology, busing, and police-public relationships.



Group Leader Dean Buttram, a Jacksonville State senior, makes a point about the upcoming Presidential election. He went on to demonstrate that youth in general was in tune with the current political thought across the country.



Sharon Steward, Weaver HS, Weaver, Alabama: "I liked it. I especially liked the discussion groups."



'A very rewarding experience'



Delegates give their attention to the points made for busing during one of the discussion groups on

Saturday. The discussions were not only informative, but also spiced with comic relief.

'We could rap about what we wanted'



Marsha Weems, Oxford HS, Oxford, Alabama: "I like the group discussions because we could rap about what we wanted. I also liked the entertainment."

### Unbelievable SCOAG

Glowing accolades seem somehow beneath the credit which should be given the Committee on the Student Conference on American Government.

Chairman Becky Jackson, talking to a CHANTICLEER reporter at one of the events during the weekend long conference, stated that the success of the annual meeting was 'unbelievable.' And that is, indeed, true.

The attention which the delegates gave to the guest speakers, the uninhibited fashion with which the delegates took part in the discussion groups, the spirit which the delegates displayed at several of the meetings were all, to any college student, unbelievable.

Jacksonville State University is greatly indebted to Becky Jackson and her hard-working committee. They pulled off one of the most impressive displays of public relations this university has ever seen. There is little doubt that the college delegates to the conference from Jacksonville single-handedly, and unknowingly, persuaded many of the visiting high school students to come to Jacksonville upon graduation from high school.

Judging from the tremendous success which the conference was, there is one outstanding economic conclusion which can be drawn: SCOAG was not an expenditure—it was an investment. It was the type of investment that will eventually pay rich dividends.

And it was Becky Jackson and the SCOAG Committee that made it all happen.



Rodney Stepleton, Sardis HS, Etowah County, Alabama: "I thought it was interesting. I learned that there are a lot of young people smarter than I am."



Beverly Culley, Brighton HS, Brighton, Alabama: "The conference has met all of its expectations. It was very educational and a very rewarding experience."



Gerry Knight, Handley HS, Roanoke, Alabama: "I enjoyed the comments by Lt. Gov. Beasley. I disagreed with a few of the other speakers. The discussion groups were valuable for making people aware of each other."



Pat Benson, Hueytown HS, Hueytown, Alabama: "I think it is great. I liked the discussion groups. I think we accomplished a lot. We were made aware of social problems and how to deal with them."



One delegate makes a point about education in Alabama. The high school students possessed a great deal of knowledge concerning current problems which are facing the state and the nation. The discussion groups gave them a chance to exchange their information.



Rev. Charles Carter addresses the Conference at the Saturday afternoon luncheon.



Bobbie Hobson, Bibb County HS, Centreville, Alabama: "I've enjoyed it. I met a lot of people. I would come back if I had the chance."

'Lot of  
different  
ideas'



Glenn Collier, Gadsden HS, Gadsden, Alabama: "Great! I was impressed by Lt. Gov. Beasley the most. He talked about what was going on in the Governor's office."



Former Congressman and unsuccessful candidate for governor, Jim Martin, proclaims the greatness of the government. "The nation is the govern- ment," he told the delegates, "and you are the ones who may one day steer the government."

'Helped my  
understanding  
of government'



Freida Fuller, Etowah HS, Attalla, Alabama: "Real good. Helped my understanding of government. The discussion groups were my favorite."



Susan Erikson, Jefferson Davis HS, Montgomery, Alabama: "I liked the conference. It has been a lot of fun. I got a lot of ideas that were different from mine."



Mrs. Doris Callahan, a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Senate, drew applause from the SCOAG delegates when she stated: "What this country needs is a woman." She received the same reaction to her statement that the middle class male needs to be liberated."



Linda Collier, a Jax State student, performs for the SCOAG delegates at the Saturday night Talent Show.



Ross Martin, West End HS, Etowah County, Alabama: "The discussion groups were especially good."



Eddie Vining, Meadory HS, Bessemer, Alabama: "I thought it was really good. I don't see how they afforded it. I met a lot of new people."



SCOAG's got soul! So say these students as they entertain the conference with original choreography and renditions of the Supremes and other popular groups.



