Improvements to occur in fiscal year 1983

Three million dollars will be spent to renovate and expand campus buildings and a number of improvements will occur in academic programs and employee benefits according to President Theron Montgomery.

During his annual address to faculty and staff Montgomery said major developments will include inception of an Applied Technology Degree, better insurance benefits for faculty, continued improvements in the area of the computer science department, and 5 percent raises for faculty and staff.

In the use of three million dollar capital outlay from the Public School Building Commission plans include expansion of Merrill Hall, renovation of Ayers Hall, and necessary roof repairs of buildings campus wide.

Efforts are being made between technical colleges in this area and Jacksonville State University in an "upward swing of hands toward specific technological development demanded by current trends." The University has applied for permission to offer a Bachelor's Degree in Applied Technology.

In the new contract, insurance benefits for the faculty have doubled. The president has also recommended to the Board of Trustees that an across the board raise of 5 percent be budgeted for faculty and staff.

Additional points of improvement noted include:

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Senator elections scheduled

SGA Senators will be elected September 16. These include class senators, commuter senators, and senators at large for the general election. Dormitory senators will be elected at individual dorm meetings as announced in each dorm respectively.

Nominations for class favorites, class beauties, Mr. and Miss Jacksonville State, and Mr. and Miss Friendly are scheduled as follows: Seniors - 5:30 p.m.; Juniors - 4:00 p.m.; Sophomores - 6:30 p.m.; Freshmen - 7:00.

Elections for these positions will be held October 4 with necessary run offs scheduled for October 6.

All nominees must fill out an application form available in the SGA Office at the time of nomination to qualify to be on the ballot.

SGA schedules concerts

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Bookstore makes changes

By SUSAN MARTIN

The Campus Bookstore, now located in the Theron Montgomery Building, had its official opening ceremony on Wednesday, August 25.

"We feel that the new location is a much more convenient one," said Gary Smith, manager of the Campus Bookstore. "We have a bigger parking lot, plus Hardee's is now next door. This floor has become a hub of activity for the students." Also, for the convenience of the customers, there are now three regular check-out registers, and a special check-out for grant and scholarship

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Southerners' initiation is a sure sign that fall semester is here again. For more signs of fall, see pages 8 and 9.
A message from Dr. Stone...

BY SUSIE IRWIN

"A college education is the best calling card in the world," said President Emeritus Dr. Ernest Stone.

According to Dr. Stone, unemployment among high school graduates is more than five times that of college graduates. With a college degree, a person is more capable of competing in the job market, Dr. Stone said.

Although college enrollment has been decreasing in the 1980's, Dr. Stone said that by the early 1990's colleges all over the country will experience a steady climb in enrollment.

A major concern of both present and future college students is financial aid. Dr. Stone stated that he does not believe lack of financial aid will be a problem at JSU. He commended the capable handling of scholarship and loan funds by the University and said that JSU will continue to provide adequate financial aid to students who need help in order to complete their college education.

"JSU is no longer considered a teacher's college," Dr. Stone said, "the college of education is only one of the nine colleges we have on campus."

The faculty of today, Dr. Stone said, has a "much broader base" than the teachers he was instructed by when he was a student in the 1950's. In his college days, the teachers were "academically able" but in today's colleges and universities, the teachers are more "culturally able" and can provide not only academic instruction but experience and knowledge.

Dr. Stone said that Montgomery's expansion of the computer science area was wisely done. In the next few years, he believes the colleges of music and fine arts, education, as well as math and science, will be growing and expanding due to more interest in those areas.

In deciding an area to study, Dr. Stone advises students to consult the Career Development Center on campus. The center has information concerning the number and types of jobs available in all areas. According to Dr. Stone, the student should decide in which area he or she is most interested and try to correlate that area to the area in which most jobs in the job market are available.

Whatever field or profession a student decides to pursue, Dr. Stone said that the student should "try to do his very best possible" in that area.

Looking ahead to JSU's 200th celebration, Dr. Stone said the University will be offering most of the post high school vocational needs in northeast Alabama and estimates there will be some 30,000 to 40,000 students attending.

Dr. Stone finds life after being president of JSU for ten years "a rewarding experience" and said he has a "deep and abiding love for this campus and for all of the students who have ever graduated fromJSU." In Dr. Stone's words, "a special bond" exists between himself and the students because he was once a student at JSU himself.

