Students plan new building

Dr. George E. Bagley, Executive Secretary of the Alabama Baptist State Convention, visited the campus Thursday, March 23. The invitation for the visit had been extended at an earlier meeting of four local BSU members with the head of the 100,000 member Baptist organization. The four students: Paul Junkins, Jimmy Nicholas, Fern Smith, and Janie Stevens, accompanied by Mr. David Moon, met with Dr. Bagley in Montgomery on March 3, concerning a possible new BSU Center for the Jacksonville campus.

Last Thursday, Dr. Bagley saw first-hand the campus situation and looked at several prospective sites for the future center. He was much impressed with the growth of the BSU on campus and the present needs for more space and larger facilities with which to operate. He was extremely surprised at the present condition of the building, the "Miracle," which is the only means of transportation to church for many campus Baptist Students.

Prospects for obtaining property in the very near future appear excellent. The immediate future plans of the building project are to be assured the group of his concern for the situation and his desire to see the local BSU continue to grow.

Other interested individuals meeting at the luncheon included Rev. John Norman, Pastor Advisor, Leonard Roten, BSU Director, Coach Tom Roberson, Dean Jackson and Mr., and Mrs. David Moon.

Newly elected officers for the local BSU group include Fern Smith, the first woman-president of the Jacksonville BSU; Paul Junkins, vice president; Janice Stone, secretary; Janie Stevens, social chairman; and Ray White, treasurer. The local officers have pledged their all-out support to the drive for the enthusiastic participation by every Baptist student on campus in the building project.

Cheerleader tryouts slated

Tryouts for next semester's cheerleaders are upcoming this semester. The requirements to be eligible to tryout are: you must have a 1.0 average, you must be on no type of probation, and you must be a member of the Baptist Student Union.
University receives grant to conduct summer institute

The University has received a $15,000 federal grant to conduct a short-term summer institute to enhance the skills of college and university personnel in the use of instructional materials.

One representative of the 30 institutions of higher education in Northeast Alabama will be invited to attend the summer session, which begins on July 31 and is completed on August 18.

The course may be credited as non-credit for those attending.

The grant will pay the tuition for those selected, plus providing a weekly stipend.

The announcement of the grant was made by Paul Bagley, director of the Concert Association. Parkers will be selected to be cheerleaders.

Frank Guerrera featured artist of Concert Association

Frank Guerrera, versatile baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will be presented by the Jacksonville Concert Association as its final offering for the current season in April.

Guerrera, who frequently sings at the Metropolitan during the past 11 years, also is a regular guest of the San Francisco Opera Company. Concert tours have taken him across America many times as well as to Puerto Rico, Mexico, New Orleans and Philadelphia opera companies.

Concert tours have taken him across America many times and to Puerto Rico, Mexico, South America and Canada. Radio and TV audiences know him through such shows as Omnibus and Voice of Firestone. His recordings for Columbia, RCA Victor and the Metropolitan Opera are among his many achievements.

The Metropolitan Opera's March season began with a performance of the Alceste of Rossini, which was sung by Maestro Toscanini to a standing ovation.

Guerrera was awarded a scholarship to the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where he studied with Richard Bonelli and Madame Euphemia Gregory. His recording of Mozart's Don Giovanni, which was issued by the Metropolitan Opera, was sung by Maestro Toscanini to a standing ovation.

Guerrera has sung in almost every major city in the world and is scheduled to perform in Milan for the 10th time.

The Metropolitan Opera is fortunate to have him as its conductor and a member of its permanent staff. Guerrera's recent performances have included roles in Verdi's Nabucco and Don Giovanni, as well as in the world premieres of Peter Grimes and the Barber of Seville.

Notice

Any men students who are interested in participating in the weekly meetings of Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, or Delta Chi please contact Dr. Wright in the SJB as soon as possible.

Invitation is extended

The SGA would like to extend an invitation to all candidates for those interested in expressing themselves in our pages.

American students are invited after having submitted complete autobiographical data and having a personal interview.

There are 40 students in the International House Program at Jacksonville State University. Twenty-four are American students and 16 are from countries around the world.

American students are selected by the director after having submitted complete autobiographical data and having a personal interview. Consideration is given to the following factors: where the student lives, what his major and minor subjects are, previous experience in various school, community, civic, and church activities, and willingness to take time to interpret the International House Program to guests who visit.
**Letter from the Editor**

Reaction to the new name of the newspaper, the **CHANTICLEER**, is a mixture of complaint and complaint. We thank those who voiced their opinion, but it was toward those who complained that we direct the following remarks.

