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Linda Faye Croft Found Slain

The body of Linda Faye Croft, a Jacksonville State University co-ed, was found Sunday morning in a garbage dump some five miles north of the JSU campus, climaxing an inten-

sive search for the missing girl.

Miss Croft, age 20, of Lanett, was a resident of Curtiss Hall and was last seen Thursday night, Feb. 26, at Martin Hall.

There have been several conflicting reports on her disappearance and reasons for reportedly meeting a member of the ROTC staff at Martin Hall.

Spec. 5 Floyd E. Harnage, Jr., an employee of the ROTC Department, has been jailed and accused of the murder of Miss Croft. A preliminary hearing has been set for March 20 for Harnage.

According to a preliminary report of a state toxicologist, strangulation was the cause of death.

The arrest of Harnage was made by Calhoun County Sheriff Roy Snead and JSU campus police Chief James Jackson.

The body was found by 17-year-old Alton Maddox, of Rt. 2, Piedmont. He said: "I was driving my car back from Jacksonville when I stopped for a few minutes along the Rocky Hollow Road.

"I looked down the bank and I saw her lying there among the garbage. It was a pretty bad sight. I drove home as quickly as I could and told my brother."

Maddox's father said: "He came back here and he was so scared he didn't know what to do and I told him to go down the road and phone."

The first law enforcement officer on the scene was State Trooper Bobby

he moved to Jacksonville with his wife Kathlyn.

He had met Miss Croft while she worked in the ROTC building as a student worker, authorities said.

According to Police Chief Tipton, on the evening when Miss Croft was reported missing, she had agreed to meet Harnage to talk about a surprise award which the ROTC was going to make to her fiance Michael Whit-

(See CROFT Page 2)

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Effective immediately, the University Police night line has been changed from 435-9821 to 435-9820. This number is to be used from 7:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. on week nights, and from 12 p.m. on Saturdays to 7:30 a.m. on Mondays. This number applies to holidays also.

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GEM OF THE HILLS



Wanda Kay Fuller

... Birmingham



Faye Croft

Ward. He said the first call reported the body was that of a Negro man because Maddox had seen the girls' dark slacks before going to call the police.

Harnage, 24, was assigned to the ROTC at Jacksonville last November when

Phi Beta Lambda Needs New Blood

By Kenneth A. Dave

We need you in Phi Beta Lambda, National Business Fraternity, dedicated to education, service, and progress.

There are over 6,000 students at Jacksonville State this academic year and approximately 40 percent of the student body are in the field of business, whether it be General Business, Accounting, Management, Marketing, or Secretarial Education.

With the building of our Future Business Administration Building, it is time that an active business club on campus be developed. True, Phi Beta Lambda has been on the Jacksonville campus for many years but now it is time to grow along with the University.

The past is outmoded. As this campus grows, the business world is expanding at a fantastic rate. Now is the time that we--the Future Business Leaders--take the initiative and accept the challenges that confront the

business world. Now is the time to be creative; the time to establish for ourselves the fine name and reputation that we would be proud to have.

There are many things to be done. But first, we must be reorganized, and to do so we must work together and cooperate with one another at all times. There is no reason why we, as Phi Beta Lambda members, cannot meet this challenge.

The goals of Phi Beta Lambda are to promote professional interest and enthusiasm among its members, develop their potentiality for leadership by giving every member a responsibility; provide information on career opportunities, contacts with businessmen, assistance in job placement, and follow-up of business graduates.

We do not want you to think that you have to join; we want you to want to join. Let us hear from you!

Blacks, SARUE Make Ten Demands

The following was recently presented to Dr. Cole by a spokesman for S. A. R. U. E. (Student Association for Racial Understanding and Equality) and black students on campus.

"Dear Dr. Cole:

We the Black students and SARUE believe it is necessary to present this list of suggestions to better the Black's situation to the administration of Jacksonville State University. We are willing to meet and discuss these points to the satisfaction of all involved.

We feel there are no impossibilities on the list. If you are not willing to grant so little things, and you do have the power to do so, the courts will have the final

saying, if there is discrimination toward Black students or non-integration of Black students in the JSU campus life. These suggestions are as follows:

1. ONE BLACK ON SGA ELECTED BY BLACKS. It is impossible for a black student to gain a voice in the student government through regular elections.

2. TWO GEMS OF THE HILLS PER YEAR. There are black girls that are worthy of the title, but through discrimination none has been chosen by the administration.

3. BLACK HISTORY COURSE BY JANUARY 1971. Black and white should be given the chance to elect to take such a course since

black history is unknown to both blacks and whites.

4. BLACKS IN COLLEGE CHOIR. If qualified blacks seek entrance to the choir, a biased decision on the part of the director should not be permitted.

5. BLACKS ON THE PEP SQUAD. Since there are such a large number of cheerleaders and Game-cock chicks chosen there should be some blacks (not substitutes).

6. MORE BLACKS IN THE YEARBOOK. Since blacks pay the same amount as white, they should have fair representation.

7. BLACK JUDGES IN CONTESTS TO INSURE HONESTY. No black will get (See SARUE, Page 7)

Editorials

Boogeyman

Remember the boogey man? He was a creature of night and dark places. Someone who lurked anywhere you weren't supposed to go, waiting to grab you up and stuff you into his big black bag so he could carry you away forever, to wherever it was they carried bad children.