Paula McKinney (Hueytown HS, Hueytown, Alabama: "I've enjoyed it, especially how the kids feel about government and how to make it better."

(Senate, continued from p. 1)

Edeker then remarked, "If you don't like these ideas, give me some. I have been waiting six months for suggestions. I live in an apartment and will be graduating in 60 days, so I will be gone. You can do what you like."

Dick Spencer stated, "Most students know WE cannot change anything. The Board of Trustees must make the decisions. We can only make our opinions known."

Edeker: "We have no power to make laws; we can only make recommendations. However, I know of several universities which have changed policies through their SGA. I am willing to risk everything I have to help the students."

Reid: "We can make them (the

Board) do anything we want done if we ALL demonstrate."

At this point, SGA Secretary Ethelyn Murphree took over the podium, so President Edeker could debate. Very little debate followed.

A call for previous question was passed. Edeker then called for a roll call vote on the demonstration motion.

A motion by Reid to table the motion was defeated. The roll call vote showed: 15-for; 8-against; 6-abstaining.

President Edeker then moved that the demonstration be at the discretion of the four executive officers of the SGA. This motion also stated that the protest will be flexible enough to allow the of-

ficers to stop it at any time.

Rusty Vann called for a point of clarification as to how many of those supporting a demonstration would actually participate. Senator Reid paraphrased the request with: "Will you put your body out there and demonstrate?"

All those who voted in favor of the protest stated that they would participate.

After this discussion, another roll call vote was requested. This vote showed: 13-for; 9-against; 6-abstaining, thus defeating the "Edeker resolution".

At this time, Corky Weaver was appointed Chairman of the Demonstration Committee to decide on specific methods and tactics for a demonstration.



Presented in a public recital last Tuesday night in the Mason Hall Performance Center (l. to r.): Mr. Carl H. C. Anderson, clarinetist; Dr. Ronald Attinger, saxophonist; and Mr. George Broussard, trombonist. Assisting in the performance was Mrs. George Broussard, clarinetist.

RECITALS THIS WEEK: March 7—Faculty Recital: Dr. Attinger, saxophonist. March 9—American Musicale, presented by Phi Mu Alpha. Both are to be in the Mason Hall Performance Center and will begin at 7:30.

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# FROM THE BENCH



By Bill Lynch, Sports Editor

## THE BIG FOUR

When the 1972 Gamecocks take the field against Oglethorpe Wednesday, there are many people, directly and indirectly involved, who make it possible for participants and viewers to take part in the baseball program here at JSU.

In talking to Rudy Abbott the other day, we considered all the aspects that go into making a winning ball club. We talked about speed and quickness, batting and pitching ability, fielding and leadership. All of these go into producing that winning program sure, but even more important are the people that make the program go. And I'm talking about the men way up on the ladder that make baseball at Jax something to be proud of.

For lack of a better word, I'm going to call them the Big Four. Starting at the very top is the president of the university. Dr. Stone has been genuinely concerned and has done all in his power to help establish a first class baseball program.

Next in line is the athletic director, Charley Pell. Traveling first class and providing equipment have been essential.

Thirdly, we have Mr. Rowe, the business manager. His "go baseball" attitude has been very influential.

Fourthly, we have the administration, faculty and students. Without their support and encouragement, a 30-6 season would be reversed, and baseball would be a non-existing sport at Jacksonville.

The list of workers and supporters is unending, but all is made possible by the efforts of the top men on the pole, the Big Four.

## NEXT ISSUE

Next time around, we're going to do a feature on the spring football workouts. We'll hit on who's doing what and try to give you a sneak preview of the 1972 gridiron Gamecocks.

Also featured will be a complete lay out of the new athletic complex and its facilities.

## ROLLER HOCKEY GAME

The second annual ATO pledge-active roller hockey game will be played Wednesday night and should again be a knock down-dragged out defensive game. Good luck, Taus.