Before we assumed the editorship, the CCL—CHANTICLEER, to be exact—prizes no one who could suggest an original suitable name for our paper. This institution has been a university since its inception. Once it has been renamed as such—Jacksonville State University—this fact becomes obvious. The University newspaper reappeared as "Colonnade." Only one student submitted suggestions. Benny, Charley, and Reginald were regretfully almost violently discontented with the idea. The CHANTICLEER (CHANTICLEER) was the only one who had enough interest to stop and think about these matters were carefully considered, only to find that most of them are already in use at other institutions. Four or five students also made suggestions, but their ideas were suggestions, suggestions which were, in the main, mere suggestions. A letter from Benny Character's in the last issue's issue of the "Lake University" was received by the editor with the reasons for their unsuitability.

We apologize to Richard Sheetz for the edits."

The fact is, we were not sure if it would be "easy-going" Joe's undoing. He found that college students are expected to be mature. He was quoted as saying, "I don't think that most of my fellow students were serious about their education, and therefore, I found that he did not have very much faith in the day's". By this time, it was too late, and the day's was gone.

As a result, Joe decided that he must go to college. The idea of getting a degree was attractive. He considered the possibility of going to college and decided that he might as well go to college. After submitting his application for admission to a college in the country, he was accepted at a school that boasted of a student body of 1500. Though this school was small, its academic standards were high. An assistant professor, who has been known to prove to be "easy-going" Joe's undoing. He found that college students are expected to be mature. He was quoted as saying, "I don't think that most of my fellow students were serious about their education, and therefore, I found that he did not have very much faith in the day's". By this time, it was too late, and the day's was gone.

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SUCCEED FINDINGS
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Contrary to popular opinion, suicide is not always prevented by visible grief or despondency. Persons working at suicide prevention centers have discovered that attempts by patients to take their own lives frequently are preceded by "rambling depression," a covering-up of inner fears of futility with an air of good humor.

"Once the suicide has made up his mind to take his life, he may suddenly seem relaxed, even happy and relieved, because he has decided a way out of his agony," according to Dr. Robert E. Liffman of the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center.

We point out the good humor with which the administration has suffered the peak publicity of the "Unmarked Marker" in front of BBf Grave. The market remains unaltered because of an unavoidable delay in the shipment of materials needed to complete construction.

The CHANCELEER will come out again next Monday before resuming the normal bi-weekly schedule.

David Cory, Editor

Unquotable Quotes

Q: "What do you think about LSD?"
A: "Oh, I don't know. I think he's a pretty good president."

Q: "What do you think of the new name for the newspaper?"
A: "What was the old name?"

Q: "What do you think about free love?"
A: "Well, my pappy always said that you get what you pay for."

Q: "What do you think about the marker in front of BBf Grave?"
A: "They ought to do something with it."

I.H. House


dehatency in English, All foreign students are on partial full scholar- ship. All are en- rolled as regular students and receive a minimum of 12 semester hours credit. As a part of the requirement, each foreign stu- dent is expected to be available about ten hours per week for meetings, presentations, and work for various organizations, etc. Various agencies and organizations are called upon to assist in secur- ing qualified applicants and in checking recommenda- tions. These in- clude the Institute of International Education, Rotary Clubs of many countries, cultural affairs officers of our American Embas- sies and former stu- dents of the International House Program.

The first step for any student in preparing himself for becoming a part of the International House Program is to send his application to the office of the director of the program.

Him

Expectations

Application

No barriers, no ambling buttresses can

out the affection I know,

ere in despair, born out of pain

man of Wisdom,

shut out the affection I know,

A beauty ineffable,

A love beyond all

A giant towering among men,

Taller than the sky

By a man of Wisdom,

A beauty ineffable,

A love beyond all

A giant towering among men,

Taller than the sky

Bigger even than grace.

