Pam Borgfeldt Crowned Miss Mimosa For '63-64

In perhaps the most beautiful pageant ever produced at Jacksonville State, Pam Borgfeldt Thursday night captured the eye of the judges to be named Miss Mimosa of 1963-64. First runner-up was Alice Fulwider, and Miss Congeniality was Judy Shanaberger.

These three girls were picked from the top five contestants after a brief questioning period. Also included in the top five were Anita Henry and Vicki Hallman.

In the first phase of the show all the girls displayed their poise, charm, and grace by appearing on the star-studded stage in evening dress. After the ten semi-finalists were picked, these girls appeared in sports wear.

The beauty pageant, sponsored by the college yearbook and patterned after the Miss America Pageant, was directed by Miss Mary Ann McCurdy.

Judges for the event were James Bennett, political writer for the Birmingham Post-Herald, Miss Lily Mae Caldwell, director of the Miss Alabama Pageant for over forty years, Cody Hall, editor of the Anniston Star, James Hatch, a former producer of the Miss America Pageant, and Howard Talley, editor of the Gadsden Times.

Annual Fashion Show Set For Wed., Dec. 11

The home economics department will present its annual fashion show on Wednesday night, Dec. 11, at 7:30 o'clock in the Leone Cole Auditorium. The show's theme will be "Fashion Footnotes," and clothing students will model clothing made in Mrs. John F. Green's classes.

Sparkman Endorses Test Ban; Approves Russian Wheat Deal

Senator John Sparkman spoke last Thursday to a group of over 1000 students and faculty members in Leone Cole auditorium. Rev. Allman, of the Presbyterian Church of Jacksonville, gave the invocation, after which the A Cappella Choir did a beautiful job of singing "Dixie" and "God Bless America."
Annual Fashion Show
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The home economics department will present its annual fashion show on Wednesday night, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Leone Cole Auditorium. The show, to be called "Fashion Footnote," will feature the Madrigalians, a choral group directed by Miss Mary Ann Prater, Gadsden; Bobbie Phillips, Oxford; and Sergio, director of the Sergio Orchestra. The event will be presided over by Dr. Paul McCurdy, editor of the Gadsden Times.

The closing scene will be "All Ye Who Love" (Donnati), and the folk song, "God Bless America." The Madrigalians will sing "I Hadrigalians," a madrigalians' madrigal. The closing scene will be "Twilight Time," with "The Models Wearing Party Dresses." The Madrigalians will sing "The Silver Swan" (Gibbons). The models will be Cecelia Campbell, Blountsville; Betty Luker, Glencoe; Janine Maxson, Birmingham; Linda Cash, Patricia Vann, Gadsden; Sue Lackey, Anniston; Geraldine Adams, West Point, Ga.; Judy Berry, Arab; Sandra Phillips, Oxford. Members of the Madrigalians are as follows:

Brenda Hefinstall, Huntsville; Janice Russell, Linda Millican, Birmingham; Carol Cassidy, Betty McAllister, Gadsden; Linda Gibson, Cullman; Virginia Woodall, Anniston; Janice Sharp, Alexandria; Pat Parsons, Sara Kilian, Mary Thurman, Fort Payne; Kay Akin, Bowdon, Ga.; Sandra Robinson, Birmingham; Jo Ella Greel, Mulga. The closing scene will be "Twilight Time." The models will wear party dresses. The Madrigalians will sing "The Silver Swan." The models will be Cecelia Campbell, Blountsville; Betty Luker, Glencoe; Janine Maxson, Birmingham; Linda Cash, Patricia Vann, Gadsden; Sue Lackey, Anniston; Geraldine Adams, West Point, Ga.; Judy Berry, Arab; Sandra Phillips, Oxford.

Sparkman Endorses Test Ban; Approves Russian Wheat Deal

Senator John Sparkman spoke on Thursday to a group of over 1000 students and faculty members in Leone Cole Auditorium. Rev. Alman, of the Presbyterian Church, pointed out that the test ban treaty is limited, in that we easily, but it is important because it is the first step by the major nations of the world toward arms control.

The writer of the test-ban treaty had been made by Eisenhower in 1958 and renewed by Kennedy in 1962. Earlier in this year Khrushchev hinted that he would welcome a "limited" ban. The treaty is limited, in that we did not get on-site inspections, but Sparkman said, "We'll have an adequate system by which we can know what's going on in all places of the world at all times."