Then, as you grew older, you were introduced to some of the boogeyman's friends and companions: strangers who invited you into their cars, or offered you candy to get you to go somewhere with them, somewhere that if you just thought about it a minute, you knew the boogeyman must be lurking.

Then you grew older still, and the boogeyman became someone with whom to threaten a small child, as you had once been threatened, though you knew that he was to be classed as a sort of foil to other childhood spirits: a sort of negative Santa Claus. "Want some candy, little girl?" became a line used on a date to invoke laughter and ease tension. We were emancipated from all our childhood bugaboos. We were adults. We were no longer afraid.

Let's look again at the boogeyman and his friends. What was their function, really? They frightened us, yes, but they also kept us away from places and people who represented danger. Perhaps in this strange world where those who seem to pose no threat are often our most dangerous enemies, we should resurrect the purveyor of an old fear. Perhaps, instead of laughing so bravely, we should remember the boogeyman.

KHT

Office hours

As most of you know, Governor Brewer held a drug conference a few weeks ago. The president of the Student Government Association was selected to attend this conference. It was my intent to talk to him about this, and tell the interested students on this campus what happened at the meeting.

Has anybody seen our president? For the last week, I have trudged up and down the steps of the Student Commons Building, to his office, only to find that he was not there. This happened four or five times a day. There is no schedule of his office hours posted. We must guess when he is in, and, frankly, my guessing was not too good.

If any student on this campus should be available every day, it is the SGA president. He, of all people, should take an active part in campus activities, and should be willing to speak with any and all students.

This also holds true for the vice president, secretary, and treasurer, all of whose offices were closed with surprising regularity. These people are the officers that you, the student body, chose to lead you. I do not think fair to you that you have to guess when you may see them.

My dear Mr. President, please let us know when you will be in your office, so that we may publish this information. Maybe somebody needs you.

JD



Junior Class Beauties June Godfrey, Carole Payne, Cathy Zimmerman



"NOW, THAT I CAN UNDERSTAND!"

"Cartoon, By Hugh Bryant"

(From Pass In Review Fall 1969)

Miss Croft Found Slain

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lock, also a student here at Jacksonville State.

She agreed to meet him behind Martin Hall and she was last seen by a student in the hall at 5:25 p.m., Tipton said.

Linda Faye was described as a good student who always stuck by the rules, so when her boyfriend reported that she had not kept her date, University police chief Jackson said he started a search immediately.

Tipton said that they called on Harnage at his home on Friday morning at 2 a.m. He explained some scratch marks on his arm and head by saying he had been scratched by a cat.

Police said they called on him again Friday morning at his work. They said

they suggested that he should take a lie detector test, but he reportedly refused and said he wanted to contact his lawyer.

A police watch was kept on the Harnage home until the arrest was made Sunday afternoon, police said.

James Jackson, who was head of the campus police force here until only recently when he resigned to run for a public office, continued working on the case after his resignation became effective Saturday, Feb. 28. Jackson is running for sheriff of Calhoun County, and had submitted his resignation a few weeks before.

Jackson asked to be left on the case and worked with the Calhoun County Sheriff's Department and state investigators. He assisted in the arrest of Spec. 5 Harnage Sunday.

"I want to thank the many students, ROTC groups and others who assisted us in the search," Jackson said. "The Anniston Rescue Squad and Civil Defense group were also very cooperative," he added.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 2 at the First Baptist Church in Lanett. A special memor-

Flag Mystery Is Solved

Several students have inquired about the flag pole next to Ayers Hall. What they want to know is why different color flags are flown there about every other day.

The work of some secret conspiracy?

No. The flags are used by the ROTC Department to let cadets know where they are to drill and what to wear. Each flag represents a different location and items to wear.

Ingenious, true, but they tend to be somewhat confusing at times and the cartoon at left by Hugh Bryant goes a long way in explaining the situation.

ial service was held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Leone Cole Auditorium for those who could not attend the funeral. All classes were dismissed for the service.

Some 300 people attended the memorial services, which were originally scheduled for McCluer Chapel. So many people attended the service that it was necessary to move to Leone Cole Auditorium. The Rev. John Norman, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville, was the speaker.

Miss Croft's survivors include the mother, Mrs. Eugene Robertson, Lanett, and the father, Walter Croft of Charlotte; one sister, Mrs. Larry Burdett, Langsdale; one brother, Walter B. Croft, Crestview, Fla.; four step-brothers, Michael and Henry Robertson, both of Lanett, and Phil and Michael Harris, both of Miami, Fla.; one step-sister, Mrs. Ginger Young, Round Tool, Ill.

Singleton Honored

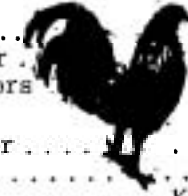
Herbert F. Singleton of Birmingham has received a "Friend of the University" award for his contributions to Jacksonville State University.

Singleton is president of Blue Cross and has been active in pharmaceutical and health vocations for several years.