GARY REDWINE

Him

Glenda and Linda Gresham, or is it Linda and Glenda? Same watches, rings dresses, the only difference is the hair style, but which one goes which hair style? Glenda and Linda are juniors from Piedmont and they are both majoring in history, both with minors in Political Science and Spanish.
Around Jacksonville

The caves of Newsome Sinks

By: KENNETH KIFER

During the break between semesters, five boys - Steve Spencor, Ray Busler, Frank Beverley, Alvis Tidwell, and I - arrived at the south end of Newsome Sinks, 30 miles below Huntsville. The Sinks form a valley over three miles long, between half a mile wide, and 20 one mile wide, and 250 feet deep. They were created by the underground solution of lime stone and the collapse of the weakened sandstone above. At present some 41 caves, with eight miles of passageways and crawlways have been explored. Four of the caves are over a mile long.

We had driven there from Jacksonville to explore the caves, but our first interest was to find one to sleep in, out of the cold weather. We split up to look for one of the larger ones in the area, Hughes Cave, and soon Steve and Alvis were yelling that they found it. While the others checked out a smaller cave, Alvis and I slid down a slope and under an overhang into the 60 degree warmth of the cave. When we finally managed to light our lamp, we found ourselves at one end of a long passageway, 30 feet high and 60 feet wide.

Next everyone began moving equipment into the cave and setting up camp. After eating, we pushed on to the end of the cave where, after climbing down through breakdown, Fred and I crawled up one tight crawlway and I followed some meander caves that led deeper and deeper. But the others had turned back and so we all returned to camp and went to sleep.


Book Review

The Tolkien books

by: VIRGINIA OVERTON

There are two books which have been sweeping the world with overwhelming popularity. These books are known as the Tolkien books. The two of them run in a kind of pattern. The first is entitled "The Hobbit". In this book, the story only starts. It is continued in the next volume, thus ending in the second volume entitled "The Return of the King". The story then goes on.

Hobbits were invented by a man named Professor J. R. R. Tolkien. He pictured them as being very small, with furry feet and a love for peace, quite, and good things to eat. The hobbits all lived in an imaginary glen called Shire. Of course there were also dwarves, elves, and fairies in Shire, but these were the lesser in Shire. If you see, were the RESPECTABLE folk. It was forbidden for hobbits to be adventurous. The very thought of an adventure sent any halfling to his hiding for at least a month - that is, most hobbits. There was one hobbit who always seemed to find adventures, whether he wanted them or not. This hobbit's name was Bilbo Baggin's.

In the story, Bilbo goes along with thirteen dwarves and a wizard named Gandalf to help recover a treasure house by a dragon. The story opens some sixty years after the events in "The Hobbit". During this interval in time, Bilbo has been in Rivendell with elves, the ring, which carries evil, has been passed from Bilbo to his nephew Frodo. The second book tells of an attempt of Frodo the Hobbit, Gandalf, and a company of Elves, Dwarves, and Men to destroy the power of the Dark Lord by taking the ring to the volcano where it was made. The volcano is in the heart of Mordor, the land of the enemy. The book ends with the cosmic War of the Rings, in which the forces of good and evil have a battle. The forces of good triumph and the ring is destroyed.

The writer of these books is as different as his writings. At the age of nine, Tolkien invented his own language, but his mother disapproved. At Oxford he studied philology, especially Anglo-Saxon and Scandinavian, and became interested in the technical side (etymology, phonology, semantics and the rest) as well as aesthetics (beauty and form) of languages. He has invented such languages as Elvish, for Quenya, Sindarin, Gray Elves and other tongues of Middle Earth. The book ends with the triumph and the ring is destroyed.

She'll just build her own...

It's almost hot enough for swimming in Alabama and pretty Carolyn Bates of Arab and Jacksonville State University wants to be sure she has a pool available for the upcoming hot weather. There is no safer way than to build your own pool. The pool belongs to someone else, but as Carolyn exclaims, "If I help build it, maybe they will let me come over for a dip this summer." A sophomore, majoring in medical technology, the blonde, hazel-eyed young lady is the "Gem Of The Hills" at JSU.

Spotlight JSU

Culture on the Campus

By: GAIL BAKER

In the last issue we discussed briefly three prerequisites to student pursuit of culture: intelligence, opportunity, and motivation. Since students are anxious to learn, who come to college only to get a degree - they regard education as a tool with which to make money, nothing more. These students look for cues to what is the accepted...
At first glance, these books would seem to be merely a series of children's stories. But as you read these books, they become apparent that they are more than an enchanting collection of bedtime stories. The characters in the books come to symbolize kinds of people who are content with life as it is, those who are afraid to change their comfortable life for fear they will upset their lukewarm situation. The dwarves represent those people in our society who are willing to risk a little for the sake of making life a little better. Gandalf seems to represent a cross between a universal temper and a lifelong friend. Bilbo, himself, is an example of what all the lukewarm conservative populations of the world could do if they just had the initiative.