According to Sparkman, Khrushchev was pushed into a treaty by two things. The Russian people are demanding more consumer goods and to provide them he must divert resources away from military production. The second factor is the Red Chinese threat. Red China, now at ends with the typical American free enterprise system, by priv'ate dealers. Another reason for the Red Chinese threat, said Sparkman, is "It is one that exists in the Red Chinese threat to the world toward arms control."

Discussion on this year's topic, "U.S. Monetary and Fiscal Policy," will be led by seventeen college professors outstanding in this area of government. Also scheduled are four keynote speakers, their themes not yet announced. Last year President Lyndon Johnson, at that time vice president, was among the guest speakers. Tony Normand, vice president of the SGA, and Randall Cole, editor of the Collegian, are both pre-law students, majoring in political science. Tony is a junior from Talladega, and Randall is a junior from Fort Payne. Delegates to last year's conference were Gerald Waldrop and Bobby Clotfelter.

Tony Normand, Randall Cole
To Attend Texas Conference

For the second consecutive year, Jacksonville State will be represented at the Student Conference on National Affairs held annually at Texas A&M College Station, Texas. At a recent meeting, the Student Government Association selected Tony Normand and Randall Cole to attend the ninth annual conference to be held Dec. 11-13.

The conference brings together students from around eighty colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, and Mexico to explore timely national and international issues. It studies the impact of world problems and attempts to grasp their complexity rather than offer solutions.
**Editorials**

**Society Offended, Not Democracy**

Two weeks after that warm, sunny, November Friday in Dallas, it is still hard to believe that John Fitzgerald Kennedy is dead, and that he died by the thrust of an assassin's bullet. Citizens of the United States and people around the world have marveled with disbelief that such an "offense to democracy" could occur in modern America. Democracy has unjustly suffered a devastating blow.

For the events of November 22 were not an offense to America's democracy, they were an offense to America's society. Amid the sadness, anger, and disbelief of that tragic day, the machinery of the greatest government in the world made the transformation from one president to another without seriously endangering the country's security. This is no offense to democracy. As Senator Sparkman pointed out so eloquently in his speech here Monday, few nations of the world could have accomplished such a feat.

Several times before in the history of this nation, the vice president has had to assume the duties of the chief executive, but never before have these duties been so complex, so all-embracing, and so crucial to the fate of mankind. And yet the complex government that the proposed raise would give the salaries of many federal government officials, including congressmen. Representatives and senators now receive $22,500 a year; the proposed raise would give them $32,500 per year. Lots of people have become concerned over this measure, and with some justification.

We asked Senator John Sparkman for his views on this bill and we were given a pretty good case for the President's death, let us look with pride and confidence upon the constitutional government which has once again brought us through a bitter tragedy, and as always, has preserved our freedom and our democratic way of life. At the same time, let us reaffirm our allegiance to that great government and our loyalty to its eternal preservation.

**Sparkman On Pay Raise**

There is now pending before the Congress a bill which would raise the salaries of many federal government officials, including congressmen. Representatives and Senators now receive $22,500 a year; the proposed raise would give them $32,500 per year. Lots of people have become concerned over this measure, and with some justification.

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There are certain things that need to be cleaned up before our congressmen get that otherwise well-deserved pay raise. If Congress passes the pay raise without mopping to eliminate existing abuses of privilege the public will have a right to be resentful and to show it at the polls.

**JFK: The Man**

Much has been said and written about the man who has already been called the greatest American President. Much of it has been based on his rapid rise to the highest office in the land, but the comparison has already been made with Abraham Lincoln. The similarity is obvious. Both were young men, both were tall, both had cadences in their voices, both wore bow ties, both were Dartmouth graduates, both were the sons of Vermont farmers, both were members of the Democratic Party, both were lawyers, both were committed to justice, both were assassinated, and both were men of destiny. But the comparison has already been made with Abraham Lincoln. The similarity is obvious. Both were young men, both were tall, both had cadences in their voices, both wore bow ties, both were Dartmouth graduates, both were the sons of Vermont farmers, both were members of the Democratic Party, both were lawyers, both were committed to justice, both were assassinated, and both were men of destiny.

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I have been in Congress--regrettably much and he would not vote for it.