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In Memoriam



Linda Faye Croft

JSU Junior

Age 20

de Beaufort's Column

By James Monteyfrey de Beaufort

It is probably as much a mystery to the incumbent as to us why anyone should desire the office of President.

There are attractions such as French chefs, bullet-proof Ford limousines and free television exposure. But, consider drawbacks of the position. His superiors (all 200, - 000,000 of them) insist that he do a certain amount of work in a certain space of time. This appears to be reasonable until one learns what is expected in this way.

All the incumbent has to do is: achieve world peace, sweep away the pollution of the planet, cure and prevent all hunger, assure human equality, provide an economy in which everyone gets richer without paying higher prices, and reach the stars--all while keeping every one of his bosses happy and tranquil.

A President can dash off an order like this by working only 185 hours per week. Unfortunately, time permits only 168 hours to a week. This means that in one year, he builds up a debt of 672 problem-solving hours in addition to a 400 hour sleep debt.

But the superiors of the President allow no such flimsy excuses.

One section of bosses, the Fairly Liberal but Mostly Asinine Congressmen de-

mand sanctification while the members of the Anti-Pussyfootin' League demand a National Stomping Day.

The Ladies of Old and Older Age descend upon their servant by droves to demand the President create a post of Daffodil Promotion on the cabinet.

Notwithstanding all these matters of national urgency which he is expected to solve like a Solomon, he must also attend to the aforementioned minor details of Peace, etc.

As one of his 200,000,- 000 bosses, it is hard to comprehend why any person would accept such an easy task.

Perhaps because of retirement benefits? \$15,000 per year for life is not bad as pension go. But, the catch is LIFE. In order to collect the pension, a President must first survive his term (s) and as ex-President avoid the playful knives and bullets of those former bosses who would repay real or imagined debts.

Of course a President has prestige, but prestige has never yet stopped a bullet or halted a war, let alone deterred angry old ladies.

Possibly someone knows the answer to this riddle. But don't tell U. S. We don't want to know anyway.

Still No Discussion On Vietnam Issue

By Joe Dobson

In the last issue, I asked any student who did not think that the Viet Nam situation was worthy of discussion, to contact me. Nobody took me up on the offer, so I decided to interview several students on the subject. The following questions were asked each of them: (1) Would you attend a discussion on the Viet Nam situation? (2) What do you think this discussion would accomplish, if anything? (3) In your opinion, what should the United States policy be, concerning Viet Nam? To be quite truthful, the answers given surprised me. I think the following answers are typical of those received, Bernie Mitchell, Junior

1. I would attend such a discussion.
 2. I think this discussion would clear up a few misconceptions about the war, such as the fact that Ho Chi Mein freed the entirety of Viet Nam from the French, and at this time the United States stepped in.
 3. In my opinion, the United States policy in regards to Viet Nam should be "win it." I can't see losing so many lives for nothing.
- Donna Hurst, Senior

1. I would attend such a discussion.
2. I think this discussion would just get everybody's ideas on Viet Nam. I don't think it would do anything important.
3. I think the United States should be more truthful about the situation. I think the news media is holding back information, for instance, the Mai Lei massacre.

Andy Boullemet, Freshman

1. I would attend the discussion.
2. I don't think the discussion would accomplish anything in a material

sense. It would bring the matter to the attention of some of the apathetic students on this campus.

3. In my opinion, the United States policy should be, "get out."

Glenda Phillips, Freshman

1. I would attend the discussion.
2. I don't think the discussion would accomplish much. Just talking won't solve anything.
3. I think the policy should be left solely to the military. It is a war, and war is a military thing.

I also talked with two more members of the faculty. Their answers were almost opposite those of the students. When asked if they would attend, both said that they probably would not. One said that he was not well enough informed on the matter, and that other professors would be more helpful than he would. The other said that the Viet Nam situation has been reduced to an emotional thing, and that he did not think a discussion would change anybody's views.

As I said, nobody took me up on the offer to contact

me, and the answers I received from students this week were encouraging. Maybe, just maybe, you are waking up. However, if there are still some students who do not think a discussion is necessary, I challenge you to contact me. I will be available in the Chanticleer office from 9:30 until 10:30 every day this week.

Dr. Thompson is a native of South Carolina and attended the University of South Carolina and Columbia University. He received his master's degree from the University of Missouri and his doctorate from the University of Chicago.

He has taught in several institutions across the United States, including the University of Texas, University of Chicago, University of Seattle, University of Hawaii and Duke University.

The president of the Southern Sociological Society, he has written several books, including "Race Relations and Race Problems," and "Race."

Society To Meet Here

The General John H. Forney Historical Society has scheduled its sixteenth annual meeting for Friday, March 27 at Jacksonville State University.

Dr. Thomas Haggai, nationally known speaker and lecturer from North Carolina, will be the principal speaker. Students are invited to attend the speech. Dr. Haggai--who spoke to the group in 1967---will speak at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium of the Student Commons building.

Following the speech, a reception will be held at

the International House for members and guests, followed by a luncheon where Dr. Theron Montgomery will be the speaker.