## 1972 Schedule

MARCH	OPPONENT	SITE
Wednesday 8	Oglethorpe	Atlanta, Ga.
Saturday 11	Tennessee Temple (2)	Jacksonville
Friday 17	Alabama (2)	Tuscaloosa
Monday 20	Auburn Tourney	Auburn
Tuesday 21	Auburn Tourney	Auburn
Wednesday 22	Earlham	Jacksonville
Thursday 23	Earlham	Jacksonville
Saturday 25	Huntingdon	Montgomery
Monday 27	Taylor (2)	Jacksonville
Tuesday 28	Franklin (2)	Jacksonville
Thursday 30	Anderson (2)	Jacksonville
Friday 31	Anderson (2)	Jacksonville
APRIL		
Saturday 1	Florence (2)	Florence
Monday 3	Appalachian	Jacksonville
Thursday 6	Huntingdon	Jacksonville
Friday 7	Elmhurst (2)	Jacksonville
Saturday 8	Florence (2)	Jacksonville
Tuesday 11	Troy (2)	Jacksonville
Saturday 15	Troy (2)	Troy
Tuesday 18	Oglethorpe (2)	Jacksonville
27-28 -29	Gulf South Tourney	Jacksonville
May 5, 6	GSC Championship	AWAY

## Despite Rebuilding Year

# Coach Rudy Abbott Optimistic About Approaching JSU Baseball Season

By Bill Lynch

With spring in the air, and the 1972 Jacksonville State University baseball season only two days away, Coach Rudy Abbott is optimistic about the coming season, and he should be! He is blessed with an abundance of talent in the field, at the bat, and on the pitching mound. However, the only thing that has him wondering is the lack of team experience and the completely new look his 1972 edition will have.

Hit hard by graduation, Coach Abbott's senior team of last year is gone, leaving him one senior to carry the load. "Last year's seniors were the heart of the team, they kept the team together on and off the field. They were unselfish and encouraged the young ones along," Abbott revealed, and said, "leadership is a problem this year. And I'll be counting on the juniors to be willing to pat-on-the-back and be unselfish. Put the team ahead of personal goals, and the season's outcome will be good."



MANISCALCO

Jacksonville goes against Oglethorpe in Atlanta Wednesday afternoon, and when the Gamecocks take the field, Coach Abbott will have six new members on his starting line-up. "Early in the season, this will bother us. The team hasn't played together enough and we lack understanding and timing. Getting our timing down and having a lot of luck are going to be important for a successful season."

"We are in a rebuilding year but we should have a winning season because the team as a whole is strong and hustles a lot. We've got some strong individuals, and all we need to do is put it all together. Our schedule isn't all that tough, but it is demanding. We have added Auburn, Alabama, Oglethorpe, and Taylor out of Indiana, to our schedule. We tried to get some of the other SEC teams, Georgia Tech and South Alabama to play us because we want to play the best in the South and upgrade our baseball program."

Starting at third base is

Howard Echols, a junior from Huntsville. He transferred from Columbia Junior College where he made first team All American and was the number one draft choice of the Boston Red Sox.

Abbott tabs his short stop, John Hunter, a sophomore from Atlanta, as becoming the best infielder to play at JSU before he graduates and a good pro prospect.

At second base is one of Coach Pell's gridiron stars, Ralph Clayton. Clayton, a freshman from Evarts, Ky., is quick at the bat and is getting better day by day. Second is a new position for him, but he has the ability to handle the job.

Slipping around to first base is Abbott's big strong man, John Kyle, junior from Nashville, Tenn. He, too, was first team All American at Columbia Junior College and is the team's power hitter and consistent driver.

At catcher is Tim Dees, a promising freshman from Mobile with a lot of talent.

Moving to the outfield, here again the lack of experience is present. The only returner from last year's team is left fielder Larry Foster, a junior from Attalla. Last year he was the number two homerun hitter and the number four batting average man in the nation. Turning in 13 homers was twice as many as any other player at Jacksonville has ever hit.

In center are two fine players, Jimmy Snow and Thomas Woo. Snow transferred from LSU in Baton Rouge and is a fine pro prospect. Woo, a freshman from Birmingham, will also see plenty of action.

Rounding out the fielders is



FOSTER

Charles Maniscalco, a junior from Birmingham. Abbott calls him his best clutch hitter and a team man.

Turning to the mound and the pitching staff, the Gamecocks have the talent. The squad's only senior, Jerry Still, is coming back from an injury but should see plenty of action before the season's end. Barney Wilson, a junior from Oxford, is one mean pitcher and Abbott is counting on him greatly. A surprise or two on the mound and the pitching staff could really be strong.