Senators and Representatives have many expenses that other people do not have to meet, such as the expense for having to maintain two homes, one in Washington and one back home. And because we expect them to be with us as much as possible it is necessary for them to make frequent trips between Washington and their home state. Too, charities of every description call upon them and expect liberal contributions.

Senator Sparkman pointed out to us that this past year he has made fifteen trips between Alabama and the nation and title he wore: 'the most respectful thing we could say about him would seem so pitiful...'

We could, of course, say that he was a disciple of progress, a believer in the dignity of man, an enemy of poverty and disease, a fighter for freedom—but all these phrases have been soundless. Little new remains to be said in praise of him.

But still we feel that compulsion to add our own tribute to the Man.

With deep humility and full sincerity, recognizing our own insignificance, we believe that the most respectful thing we could say to his memory—the only eulogy we could write—is to call him by the name and title he bore:

"John Fitzgerald Kennedy, President of the United States..."
Deep in the Heart of Texas

Just as he did, the announcement came bursting out once more, ugly and unavoidable and frightening. The weight slipped and plummeted into my senses with a dull thud of pain.

"Oh God!" I said.

"That's the sort of thing that starts wars," I heard someone say.

I saw Randall Cole, editor of The Collegian, going by the door; I ran to him, not knowing what to say and yet wanting to say something. I felt as if some great and magnificent miracle must be worked and that mankind was now being weighed in the balances for all times. The fear had turned to insecurity.

"Have you heard?" I stopped Randall. He turned to me with his deep, now dazed, eyes and scarcely stood a moment before starting on down the hall. He called back that there was a bulletin on television, now, which was telling all about it. Everything began to whirl about me—people with surprised faces looking like something out of a novel or motion picture—unreal and, as yet, not completely sure of what to do. I had hoped Randall would say it wasn't true; would say he would live or that it was a mistake.

The faces of those people gathered around the television set, where we had all gathered to hear it said over and over again, did to make millions of prayers went up from a nation now stopped in its tracks.

I had to leave before the word of his death came and go to my 1 o'clock history class. On the way I passed, on the street between Bibb Graves and Ayers Hall, a group of worried people standing transfixed by a car whose radio blared out the latest reports. It still seemed unreal to me.

As I left the history lecture, one hour later, I met a young man with a transistor radio held closely to his ear. Someone asked him what I had found myself incapable of asking.

"Yes," he answered, "he died 30 minutes ago." Everyone was silent, not knowing what to say and possibly not wanting anything said. Slowly we all began to walk away.

I had planned to stay on campus that weekend, but I was so filled with a feeling of dread I could not muster the courage to face those two days alone. I went home... home where I could listen to the radio blared out the latest reports. It still seemed unreal to me.

The words of Abraham Lincoln, spoken just a century ago at Gettysburg, seem appropriate now, when he said, "It is our duty to be here dedicated to the unfinished tasks before us." We now have a new leader. May all true Americans unite behind our new leader to the glorious fulfillment of these tasks.
News of the tragic and untimely death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy at the hands of an assassin hit America with the force of an emotional atomic bomb. Shocked, stunned, and unbelieving, the feelings of Americans have run the gamut of all human emotions. Outrage, sorrow, sympathy, concern, apprehension—these are but a few of the emotions that have gripped all of us. High on the list of emotional response seems to be that frustrating question, Why? Why should this happen to one so young, so able, so filled with the highest hopes and aspirations for America, be so brutally removed as our leader? Only God in his infinite wisdom knows the answer to our question.

The words of Abraham Lincoln, spoken just a century ago at Gettysburg, seem appropriate now, when he said, “It is for us the living to be here dedicated to the unfinished tasks before us. Now we have a new leader. May all true Americans unite behind our new leader to the glorious fulfillment of these tasks.

A Special Report On
Campus Reaction The Death
Of President John F. Kennedy

MRS. R.K. COFFEY, DIRECTOR NEWS BUREAU

The period of mourning following the death of President John F. Kennedy, in our opinion, is the occasion for an unselfish search among citizens of this country. We do not agree with those who blame his death on differences of opinion held by people of the South and other sections of the country where his policies had been subjected to derision, but we do agree with the thought suggested by Henry J. Shaw, columnist for the Scripps-Howard newspapers that “bestial violence which stalks this world could strike down the President of the U.S. in any caring city... an assassin can be found in any land.”