The historical society was formed in honor of Gen. John H. Forney of Jacksonville, who gained fame as an officer in the Confederate Army during the War between the States.

Membership in the society now includes persons in 14 states and the District of Columbia. Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond of Anniston is president of the organization.



Sophomore Class Beauties Margaret Branch, Dell Phillips, Ceil Jenkins

Interfraternity Council Formed

The Interfraternity Council has announced that after several months of organization, it was given final Administrative approval and officially established as the Interfraternity Council of Jacksonville State University.

The expressed goals of the organization are to strive for and maintain, friendly cooperation, and a sound relationship, between the several fraternities, and between the fraternities and the Administration--all for the continued improvement of the Greek system, and for the overall advancement of the spirit of Jacksonville State University. The establishment of the IFC is thus seen as a vital step along the way toward a truly great University.

The recently-elected officers of the IFC (which is composed of three representatives from each of the four fraternities now on campus) are: Sam Spruiell, Delta Chi, President; Tom Downing, Alpha Tau Omega, Vice President; Mike Powell, Omega Kappa, Secretary; and Terry Cook, Omega Kappa, Treasurer.

The first official project of the IFC is the Heart Fund Drive, which it has taken sole responsibility for. It is in efforts to raise money for this Drive that the IFC announces a dance -- the First Annual Interfraternity Council Heart Fund Drive Dance -- Tuesday night, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Commons Auditorium, featuring "The Myth". Tickets are 75¢

single and \$1.00 for two, and can be obtained from any fraternity member. All proceeds go to the Heart Fund.

In conjunction with the dance, the IFC is also sponsoring a Best Dressed Contest. Any organization, dorm, or whatever, may enter as many contestants as it wishes. The entry fee is \$3.00 per entrant--the proceeds again going to the Heart Fund. The IFC will judge, and the winners--a Best Dressed Man, and a Best Dressed Lady, as well as a Runner-up in each category, will be announced at the dance Tuesday night. To enter a candidate, call Sam Spruiell at 435-4099 or 435-9917.



Mr. and Miss Friendly
David Kinsaul and Phyllis Clark



Jim Pirkle, left fielder from Oxford, is caught taking batting practice at Jacksonville State University, but the junior found keeping his eye on the ball a lot tougher than usual with these four bat girls on hand to assist in the pitching and batting.

Chief Jackson Resigns From Position

James Jackson, of Jacksonville, has announced his decision to be a candidate for the position of sheriff of Calhoun County, in the May 5 Democratic Primary. Jackson, who is currently serving as chief of police at Jacksonville State University, will resign to run for this position.

Jackson has served actively in the field of law enforcement for over 16 years, including positions at the Calhoun County Fraternal Order of Police, serving two consecutive terms as the president of the State Fraternal Order of Police, a member of the Legislative Committee of the State FOP; chairman of the Scholar-

ship Committee for the State FOP; and is currently serving as National Trustee for the State of Alabama FOP. He holds certificates from Sheriff's Department, the Anniston Police Department and at Jacksonville State University.

He is also active in the Alabama Police Academy, from the Jacksonville State University Law Enforcement Department, from the State Department of Education Law Enforcement Training Program, from the Alabama Association for Mental Health, and has attended other academies and Law Enforcement seminars on criminal investiga-

tion, finger printing, riot control, drug abuse, and supervision.

Through his efforts on the Legislative Committee and as State President, the Blue Light Law was passed in Alabama requiring all law enforcement vehicles to use blue lights, and to extinguish the use of these from all other emergency vehicles. Also during his term a supplementary retirement pension for law

enforcement officers in Alabama was passed.

I would like to say, if elected as a dedicated law enforcement officer, I will work to see that you, as a citizen, are given the type of protection which you deserve. I will work to implement the following plans:

1. A trained criminal investigator.
2. A trained and qualified fingerprint expert.
3. An investigator trained in drug abuse.
4. A deputy assigned to the juvenile division.
5. An education and training program for the deputies.

I would also work for the construction of a juvenile detention home in Calhoun County, which is badly needed. I would work to see that the department had the most up to date, modern, and scientific equipment, and I would bring the force up to the allotted number of 16 deputies.

Progress Coming?

The ad below appeared in the Feb. 26 issue of The Jacksonville News. The Chanticleer is currently checking to find out who is behind the committee of 100 and what plans they have to "keep in step with the growth of the university."



Freshmen Class Beauties Terry Gladson, Libby Wilson, Diane Smith

To The Residents Of Jacksonville And Students Of JSU

A Committee of 100 has been formed for the purpose of furthering the civic, social and economic progress of the city of Jacksonville. This will be a positive fact finding committee of concerned citizens, whose objective is to find out why Jacksonville is not moving ahead to keep in step with the growth of the university. As these facts are found they will be presented to the public and discussed at public meetings; In this way we hope to cure the ills that beset us and bring to the town a more complete way of life.

We hereby ask that you the citizens and students of Jacksonville aid the Committee of 100 by identifying areas of concern. You may do so by writing to "Committee," P. O. Box 86, Jacksonville, Alabama, 36265

ACTIVITIES

Larry Stewart — Activities Editor

Military Ball Is Planned For Weds.