When Coach Rudy's Gamecocks take the field, there are many questions about his 1972 team to be answered. And with leadership, timing, and experience, those answers are sure to produce one whale of a season for baseball players and watchers alike.



Baseball is right around the corner for Jacksonville State University and the JSU "Bat Girls" get ready for the big opener with Oglethorpe in Atlanta, Ga., on March 8th.

The "Bat Girls" are, from left—Donna Johnson, Cleveland; Johnnie Lou Payne, Birmingham; Becky Jackson, Jacksonville; Nikki Brittingham, Birmingham; and Gretchen Noffsinger, Lexington, Ky.

# Bill Smith Captures Top Honor In High Jump



**BILL SMITH**

At the SEC indoor track meet, which was held February 25, 26 at the Garrett Coliseum in Montgomery, Bill Smith, competing in the independent division, won first place in the high jump and scored six big points for his team, putting Jacksonville State in the spotlight. Smith, who has already qualified for the national finals this year, will be participating in the high jump, 440 yard relay, 100 yd. dash, and the 220 yd. dash during the spring outdoor season.

Along with Smith was Ricky Basden who placed third in the 60 yd. high hurdles. Coach

Slaughter feels that Ricky had worked hard during the past few weeks and it showed in the meet. During spring outdoor season, Ricky will run the 100 yd. dash, the 440 yd. relay, and the high hurdles.

Also participating in the meet were David Lewis, Mike Morrow, Danny Taylor, Dan Bryson, Jim Robbins, Robert Doctric, Mike King, Paul Spears and Mike Jackson.

Jacksonville accumulated 9

points and finished sixth among 30 schools.

The next track meet will be the last of March when the outdoor season gets underway.

## Gamecock Roster

NAME	CLASS	HOMETOWN
Jerry Taylor Still-P	Senior	Abbeville
Richard Scott Leach-P	Junior	Birmingham
Barney Randall Wilson-P	Junior	Oxford
William Kerry Thompson-P	Soph.	Shelbyville, Tenn.
Stephen Morris Machen-P	Soph.	Winterboro
Steven Reese Kincaid-P	Soph.	Huffman
Douglas Marion Brantley-P	Soph.	Atlanta, Ga.
Theodore Michael Barnicle-P	Fresh.	Sudbury, Mass.
Michael Wayne Galloway-P	Fresh.	Birmingham
Steven James McKee-P	Fresh.	Decatur
Richard Berry Smith-P	Fresh.	Birmingham
Mallery Eugene Limbaugh-IB	Fresh.	Talladega
John Kelly Kyle, Jr.-IB	Junior	Nashville, Tenn.
Dennis John Ripple-2B	Fresh.	Baltimore, Md.
Danny Gene Grizzard-SS	Junior	Oxford
Thomas Wendall Woo-CF	Fresh.	Birmingham
John Edward Hunter-SS	Soph.	Atlanta, Ga.
Larry Carlton Chupp-3B-2B	Soph.	Atlanta, Ga.
Howard Edward Echols, Jr. - 3-B	Junior	Huntsville
Don William Webb-3B	Soph.	Birmingham
Larry Joel Foster-LF	Junior	Attalla
Wayne Clyde Hornbuckle-LF	Junior	Attalla
Ralph Scott-CF	Fresh.	Birmingham
Jimmy Lewis Snow-CF-1B	Soph.	Gadsden
Charles Paul Maniscalco-RF	Junior	Birmingham
James Ralph Clayton -2B	Fresh.	Evarts, Ky.
Timothy Racie Dees-C	Fresh.	Mobile
Larry Wayne James-C	Soph.	Cullman
Stephen John Peterson-C	Junior	Huntsville
Bert Edward Bowlin, Jr.-C	Soph.	Huffman

CHANTICLEER

**Quickies**

Kaarlo R. Tuomi, former double agent for the U. S. Government, Thursday, March 9, 4:00, Student Commons Auditorium, sponsored by the SGA.

Junior Class Meeting, Wednesday, March 8, Bibb Graves, first floor.

Community Concert, Vienna Academy Choir, Monday, March 6, 8:00 p.m., Leone Cole Auditorium.