The Tolkien books are truly delightful light reading and are enjoyable. I think, to all ages.

In the story, Bilbo goes along with a group of dwarves and a wizard named Gandalf to help recover a treasure stolen by dragons. The adventure is told by one of the dwarves and is from a weak spot in the ceiling, 60 feet above the floor. This steam also disappears, and the passage continues up a steep clay bank to a large room much like the one in Hughes.

We unpacked and ate, and then followed the long passage until it became almost perfectly flat. There we found a "river" of water, started by the gradual precipitation of calcite by slowly trickling water. The passage split and we followed one route until it ended in a mud wall, and then turned back and followed the other until it did the same. There we found little hills and stalagmites and some rime-}

...time for Marshall Dilton...

...I ought to book her for attempting to incite a riot...

...gotta hurry and get that VW before the period is over...

...let 'em make just one false move...

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF SAM KETCHUM
Jacksonville State University
running attack in fine hands

JSU coach, Jim Ble- 
vins, has plenty of pro- 
blems this spring in 
trying to mold a winning 
football team, but finding 
running backs is not one 
of them. This has not al- 
ways been the situation at 
Jacksonville State, as 
statistics bear out plain- 
lly for other JSU sea- 
sons.

Chief reasons for Ble- 
vins's bright outlook when 
asked about his running 
backs are Bubba Long, 
Eddie Bryant, and Don 
Gables. "We boast "the best 
years at fullback," has so- 
nomores this fall. Ant, 
Robert Kelly, Mike 
ollah in the backfield, has 
gained 391 yards at 
Tarrant, can be as good 
as anyone around. Jim 
Gaines looked the best 
Little is a 195-pounder 
that is likely to hit the 
court this year.

Logan Hall enters action

Beware, all you other 
dora. A floor of monsters is about to ap- 
ppear. Logan Hall, ex- 
specially the east first 
floor, is once again 
coming into the rigors of intramural action, 
the time armed with bat 
and glove. Yes, friends, 
Logan A-Go - Go, that 
All - American center, 
and ogomia, will again prove their 
superiority in fun and games. 
Softball is what it is all 
about, and from the look 
one gathers from all the 
other dorms, they had 
better sign up for reme- 
dial little league the 
players? Who could ask 
for better? Among the 
JSU's strongest players, he 
will have to shoulder some of the load 
off the backfield this year. 

Intramural scouting report: Logan's Heroes

Intramural softball, let 
your heart be troubled, 
pride, and you can ex- 
cpt to win some 
softball games.

But wait! Another 
team is organizing at 
JSU. They call them 
JSU's Heroes. Lost 
their opening game last 
week, but emerged as 
second in the eight 
division of Track Coach 
Irving McFarland, last 
week in special inter- 
views. This will be the 
second meet of the sea- 
on, and was also 
the first of a series 
back in the Space City 
Classic. Other returning 
backs include Glenn 
Spartan, Terry Harris, 
Robert Keal, 
and Don Austin. 

Also, two new faces 
were added to the 
coaching staff this spring. 
Really, Terry Owen, former star at 
JSU and presently a star 
with San Diego Charg- 
er in the NFL, adds no introduction. 

Frank Mcclellan, 
former University 
Alabama star, and cur- 
rently playing for the 
Atlanta Falcons, is help- 
ing assist Coach Blevins 
and his staff.

Practice concludes on 
April 29 with the annual 
track meet.
Long, the "best" freshman halfback in the nation, was back this year after anyone around Alabama would dispute the talent of Long's class.

As a freshman last year, Long broke the JSU record for the most points and most touchdowns and proved his worth and cracked the mark for the most pass- ing yards that year.

Long tallied 14 touchowns, getting 84 points, and another 27 points against Delta State to crack the records.

The Longs, coming from Oneonta, gained 568 net yards rushing last year to go along with the 34 passes caught for 540 yards, giving him a total of 1,108 yards, both highs for Jax.

Long's sophomore campaign might really be something for JSU fans to watch, as he now enjoys a bit of a rest along the way, Gains and Byr- ant are ready to step in and take over.

Gains, a 180-pound running back, will remember the Loaf- ing with A-Go-Go of the Loaf.