The annual ROTC Military Ball has been scheduled for Wednesday night, March 18, at Leone Cole Auditorium.

Twenty ROTC sponsors are vying for the title of Military Ball Queen. The ROTC cadets will vote on the queen and she will be named at the ball.

Jeannie Bailey, Birmingham; Dianne Dill, Huntsville; Sherrill Bailey, Birmingham; Diann Galin, Cullman; Lynn Harris,

Montgomery; Charlyne Henry, Chattanooga; Jeanie Potts, Birmingham

Diane Hochholzer, Birmingham; Sara Ann Love, Pell City; Karen McDonald, Birmingham; Stephanie Pannebaker, Anniston; Nina Polk, Bynum; Sue Reaves, Weaver; Becky Scott, Ider.

Barbara Starnes, Guntersville; Diann Weaver, Bessemer; Donna Whitman, Oxford; Jennifer Wiley, Birmingham; Diane Woodall, Birmingham; and Linda Rice, Piedmont.



Ambassador William T. Bennett, Jr., second from left, is shown with members of Jacksonville State University's International House, who reside in countries where he has served. From left are: Amalia Alegria, Costa Rica; Ambassador Bennett, who is currently serving as the State Department advisor to the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery; Jole Coeotto, Italy; Irmgard Wimmeler, Austria; and George Perdakis, Greece. Bennett was guest speaker at a regular monthly forum meeting of International House.

Food Committe Meets

By James Haywood, Director Foods Services

At the regular meeting of the foods committee the following topics of interest were discussed. The discontinuing of regular breakfast on Saturday and Sunday mornings. Having only one cafeteria open on week-ends.

The discontinuing of regular breakfast on Saturday and Sundays was suggested by the JSU Food Service because of lack of participation by the students who are staying on campus each week-end. During the past week-end in Cole Cafeteria, one student ate regular breakfast on Saturday and no one on Sunday.

In Self Cafeteria there were four on Saturday morning and two on Sunday morning. This small number of participants has been evident for some time. Because of comments by a few students, the Foods Committee suggested that the time of serving regular breakfast be moved on week-ends from 7-7:30 a.m. to 8 to 8:30 a.m. for the remainder of the semester. If attendance does not average a minimum of 15 per breakfast then regular breakfast should be discontinued after this semester. Continental breakfast will continue to be served between the hours of 9 and (See FOOD, Page 7)

Art Show Is Planned

The Jacksonville State University Art Department will be host to a Southeastern states print and drawing competition and invitational exhibition beginning April 26 and continuing through May 22.

The competition is being co-sponsored by the Alabama State Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Jax State Student Government Association.

Lee Manners, head of the Art Department here, said six outstanding artists from the Southeast have been invited to attend. Artists from Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, and Kentucky are also eligible to enter.

Charles Morgan, teacher and printmaker from the University of Georgia will be

the juror. The exhibition will be selected by Mr. Morgan from slides. March 19 is the deadline for receiving slides. Purchase awards will be made during the exhibition.

Anyone requesting further information should contact: John Dillon, Art Department, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama 36265.

chanticleer CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

Mar. 8 Exploration BSU House 9:30 a.m. University Worship 11:00 McCluer Chapel UCM 6:00 Rockhouse JI-Denotes Job Interview	9 JI-Palatka Fla. Bd. of Ed 8:30-3:00 University of Ala. School of Social Work	10 Tuesday Again JI-Coweta Co. (Ga.) Schools Newman 10-4 BSU Choir 7:30	11 Classes Dismissed 12:30	12 A	13 E	14 A
15 OFF- SUNDAY	16 Army Audit Agency 9-4 R. J. Reynolds Co. 9-4:00 (Classes Resume) 7:30 a.m.	17 JI-Uniroyal Fulton Co. Bd. of Ed. (Calif.) 9-4:00 BSU Choir 7:30	18 JI-Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. 9-4. Dance 7:30-10:30 LCA-Daze of the WEAK	19 JI-West Point Pepperell 9-4 BSU Choir 7:30	20 JI-Gordon Co. Bd. of Ed. (Ga.) 9-4 BSU Camp Lee Retreat UCM Film "The Slender Thread" Ann Bancroft, Sydney Portier 7:00 p.m. Round House	21 UCM-Kite flying contest and softball game 1:30
22 Exploration BSU House 9:30 a.m. University Worship 11:00 McCluer Chapel BSU Choir Performance Northside, Anniston UCM 6:00 Rockhouse	23 SOUNDINGS IS COMING!	24 JI-Riegel Textile (all majors) 9-4 BSU Choir 7:30	25 Aetna Casualty 9-4 Aetna Group Ins. Any Major 9-4	26 JI-Decatur City School, Ala. 9-4 US Gen. Acct. 9-4 US Dept. Ag. 9:30-3:30 BSU Choir 7:30	27 UCM Movie 7:30 p.m. Round House "The Visit" Ingrid Bergman & Anthony Quinn JI- U. S. Army Coffee Shop	28 EGAD! BSU Work Day BSU-SSM
29 Exploration BSU House 9:30 a.m. University Worship 11:00 McCluer Chapel UCM 6:00 Rockhouse	30 JI-B'ham Bd. of Ed. 9-4	31 BSU Choir 7:30	APRIL 1 April Fools' DAZE	2 S	3 P	4 R I N G H O L I D A I S

SPORTS

John Travis Sports Editor

Jax Blows Another In The Tournament

The Gamecock basketball team sought their first ACC tourney title in 5 consecutive appearances as regular-season kingpins, but fate just wasn't on their side. The Jaxmen got to the finals via two decisive wins over Troy and St. Bernard respectively.

quarter - final win 14 pt. In the initial contest with Troy, Jacksonville got some fantastic shooting from guards Danny Bryan and Wayne Wigley with 39 and 29 respectively. It was actually a tough battle as Troy also displayed some outstanding offense.