CASANOVA BROWN, Wednesday, March 8, the Roundhouse, presented by the JSU Film Society.

CHANTICLEER staff meeting, Sunday, March 19, 9:00 p.m., Glazner Hall, Room 218.

SGA meeting, Monday, March 6, 7:00 p.m., Student Commons Auditorium.

International House Soccer Team practice, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00, in front of Logan Hall, new members welcome.

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**Sport Spotlight:**

# Andrew Foston



ANDREW FOSTON

Closing out this season's basketball spotlight is one of Coach Caldwell's fantastic freshmen. Andrew Foston, Drew as he is known among his teammates, reigns from Atlanta, Ga., where he attended Henry McNeal Turner High School and starred in four varsity sports for two years.

When you're good, you're more or less obligated to spread your talents, and for three years he did just that.

On the gridiron his efforts

earned him the most valuable lineman award and was also named all city offensive end. From his first base position, he was named the team captain and MVP for both his junior and senior years.

Switching from a grass infield to a cinder track didn't slow him down any, for he placed second in the Region 6 AA high jump and seventh in the state finals.

Saving the best for last, and Drew is most definitely at his best when on the basketball court, he once again was named the team captain and MVP 1970 and 1971. During his senior year, Drew averaged 15 points and 20 rebounds a game in leading his team to a successful finish. He rounded out his senior year and his list of honors by accepting the Four Headed Trophy as the school's all round athlete.

Drew is now a member of the Fighting Gamecocks and was one of Coach Caldwell's starting seven this past season. Blessed with over all talent and quickness, Drew saw plenty of action his freshman year and will be one of Caldwell's experienced roundballers in the years to come.

## Intramural News

The 1971-72 IM Basketball season comes to a close this week and the league tournaments will start March 20. Each league will have a tournament within themselves. The two leagues will then come together and hold two different tourneys. A league championship and B league championship. If requested, the winner will compete in a final tournament to decide the best team.

March 26, is the last day to

### Undefeated Flubadub Rolls

Flubadub won their sixth game of the year Wednesday night, to remain undefeated and the leader of B-2 League. The Flubs were just too hot for the F. O.'s as they burned the nets for 42 points against 23 for the F. O.'s. The game was called with 1:32 remaining because of roughness. Flubadub placed seven men in the scoring column. Calhoun was high with 12, followed closely by Cook with 10. Cerevola, Cone, and Ludeck had five each for the F. O.'s.

Flubadub	42	F. O.'s	23
Calhoun	12	Cerevola	5
Cook	10	Cone	5
Turner	6	Ludeck	5
Maddox	6	Farley	3
English	4	Benefield	3
White	2	Schmdsky	2
Jones	2		

#### A-1 League

Goose Creek	5-0
Crackers	4-1
North Gate Raiders	4-1
Faculty Fossils	4-2
Wells Fargo	3-2
Kappa Sigma	3-2
Doc's Joc's	2-2
Super Bad	2-2
Big Apple	2-2
Cosmopolitans	1-3
Delta Chi	0-4
Misfits	0-5

#### A-2 League

Mustangs	6-0
Shafters	5-0
Wild Bunch	4-1
Jaxmen	4-2
Salty Dogs	4-2
ATO No. 1	3-3
Patriots	2-3
B. C. M.	2-3
Five Man Electrical Band	1-3
Country	1-4
Unknowns	0-5
Jonesboro	0-6

#### B-1 League

Outcasts	4-0
V. D.'s	5-1
Shilow	4-1
Duds	3-1
Silent Minority	4-2
U. S. Kids	3-2
Undecided	2-3
Cobras	2-3
Generals	1-4
Chiquita	1-4
Yard Dogs	1-5
Love Convention	0-4

#### B-2 League

Flubadub	6-0
Sigma Gamma	5-1
G. D. I.'s	4-1
F. O.'s	4-2
Shady Hollow	3-2
Nosely	2-2
Whole Tones	2-2
ATO No. 2	2-3
Goof-offs	2-3
Puhwhups	1-4
Pi Kappa Phi	0-5

hand in entry blanks for IM - softball. The entry blanks are posted on the bulletin board in the gym. Return to Mr. Washington. Season starts April 2.