IM softball opens season

The 1967 softball season will soon get under- way and Coach Steven- son has recruited the services of Ralph "San- dy" Walker, to toss out the first pitch. Last sum- mer the intramural crown was won by the Go- Headers, who defeated the Ridgerunners 6-5 for the title.

The favorite teams at this printing seem to be the Has Beens and the Logan A-Go-Go, faculty entries, and the faculty entries from their basket- ball success. Students will have to try for two titles in one season. Their pitcher will be Most Valued Player with his famous "Clay Ball" have fooled many hitters this year.

The regular members, new faculty members Wallace J. Smith, and Bobby Letson give the Has Beens a balanced at- tack. This year's softball campaigns qualify because it is rumored they are doing their prac- tice teaching.

Another article on this paper was the scouting report of the Logan A-Go-Go.

reports: Logan's Heroes

Intramural softball, the nation's most popular game, because Logan's Heroes is always full of excitement. In fact, these great men were the founders of ath- letics and one of the first "heroes" in the IM program. They have entries in both the 3-point and 5-point leagues.

At 3:30 fans will be able to witness the Logan A-Go-Go, who consider themselves All- Stars. Their main word for the rest of the league is to sign up for the "All-Stars" Little League. They are managed by Pete Smith, Tommy Maxwell, Coach Maxwell, commenting just af- ter a practice held in front of Zima's Cafeteria, said, "The infield is looking sharp and after a few more practices, I believe the outfield will shape up." Pitching is our major difficulty, but if we are able to sign a few more holdouts the team will be well balanced.

So far, signing has been the only major problem the team has faced. Manager Jimmy Sparks tried for 3 minutes, 7 3/4 seconds before a man known as "Mr. Hot Corner," a "Logan A-Go-Go." But, he failed. Louig Gaudet with A-Go-Go. The team signed for the unbelievable huge sum of one dollar.

Auburn Hope, the feared veteran of the Loafers last summer, signed to play with A-Go-Go, and so did Manager Sparks and asked for the sub- stitute.

Earl Lawrence signed Hope to a contract and an undisclosed bonus, believed to be an anti- snakebath drug.

The teams of Logan are ready to meet the rest of the league with pride, and you can expect to see some softball games.

Don't miss it! Another team is organizing at Logan. They call themselves the "All-Stars." They are not practically as good as the others, but they have a new developing pattern this season, so they promise a good time.

Whether you are a Creek, a Trojan, American, or any other fan, you will enjoy watching the Logan A-Go-Go. So- come out and support your team. Ask your friends to come, be prepared to have a good time.

editor's note: Next issue, the Has Beens and the Zigzaggo Cougars will be spotlighted-

Jimmy Sparks transfer to Robert Mar- ham for the starving assi- gnation. Marham is a 10-pound speed merchant and a quick minder. Second and third base, Vic Sims, Buck Arkes, Lou Botta, and Don Sullivan in the outfield. These are the stars of the Logan A-Go-Go, and carry on.

Help Logan, carry on!

Lou's net news

Hard work was the or- der of the day this past week for the Jackson- ville State tennis team, as they prepared for a heavy schedule of work in the next two weeks. With two matches already completed the netters have two more matches this week, April 4, at Florence and April 5, at home against Athens, and three in the following week.

Trying to forget the terrible sailing of the Jacksonville State Gamecocks ran its rec- ord to 5-1, after beating the Livingston State Tigers, 5-1, on March 28. Jeff Campbell, completely cooled the Jax basa, allowing only three hits. The Tiger attack was spaced by Billy Pope's towering homerun over the right center field fence. In the fourth the Tigers scored four runs against MacTaggart, last week due to a torn ligament in his arm, MacTaggart, who scored the Game- cocks' only point against the Alabama College Falc- ons, used this period of rest, to work with the other team members on some of their errors.

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Train Musical Ear

Anyone who has hearing, or ear music.

The key to reviving a music is the ability to produce music. Admire Mildred Alexander, opera- tor and educational consultant for the Memorial School for the Deaf, as she learns to play a simple musical inst- rument like a banjo or guitar and find you yourself distinguishing tunes, and their promise.

Graduate students, a wider outlook. Finally, cultural events of the highest possible quality should be offered in great numbers, with more publicity available to create a feeling among the students that there is more going on than can take place in the buildings. After all, no one likes to believe they are left out of a good-time.