Jacksonville jumped out to a five point lead early in the game and built the margin to 44-37 at halftime. One time during the first half, the Jaxmen led by 10 points.

Following intermission, Jax fought the Red Wave tooth and nail to maintain their lead though Troy cut the 1 to 81-76 with 4:14 remaining. However, three minutes later, Roberson's crew had a 90-78 bulge and it was all over for practical purposes.

Bryan's 39 was a high for Gamecock this year and Wigleys 29 adds up for a backcourt total of 68 points. David Mull pulled off 15 rebounds and scored 13 points to place Jax under the boards while others scoring for Jacksonville were Jerry James, three; David Robinson, five; and Jeff Angel, five. This first win gave the Gamecocks a berth in the semi-final round of the tourney opposite St. Bernard, semi-final victory 14 pt.

On Friday night Jacksonville barged into the finals of the tournament with a 98-91 decision over the Saints of St. Bernard.

It was a seesaw battle for most of the night with the Gamecocks falling behind in the early minutes but moving ahead to 47-45 at half-time.

Jacksonville maintained a rigid second-half domination behind good ball handling and Danny Bryan's 25 points barrage. Frankie Cleveland dumped in 20 points for the losers.

Finals

A battered, physically ailing Gamecock squad had the heart but not the gun to add

the 1970 Alabama Collegiate Tournament championship to its already won league title.

Livingston State, the conference's pre-season favorite that finished a distant third during the season, won a 85-80 contest in the finals but not before the Jaxmen stoped a few hundred hearts.

Behind by 14 in the opening minutes of the second half, Tom Roberson's determined Gamecocks stormed to within two points of the lead with 40 seconds left in the game.

Tommy Bowen, a 6-3 junior substitute, went from goat to hero in the span of 11 seconds.

A limping Wayne Wigley, playing on a lot of guts and no legs, had shot JSU to within two points of a tie with 40 seconds left.

With 31 seconds to go, Wigley fouled Bowen in an effort to steal the ball. With one - and - one opportunity and a sure win with a hit, Bowen missed his initial shot.

Big David Mull came down with the rebound for Jacksonville.

Hustling down the floor in a race with 0:27 left, Jeff Angel passed to Wigley 15 feet out and just to the left of the circle.

Wigley jumped and fired, but missed seeing an also leaping, lunging Bowen coming in from the side.

Bowen's leap was just enough to block Wigley's shot away and into the hands of Larry Cantrell, another key factor in this championship for Livingston.

Wasting no time, Wigley grabbed Cantrell in a deliberate foul with 17 seconds left.

Cantrell, who had already hit two in the final minutes, stepped to the foul line and hit both. The championship had been lost to the Tigers of Livingston.

It was a breath-taking contest--in the first 13 minutes the lead swapped hands nine times, and was tied on seven occasions.

Mull led the Gamecocks with 21 while Wigley was right behind with 20. Others scoring for Jax were Jerry James, 15; Danny Bryan and Jeff Angel, nine each; Robinson six; and Bobby Terrell, one.



Shown above are four of the new Karate participants. They are Eugene Henderson, black belt and instructor; Ronald Tracy, green belt; Jimmy Roden, blue belt; and Larry Daniel, blue belt. These and others meet at the school gym 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Baseballers Ready To Go

Jacksonville State's baseball team is a potential powerhouse in the ACC this year. With only five returning lettermen from last year's squad and a fine crop of recruits, the Gamecocks look to have an outstanding season. The returning lettermen are: Broughton Rogers, Eddie Isbell, Jimmy Pirkle, Craig Edge, and John Travis.

There have been some significant changes since last season. For one, we find a new coach in Rudy Abbott who has replaced the retired Coach Ray Wedge - worth. Coach Abbott is an enthusiastic, former professional baseball player.

Another feature will be the adoption of bat girls -- that's right -- girl bat boys. This addition should aid in keeping morale high on the ball diamond.

The team will also be decked out in new uniforms that are quite stylish. With their red turtlenecks and white cleets for footwear, they will certainly have the new look in baseball.

The team has also acquired a pitching machine for batting practice purposes and dugouts have finally been constructed.

The Gamecocks have been practicing since Feb. 2, and have recently won practice games against Birmingham Southern and the University of Chattanooga. Jacksonville has a 28 game schedule with the opening game on the road against (See BASEBALL, Page 7)

IM News

It's tournament time in the Intramural Basketball program. The tournament has already run through the quarter - final matches at press-time, with the finals being on Thursday, March 5 and the championship game on Monday, March 9.