The finals of the table tennis will be held Tuesday and Thursday night in the Student Commons Building. Everyone is urged to attend.

### Love Faulters

Love Convention suffered their fourth defeat but the Generals celebrated their first victory 39-12. The two teams were battling to stay out of the cellar of B-1 League. Both teams and five players in the scoring column. Drummonds was high for the Generals and the game with 17. Oakes was high for Love Convention with 5.

Generals	39	Love Convention	12
Drummonds	17	Oakes	5
Hughes	8	Ensley	3
Stepp	8	Sayers	2
Keats	4	Lesch	1
Knight	2	Delliker	1



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# Melba Till Allen Outlines Plan For Campaign

"The main purpose of my campaign is to help the common people," according to Ms. Melba Till Allen, Alabama State Auditor and candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate.

Speaking to a group of JSU students March 2, Ms. Allen outlined her platform. "We are going to cut out waste and corruption in government, cut down on foreign aid, close tax loopholes, enforce the anti-trust laws, get rid of the discount on VA and FHA loans, lower interest rates, and stop the balance of

trade mess. I know these are primarily economic matters, but everything in government eventually comes back to the pocketbook." Ms. Allen also cited the environment, prison reform, and the use of the draft during an undeclared war as major issues of the 1972 elections.

Ms. Allen, who endorsed George Wallace during the 1970 gubernatorial campaign, is a member of the American Business Women's Association and treasurer and board member of the Lurleen Wallace Memorial Cancer Hospital Fund and is a former "Women of the Year."

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## Military Police Officer To Speak

On March 8th at 7 p.m. the Lex Corpus (Law Enforcement Club) of the School for Law Enforcement at JSU will host a talk in the Student Commons Auditorium by LTC Donald B. Atkins, Provost Marshal at Fort McClellan.

A native of West Virginia and veteran of 20 years in the military, LTC Atkins will talk on "Comparative Jurisdictions of Civilian Police Agencies and Limitations of Military Police."

The talk is open to the public and all interested persons are invited to attend.

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## Oops! We Goofed!

Student Services Committee Chairman Richard Reid has asked that a correction be made of an error in the Feb. 28 edition of the CHANTICLEER.

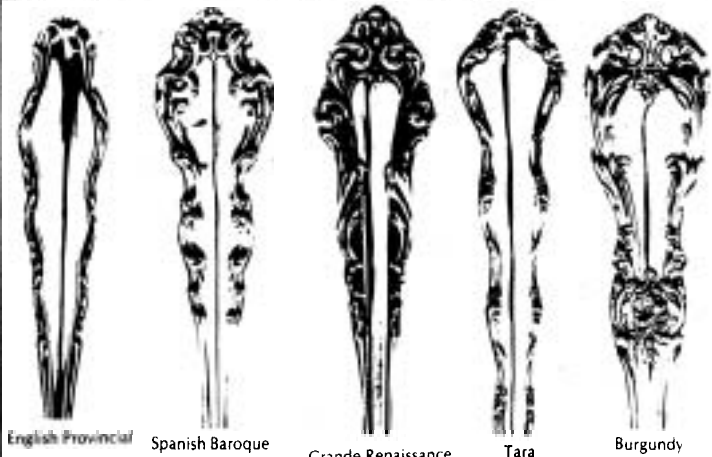
In that issue, it was stated that a proposal for an underpass or overpass to be built for pedestrians who must cross Pelham Road in order to get to and from Martin Hall was made by a delegation from his committee.

According to Reid, the suggestion was made by Dr. Stone.

Reid stated, "We would just like to give credit where credit is due."

### (Role, from p. 5)

- 4) Conduct a teachers' evaluation;
  - 5) Provide better entertainment (free concert of the AMBOY DUKES, 5-MAN ELECTRICAL BAND, and more free concerts);
  - 6) Cancer Drive; and
  - 7) For the first time in a few years, we will have our books audited during the Spring.
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June, and graduation will be here before you know it, so start now on all the many things a bride has to do. For your gown, and veil, and for the bridesmaids gowns and headpieces, go to YE OL' FLOWER AND WEDDING SHOP in Lenlock Shopping Center. They have the cover gowns in stock, that are featured on the cover of Bride, and Modern Bride magazine - Spring issue. There are others to choose from, if you do not like these gowns, OR they will special order the one you do like.