As the first college graduate in his hometown of Kilpatrick, Alabama, Dr. Stone became principal of the elementary school at the age of 20, after having graduated from Jacksonville Teachers College.

In junior high school, Dr. Stone dreamed of being a railway mail clerk but was later influenced by the principal of his high school and decided to go into education.

Having been on the Jacksonville campus for over 50 years, Dr. Stone is a type of "resource person" for those who are researching information about the University for the centennial celebration. He now holds the position of President Emeritus and does a great deal of public relations work for JSU including visiting high schools all over Alabama and Georgia.

Jerry Cole and Dr. Stone are presently compiling a list of the University's 100 outstanding athletes to commemorate the University's centennial.

In Dr. Stone's opinion, Dr. Montgomery has been doing an "excellent job as president" and has great admiration for the staff and faculty which he considers to be "the best in Alabama."

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Make homecoming plans early this year

The JSU Alumni Association is giving dormitories, fraternities, and all organizations an opportunity to plan ahead for a prizewinning homecoming display.

The Board of Governors voted at a recent meeting to offer prize money to organizations and dorms for yard displays and floats.

Poetry contest to award $1,000 prize

A $1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for any of the other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over $10,000.

The prize money is allocated as follows: Dorm and yard displays-first prize $500, second prize $300, third prize $200; Parade Floats-first prize $500, second prize $300, third prize $200.

All dorms and all organizations recognized by SGA are eligible to compete for the prize money.

Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. D, Sacramento, California, 95817.

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Campus police enforce parking regulations

Improvements

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--Recent housing of Computer Science

By JEANENE GIBBS

The campus police have made it known that they will not tolerate issues parking citations to vehicles parked in unauthorized zones.

In spite of the abundant parking areas marked red or green for student use, we sometimes find that, because of necessity or laziness, we must park in other places. Oftentimes, when we return, we find that we have been ticketed with a "slip of paper known as a parking ticket. Most of the time it is true that the officer deserved the citation, but if a student feels he has been ticketed unjustly he does have a means of recourse.

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Giant cake marks JSU’s 100 years

By MIKE OLIVER
News Correspondent

Hundreds of Jacksonville State University faculty members lined up Friday to take a bite of Bibb Graves Hall in celebration of JSU’s centennial.

The 15-foot-long cake, formed in a likeness of the main building on campus, suffered extensive damage and was delicious, too, reported a man chewing on a portion of the roof.

JSU president Dr. Theron Montgomery took the first bite from a piece sliced by his wife Ada.

"It is nice to celebrate the first 100 years, especially knowing that the next 100 years will be even better," said the JSU president.

A JSU alumna, Mari Cook of Anniston, is the builder and baker of the five-foot-tall cake.

"It's definitely the most challenging cake I've ever attempted," she said. "The largest cake I've ever baked served only 500 people."

How does she feel about people eating her masterpiece?

"Well, I guess relieved," said the cake maker. "I have been so worried the past few days that something is going to happen to it."

A minor disaster occurred Friday morning after the plastic sheet which covered the cake was removed and took part of the icing with it. Emergency rereroofing solved the problem.

Working from a detailed sketch of the building and photographs, Mrs. Cook built the cake to scale. Actually, it consisted of 43 individual cakes.

A plywood frame supported the building, which contained 90 eggs, 50 pounds of sugar, 50 pounds of cake mix and icing and 75 pounds of graham crackers.

Mrs. Cook, who received her master's degree from JSU in guidance counseling in 1978, took up cake decorating because of the scarcity of jobs in her field, she said. She now operates a cake-decorating business in Anniston.

She spent more than 200 hours on this project. Another "big" project Mrs. Cook is working on is creating a cake-sculpture of an elephant for the Anniston Museum of Natural History, she said.

Although the Bibb Graves cake was billed as the largest in Alabama, it will not set any world records. The Guinness Book of World Records lists the largest birthday cake as a 1938 World's Fair monstrosity weighing 60,000 pounds.

Before it was time to let them eat cake, spectators enjoyed a softball game between the university police and the JSU maintenance staff and were entertained by local musicians.

The picnic Friday was the first of several events planned for this centennial year. A special centennial Homecoming and gala has been planned for Oct. 30. JSU Centennial Week Feb. 21-25, as declared by the Legislature, will include a number of activities highlighted by an internationally known speaker, according to Jerry Harris, assistant to the director of public relations. The all-time 100 greatest JSU athletes will be selected and honored this year.