The top two teams in each league were selected for the tournament. The top two teams and their seasons record are as follows: Red League- the Combinations went undefeated, with a 6-0 record, and Delta Chi was 5-1; Gold League- Easy Riders 4-0 and The Herd 4-1; Gray League - Trotters 5-1, Jets 5-1, and BSU 5-1; Green League- Creekmen compiled a 6 -0 record and NG Raiders went 5-0; in the Blue League the Cougars were tops with a 6-0 mark followed by WE Mop Co at 5-1; Orange League- Mustangs were untouched with a 6-0 mark and the Plainsmen went 5-1.

In first round tournament action WE Mop Co. whipped the Easy Riders 48-43 with Rogers bagging 16 for the winners; the Trotters eliminated N. G. Raiders 61-53 with Gillespie hitting for 20 for the trotters; the Creekmen crushed The Herd 76-45 with Harris and Horton pumping in 22 and 21 respectively for the winners; the Plainsmen beat BSU 59-40 as Johnson netted 18 for the winners; and Delta Chi clipped the Jets 56-45 as Ludecke got 16 points for Delta Chi.

Quarter-final action produced some very close contests. The Combinations got by WE Mop Co. 60-51; the Mustangs outscored the (See IM, Page 7)

Karate Class

The word Karate (pronounced 'kah-rah-teh') is a combination of two Japanese symbols; "kara," meaning empty and "te," meaning hand. The art, however, is not Japanese in origin as might be concluded from the name. This sport was introduced to Japan by Master Gichin Funakoshi, on Okinawa, in the early 1900's.

The history of this martial art has been traced through China to India, and there is reason to believe that a crude form of it was known and practiced by the ancient Egyptians. (Those interested in historical data may consult KARATE'S HISTORY AND TRADITIONS by Bruce H. Haines).

Basically the continued development of Karate on Okinawa was a direct result of the Japanese conquerors of the 19th century not allowing the people of the island to carry weapons, thereby forcing them to devise and master this weaponless means of self-defense.

Present day karate involves techniques of body movement performed with maximum power, speed, accuracy and balance. The above are the "essential four" the karate trainee must consistently strive to develop through practice to the point where he converts his entire potential into actual ability.

Coordination and conditioned responses are among the most important elements of karate techniques. Karate techniques look easy but are hard to learn.

Most Westerners misunderstand the term karate

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With The Greeks



By Kaye & Faye Thompson

Phi Mu is proud of Carol Sedlacek who was chosen Miss Mimosa, and Ceil Jenkins, who was chosen first alternate. Carol was sponsored by Delta Chi and Ceil by Phi Mu.

Phi Mu's new pledges are Pat Amos, Debbie Gilbreath, Lynn Harris, Linda Houston, Linda Laemons, Barbara Lane, Kay Pearson, Linda Rodgers, Marcia Tubbs, and Sandra Tyson.

March 20 will be a big weekend for Phi Mu's. They will be initiated then.

The brothers of Delta Chi would like to congratulate Carol Sedlacek on being selected as Miss Mimosa. We were privileged to have Carol as our candidate this year.

The spring semester has provided Delta Chi with a good rush, and we now have 22 new pledges. Pledge Class officers are: Ric Stampleton, president; Steve Stuman, vice president; Jeff Frazier, secretary; and Forrest Robinson, treasurer.

Delta Chi's are proud of brother David Kinsaul who was voted Mr. Friendly at JSU; also pledge Rusty Russell, freshman class favorite, Patsy Moore, Linda Lamb, and Jan Warren, members of Chi Delphia were chosen as freshman, sophomore and senior class favorites, respectively. Jan Warren is also Miss Jax State.

For the second year in a row the Delta Chi basketball team is entering the play offs defending the Intramural Championship this week.

Phi Chi's name has now been changed to Pi Chi.

Pi Chi had pledge week last week. All their pledges wore coats and ties and carried their paddles with them all week. March 10 is their big initiation day.

Pi Chi's enjoyed a pledge active softball game last week ending with a party where everyone dressed as his favorite cartoon character.

ZTA would like to congratulate their new officers: President, Joan Fatherloss; vice president, Diane Dill, corresponding secretary, Carole Payne; recording secretary, Em Miller; treasurer, Linda McKinney; assistant treasurer, Martha Steele; ritual, Katie Troncale; and historian, Diane Hochholzer.

The Zeta's were pleased to have with them last week an international Zeta Tau Alpha field secretary, Marty Sik, who assisted in officers' training.

ZTA would like to extend sincere congratulations to Alpha Tau Omega's new initiates.

Right now the Zetas are busy planning Zeta Week which will be climaxed with initiation and a banquet which will be held at the Old Mill in Cedartown, Ga.

Alpha Xi Deltas enjoyed a Coke party with Omega Kappa recently at the OK house.

Alpha Xi actives had a surprise party last Thursday for the pledges.

Fuzzies are busy planning their third annual Rose Cotillion. The formal, which will be on May 2, will take place at the Reich Hotel in Gadsden. A breakfast at the AZD house for the members and dates will climax the evening. Then the fuzzies will spend the night at their house.