Regardless of all that, we feel that every heart in this country has been touched, and we hope that we have a rebirth of loyalty to this country that will undergird an effort to stop the trend toward non-cooperation which could destroy us. We hope that the character of the nation has been strengthened, because of the experience and that determination has been aroused among us to revive those qualities which have made us a great country. Personally, we hope we will be better citizens in the future than we have been in the past.

TOMMY MORRIS, PRESIDENT JUNIOR CLASS

Shock, disbelief, and a horrible feeling were the first impressions that I had when I learned of the assassination of President Kennedy. Regardless of his different political views, he was a brilliant man who loved this country and who fought for his beliefs.

I was greatly shocked to learn that some students and adults have expressed happiness over the President’s death. Who is to blame for this hatred which showed its ugly face in a free, civilized nation, such as ours, which I did not believe would ever occur again in the history of the U.S. It is difficult to believe there is any American so disloyal to the country as to shoot the President.

JIM STRICKLAND, PRESIDENT COMMUTERS:

The assassination of President John F. Kennedy was a deep and personal event. His death brought grief to not only Americans, but to the entire world. Even though we did not agree with him sometimes, his courage, enthusiasm, and distinctiveness made him a brilliant man and a great American.

DEAN WILLIAM, DEAN OF STUDENTS:

While I felt a keen sense of loss of our nation’s leader, my immediate concern and prayer were for Jacqueline. The tremendously shocking experience of having her rage explode violently before her eyes, this life’s blood ebbing out in her comforting arms, is, even now, something that could not penetrate into the necessity of telling the children, and the heroic devotion which she displayed in the demanding hours and days which ensued after the assassination, certainly compels one to find appreciation and sympathy for a wonderful wife and mother.

It is always sad to see a human being in the very apex of worldly achievement have his life snuffed out, but this ended the life of John F. Kennedy.

FLAG LOWERED--Moments after the news of President Kennedy’s death reached the campus on Friday the flag was lowered to half-staff. It will fly in the position throughout the thirty-day mourning period.

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Editor's Corner

ED NOTE: Although our southern climate doesn't lend itself well to the true winter sports, I feel that there is something for all of us in Mr. Corey Ford's satirization which follows. Then too, perhaps some of the northern students will gain a sort of a feeling of home from his very vivid descriptions of snow-covered mountains and icy lakes. At any rate, in "Yankeeland" it is considered a sport so I'll pass it on to you.

"Winter Leaves Me Cold" from Sports Illustrated by Corey Ford.

It isn't much the winter. You can always survive the zero months by crawling under the covers at the first flurry of snow in December and staying in bed until the latter part of March. No, it's the outdoor sports enthusiasts who make the annual ordeal so hard to bear. I mean this snow cult that has swept the country lately. Anyone who doesn't spend his weekends on skis is looked down upon. The ski rack on top of the car has become a status symbol.

All of which leaves me cold. Snow is bad enough without getting it down my neck. Why break my legs at 40 degrees below when I can't fall downstairs at home? You arctic athletes are welcome to your chills and frostbite. I'll take my ice in a highball, thanks, and please shut the door behind you when you go out.

My theory is that this current winter fad is the work of a gigantic secret lobby sponsored by the ski-resort people, the motel people and the airlines who import Alpine yodelers for the season. Strong support to the conspiracy is given by the makers of crackers, shingles, wheelchairs and pulleys for traction cases, not to mention the Liniment Compounders League and the National Association of Morticians, who pay off their over-ages at the foot of the ski slopes. The plot is aided and abetted by the oil companies, the tire-chain manufacturers and the producers of automobile anti-freeze. All of them join in the annual sucker song: "Come north and enjoy the wonders of winter."

Let's face it. All these drayrams about nature'sermine blanket are written by poets to earn enough money so they can head south. A countryside covered with shapeless mounds of white has all the charms of an unmade bed. Give me the honest sound of rain drumming on the roof, rather than the sneaky silence of a snowstorm. Scattering its poisonous fallout over the landscape, do I hear the jolly tinkle of sleighbells? No, it's the telephone ringing because my next-door neighbor's car is stuck and he wants me to help push him out.