JSU traces its beginnings to 1883 with the inception of the State Normal School, although a male academy had been at the site since 1838. The institution did not get its present name until 1906.

Students began trickling into Jacksonville this week for fall semester classes, which begin Monday.

The actual Bibb Graves Hall is the administration building for JSU and one of the oldest buildings on campus. (Used with permission of The Birmingham News.)

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REVLON

Dr. & Mrs. Montgomery cut cake
Girls, get involved in intramural sports

By LYNN LEPINE

Girls, girls, girls! What’s the problem? All around I see young athletic-looking women but only a handful participate in J.S.U.’s Intramural Sports Program. The men seem to have successful independent I.M. leagues, so why can’t the women? Most of the guys are in it for the spirit of competition and just to have some fun. Aren’t those same things important to the women on this campus?

The women’s independent intramural football league is a dying animal, but five dependable teams this year could save it. Last year there were only three teams in the league, and only two of them could be depended on to show up at game time. If we could form a really solid league this year, maybe there would be some stiff competition in the play-offs at the end of the season.

The games aren’t professional, of course, but they’re fun and you don’t have to know everything about football to play in them. I’ve played for the Weatherly Wonderers for the past two years, but I’m a joke on the offensive line and even funnier at safety, but I have a good time and you can, too.

Team sports are important to this school. It’s even easier to appreciate that when you play in the intramural leagues and know what it’s like to be out there on the field. So get 12 or 15 dependable girls, put their names on a roster, and hand it in to Coach Bell by September 16. Get yourselves a good coach and you’re in business. And if you’re going to lose a roster and put in the hours at practice, then it’s only right to show up for the games—for the other team’s sake, at least.

Overcoming a serious business

By R. STACY MCCAIN

Overcoming. As Lynn Lepine has said, it can be spelled with a capital F. According to the 1983-1984 Bulletin, “A student may not receive credit for a course in which he she fails to present 75 percent of the time...”. Sounds reasonable, huh?

What it works out to, in the end, is that one could cut a MWF class ten times, or a TT class seven times, and still receive credit if, and only if, one can achieve a passing grade. It is not, however, in a student’s best interest to push his cuts to the limit. Ideally, one should never cut. Each absence represents that much less information one receives from a course. Of course, absenteeism is also reflected in another way—grades.

Take, for example, general science. As Mr. Anette points out to his classes, each lab which a student skips has a direct effect on his final grade. In general science, each of the fourteen labs counts 10 points, with a score of less than 8 being a near-impossibility. A student who attends every lab, with an average score of 9, needs only a “C” average on his exams to achieve an “A” in the course, while a student who cuts four labs needs an “A” average on exams to make a “C!”

While chronic absenteeism may not have such a profound effect in every course, one finds that those students who make the best grades are almost always those who attend class regularly.

It is also important to note that there are occasions when one must miss class: illness, car failure, etc. Too often, students take several cuts early in the semester, and then later, when they fail ill (November is flu season, after all) they have to do themselves, sniffing and shivering, to class—regretting all the while those days they overslept or just didn’t go. So, next time you’re tempted to shut off that alarm and go back to bed, remember—you may be playing now, only to pay later.

What is rape?

By JOHN W. DAVIS, JR., M.D.
Psychiatrist, Anniston, Alabama

“If she didn’t want to be raped, she wouldn’t have been in such a skimpy outfit. And why else would she be in a place like that by herself? Besides, if she was raped she would have cried and fought and screamed—she would have told him to get the hell out of her.” Statements and questions like these are commonly heard. They reflect popular distorted ideas about rape. For example, many people believe that rape is sexually motivated, when in fact rape is an act of violence performed in a sexual fashion. The goal of rape behavior is the aggressive domination of another person. The rapist then experiences a sense of power, control and strength. Feelings of inadequacy and frustrated, impotent rage are relieved.

Another popular distorted idea suggests that rapists are over-sexed or sexually frustrated. Most rapists have ongoing sexual relationships when they commit rape. Rapists will frequently try to minimize their responsibility for a criminal rape by implying that they were “seduced”, “lost control” and were overwhelmed by sexual desire. Blame is shifted to the rape victim who is accused of being provocative and leading the rapist into a sexual encounter. False logic hides the hostile, sadistic, humiliating nature of the rape, often leading people to blame and attack the victim, while the rapist enjoys sympathy. The victim is often blamed and viciously questions her own behavior.