Alpha Xi's at JSU will host the annual State Day celebration of AZD's national founding on April 18. Mrs. William Nash, member of National Council, will be the featured speaker at the event which will be attended by all fuzzies in Alabama.

A formal banquet and dance at the Downtowner in Anniston climaxed a week of ATO initiation on Saturday, Feb. 28.

Tau's and their dates enjoyed delightful cuisine followed by a champagne toast and speech by ATO Whit Whitman, a prominent Sylacauga banker.

The evening was capped by a dance with music furnished by the Tics of Huntsville. The weekend was completed with Alpha Tau Omega's attending church services Sunday at the Presbyterian Church and open house at the ATO house in the afternoon.

Awards were presented to Tom Eames, Russell Greenhalgh, David Thomas, Kent Anderson, and two Anniston physicians for outstanding services to ATO.

Omega Kappa was privileged to have as its guests last weekend representatives from the Kappa Alpha chapter at Auburn. The KA's were impressed with the present facilities and proposed expansion of the Jax State campus. The OK's were honored to serve as host to the Alpha Xi's



These two Jax State co-eds, Donna Whitman (left) of Oxford and Beth Crockett of Bynum remind alumni, faculty and friends of Jacksonville State University that the annual AEA Breakfast is coming up March 13 in the Crystal Room of the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham. Tickets are on sale all this week at the JSU Alumni and public relations offices and will be available next week at the Tutwiler Hotel.

Baseball

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Shorter College on March 16. The first home game will be March 19 against Shorter College and all are invited and urged to come and support the Gamecocks.

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Trotters by a 64-56 margin; Delta Chi slipped by the Cougars in a close one by 54-50; and the Creekmen also got into the finals by way of a forfeit by the Plainsmen.

The finals are scheduled to be held Monday night with the consolation game at 6:30 and the championship game at 8:00.

Karate

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and the art it represents. This lack of understanding is due in part to cultural differences but is promoted by unscrupulous advertisements claiming to make the purchaser an "invincible karate master" and by demonstrations involving only breaking techniques.

The karate enthusiasts must register their hands as dangerous weapons is a popular belief in the United States. This is nothing more than a modern myth without any factual basis. Myths about karate seem to be rather common while documented information is less well known by the majority of the population.

Karate is not a shallow art. Much more is involved than simply learning physical techniques.

with a very enjoyable Coke party two weeks ago.

Omega Kappas also enjoyed an exciting rush party, with the Mill providing the entertainment. Rush is continuing with the hopes that it will be the most successful ever.

Food

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10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

The closing of one cafeteria each week-end was proposed for two reasons. (1) Many students, in both cafeterias, have indicated they would like to eat in the other cafeteria occasionally, and (2) it will permit a savings on labor cost. A notice will be posted in each Dining Hall on Thursdays and Fridays indicating the cafeteria to be open that week-end. If for reasons it is believed that there will be a large number of students on campus on a given week-end, then both cafeterias will be open on such week-ends.

Another thing discussed at the meeting was the possibility of milk and cereals at Continental Breakfast on week-ends. It was felt that this could be done only if the regular breakfast be discontinued on week-ends, permitting a saving on labor and utilities that could have been used to off-set the additional milk cost. It was decided best to continue the regular breakfast.

Book Exchange Notice

Students who placed books with the SGA book exchange should come by and pick up their books or money. The exchange will be open Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 25 and 26. Hours will be: Wednesday, 8 - 10:30 and 3:30 - 4:30; Thursday, 8 - 9 and 1:30 - 4.

SARUE

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equal consideration under the present system of judging by all whites.

8. BLACKS IN PUBLICATIONS SENT TO PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS. If blacks are here, why don't you show them.

9. NO DIXIE AND CONFEDERATE FLAG ON THE PART OF THE SCHOOL ON SUCH A LARGE SCALE. Before blacks were here, there was no one to consider in the display of these southern historical factors. Now things are different and everything is due some kind of change. These are very offensive to blacks.

10. SARUE TO CHOOSE ITS FACULTY ADVISOR. It is very hard to choose a faculty member with tenure and no other interest. The present rule discriminates against black faculty members and new, young faculty members."

Leroy Williams, spokesman for SARUE and the Black students on campus, when interviewed, said that he had little to add, indicating that the list of suggestions was inclusive and self explanatory. It received a very cool reception from the administration, according to Williams, and the group has heard nothing one way or the other since they presented these suggestions. Williams pointed out that these were suggestions, in no way intended to pose any sort of threat. He stated that SARUE members and black students had tried all the more conventional channels before presenting this list to Dr. Cole.

Portfolio:

Military Ball Queen Candidates



Diane Hochholzer



Becky Scott



Sue Reaves



Diann Galin



Donna Whitman



Nina Polk



Stephanie Pennebaker



Sherrill Bailey



Charlyne Henry



Lynn Harris



Sara Ann Love



Barbara Starnes



Karen McDonald



Diane Weaver



Jennifer Wiley



Jeannie Potts



Dianne Dill



Diane Woodall



Jeannie Bailey



Linda Rice