You can also order your invitations while there, get your napkins and thank you notes (you'll need plenty of those.)

Oh yes—since you and Eddie are getting married there, choose your flowers also, while at YE OL' FLOWER AND WEDDING SHOP. Actually what I'm trying to say is go there and plan your complete wedding—then relax.

Oops—the bell just rang,  
Must run—  
Ta Ta,  
"Breezy"

# THE RENTING PLACE

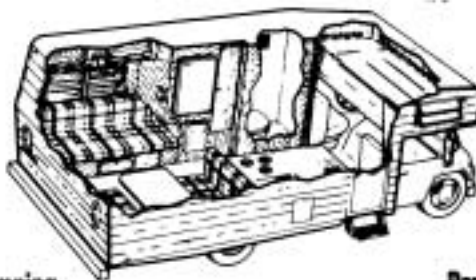
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### Automotive

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(2) Vacuum Gauge  
(3) Remote Starter  
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# We Lack The Ability To Breathe Correctly; Could Cut Life Short

By Elizabeth Gray

Life is a continuous breath of air. If this unnoticed, almost unconscious activity were to cease, we would die, yet most of modern man never was taught how to breathe correctly and this deprives him of longer life and lowers his resistance to disease. There is a science to correct breathing and this knowledge can increase life expectancy, mental and emotional power and can even get you high. Most people take the air they breathe for granted, passing through their entire lives without realizing that all their functions depend upon the energy in breath.

In air there is a substance called prana meaning "Absolute Energy". Outside on sunny days, sometimes little specks and crystals of this prana are visible through the pollution. This prana (energy) is taken in with every breath but unfortunately many

people are shallow breathers and do not take in much of this life-giving force.

Part of eastern philosophy teaches the science of breath-controlled deep breathing exercises that tune the mind and body to a higher vibration with nature, opening up a whole new world of mental and spiritual abilities to the faithful practitioner. Controlled deep breathing sends more prana into the lungs, more through the blood

stream to the brain, increasing physical and mental energies. It is no wonder that eastern yogis who practice the science of breath are far more advanced in their psychic powers than western man.

One of the first lessons in the yogi science of breath is learning to take in air through the nostrils instead of the common mouth-breathing. The nostrils have a purifying filter for air which the mouth does not and dirt is taken

in with each mouth-breath. People who breathe through their mouth can fill only the upper third of the abdominal cavity, never realizing their breath (and energy) potential.

In the yogi complete breath, air (prana) is taken in through the nostrils to slow and even rhythm while pushing the diaphragm out, retaining the breath for a few seconds, then exhaling through the nose to the same tempo, pulling the diaphragm in.

Variations on this rhythm can produce effects ranging from peaceful relaxation to a state of intense euphoria.

The Mankind Project of the university is sponsoring a yoga class on Sunday evenings at 8:00. Bill Crowe and Bill Pomeroy give instruction on yoga poses and correct breathing exercises.

Getting high on air is free, healthful and best of all, it is legal. Breathe deeply and really turn on to living.

## Tank On Display

In keeping with its policy of enlightening the students at JSU about things military, the ROTC Department will soon have for your viewing pleasure a real, actual, honest-to-goodness TANK.

Technically called a "tank, 105-mm gun, full tracked, M-60," the one to be on display is more commonly called an "M-60," and is the current main battle tank of the U. S. Army. It has a maximum speed of 30 mph, weighs 32 tons, and is motivated by a 750 horsepower air-cooled diesel engine. With a few of these on campus, the parking problem might be solved!

It will be on stationary display in front of the ROTC building from March 7-9. Several other major items of current equipment will be displayed throughout the rest of the semester.

All of the vehicles will be on loan from the Anniston Army Depot, one of the largest and most important Army rebuild facilities in the United States.


The idea for displaying current equipment originated with Col. Seth Wiard, the new PMS. According to Col. Wiard, he felt that "cadets, other students, and townspeople alike would be interested in seeing in person some of the Army equipment that they have previously seen only in pictures or on TV."

The public is invited to come out and see the display and be "briefed" on it by some of the pretty ROTC sponsors who will be on hand to act as greeters.

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