Personally I wish these winter romanticists could be with me here at my home in New Hampshire when a blizzard has snapped the power lines and my oil burner has quit. The water pipes are frozen, and I have to melt snow in the fireplace, in a bucket, which upsets over the living-room rug. I can see my breath when I go to bed (at least it's a help to know I'm still breathing), and if I get up during the night to close the window I plant my bare feet in the drift that has accumulated on the floor. No sooner

Meet The Gamecocks

by James Hubbard

CHARLES AYERS

Charles Ayers, a sophomore here at Jacksonville, is another of the Gamecocks that "burned up" the courts in high school, and it looks as if he's going right on in college.

Charles hails from Rannburne, Alabama where he attended Rannburne High School. There is no doubt that his name will be remembered there for many years to come. He was the captain of the football, basketball, and baseball teams his senior year. He played all of these sports four years. He attained his greatest honors at basketball. He received All-State honors two years. He also received the tremendous honor of being elected to the Dell Magazine High School All-American team. This is an honor received by only a select few in the entire United States. Jim also starred in track and football at Calhoun High School.

"Bouncer" is six foot, six inches tall and weighs one hundred and ninety-five pounds. It would seem that with Jim's height that his only value would be under the basket. Although he is very adept under the hoop, he is also very dangerous from the outside. This ability from all parts of the court makes him doubly dangerous to the opposition.

Jim was red-shirted last year because he was a transfer student from Auburn. He was a valuable member of the Auburn five before we were fortunate enough to get him. Upon graduation Jim plans to teach and coach. He is majoring in physical education and minorizing in geography.

Jim Leonard, who is known to his friends as "Bouncer", is one of the stalwarts on this year's basketball team. Jim is by no means a stranger to the game of basketball. His high school record is proof enough of this fact. While attending high school in Calhoun, Ga., his home town, he earned All-State honors two years. He also received the tremendous honor of being elected to the Dell Magazine High School All-American team.

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Jim is an All-State honorable mention and was voted as the Most- Athletic in his class. "Bouncer" is six foot, six inches tall and weighs one hundred and ninety-five pounds. It would seem that with Jim's height that his only value would be under the basket. Although he is very adept under the hoop, he is also very dangerous from the outside. This ability from all parts of the court makes him doubly dangerous to the opposition.

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Rifle Team Post
JSC 1963-64 BASKETBALL TEAM—First row: Windell Nix, Sr., Scottsboro; Rodney Shirley, Jr., Ft. Payne; Mitchell Caldwell, Sr., Dadeville; Mark Washington, Sr., Odenville (student coach). Second row: Claude Washington, Sr., Springville; Barry Mitchell, Jr., Columbus, Ga.; Ronnie Harris, Sr., Geraldine; Charles Ayers, Soph., Ramburn. Third row: Roger Pate, Jr., Atalla; Henry Mathis, Jr., Rome, Georgia; Fredric Rogers, Soph., Ramburn; Tammy Stridand, Piedmont, presi- dential; Ray, Wetumpka, Martha Ann Moore, Trafal, SGA repre- sentatives; Billy Isom, Arab, social chairman.

Rifle Team Post Several Wins

by Charles Couch.

The rifle team of Jacksonville State College has begun a season of matches with the teams of other colleges and has been quite successful. Their success has been due in part to the skill of the coaches and the good fortune of having an excellent team. Coach Roberston and Maj. Owen, both of the Jacksonville State ROTC Department and to a hundred and ninety-five pounds.

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COMMEMR OFFICERS—From left are officers elected by the commuters, first row, Patty McElroy, Heflin, sec- retary; Kay Mullendore, Anniston, treasurer; Lynn Thomp- son, Anniston, SGA representative; second row, Wayne Dempsey, Jacksonville, vice president; Carl Wisener, Gun- tersville, social chairman; Jim Strickland, Piedmont, presi- dent; and Don Dempsey, Jacksonville, SGA representative.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS—From left are officers of the freshman class, Eddie Brown, Odenville, president; Ann Sherrill De Cook, Anniston, vice president; Jan Thresher, Gadsden, SGA representative; Suzanne Russell, Anniston, social chairman; Judy West, Selma, secretary; Sherry Smith, Montgomery, SGA representative; Jane Reyn- olds, Gadsden, treasurer.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—From left are officers of the junior class, first row, Tommy Morris, Anniston, presi- dent; Johnny Castleberry, Tuscumb, vice president; Janice Russell, Birmingham, secretary; second row, Ron Adams, SGA representative; Janice Arnold, Gadsden, treasurer; Ira Joe Clawworth, Boaz, SGA representative; Sall Waldrop, Gadsden, social chairman.

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