Rape prevention concepts suggest that rape is preventable. Certain behaviors will stop certain rapists in certain situations. However, the same behaviors with a different rapist, in a different situation could result in severe, violent attacks upon the victim, even death.

Unfortunately, many popular distorted ideas cause rape victims to blame themselves and undergo depression, anxiety, sexual problems, even long term humiliation in their families, communities and in their minds.

(Many of the ideas in this article were presented in a Seminar on “Sexual Assault” by Nickolas Groth, Ph.D., in Montgomery on April 22, 1982.)
Organizations

Catholic Student Union welcomes everyone

By PAMELA HARTDEGEN

The Catholic Student Union is a gathering of Catholic Students interested in studying the Bible and furthering their spiritual growth through prayer and socialization. Father Tim Burns, pastor of Saint Charles, is the head of the C.S.U. Father Tim is originally from Birmingham and was a Vocational Director for the Diocesan.

Last fall and spring, Father Tim, gave talks on the Gospel of John and Love, Intimacy, Infatuation. A program about the mentally retarded was presented by Ms. Teresa Geister during the month of March, Mentally Retarded Month.

The upcoming fall and spring semesters will present indepth studies on the book of Acts and the book of Revelations. Some other activities for the semesters were discussed briefly: Youth retreats, helping members of the parish around the house and yard, and more. These ideas are in the planning stages and we are open to more suggestions. Refreshments are served after the meetings and discussions take place. Much is learned at this time and new friends made.

Non-Catholics are encouraged to join the meetings. In the past, people of different denominations have joined us and contributed greatly to the discussion. Hearing the different ways people interpret the same idea adds to spiritual growth no matter what your religion is.

Everyone is invited to attend. All are Welcome. Our meetings are held in the Parish Hall next door to St. Charles Catholic Church on East 7th Street at 7:30 p.m. till about 9:00 or 10:00 every Wednesday night.

The first meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, 8 September. We’ll see you then.

KAPPA ALPHA REPORT

By STEVE MARTIN

On behalf of the Delta Phi chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order we would like to welcome all entering freshmen and also welcome back all returning students to The Friendliest Campus in the South.

Our brothers say, “Thanks” to those who attended our 3rd annual Back to School Bash which featured Visions Trade 4. Due to the overwhelming attendance, the party was a great success!

The Rebels are eagerly looking forward to another excellent season in intramural football. Under the leadership of Bert and Bart Graham and Dwight Smith the Rebels are really shaping up and will certainly be aiming for the All-Sports trophy this year.

As many of you already know, Rush is this week, so keep in mind that we welcome anyone down to our house to meet the brothers and to find out what KA is all about. We hope that you will attend all of the fraternity houses with an open mind and decide if the “Greek” experience is for you.

With this in mind, we hope that everyone experiences an equally rewarding year both academically and socially. Let’s all help make Jacksonville State’s 100th year in existence the greatest ever.

Sorority news

ALPHA XI DELTA

By JANICE THOMAS

The sisters and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta would like to welcome back the students and teachers of JSU and we hope that everyone has a super fall semester.

Alpha Xi’s had a fantastic Rush this year and we would like to welcome our new pledges to our special sisterhood. These pledges are as follows:

Natalie Carter-Keith; Janice Haynes; Jennifer Haynes;
Jennifer Davis; Felicia Grooms; Leanne Hargrove;
Julia Hotchkiss; Tracy Hurst; Kendra Johnson;
Sheila Johnson; Sherri Johnson; Sarah Joiner;
Kim Jones; Michelle Jones; Ashley Kramer;
Lori LaRue; Sarah Lassiter; Jennifer Lee;
Patricia Lindsey; Jennifer Lindsey; Tracey Lembke;
Melissa Marshall; Jennifer Martin; Sann Lee McDaniel;
Shirley McDonald; Leigh McQuillan; Leslie Miller;
Alicia Moultrie; Sharon Moore; Brandi Morris;
Leigh Morris; Leslie Moss; Rebeccah Murphy;
Susan Nolte; Cheri Nunn; Jamie Ogle;
Jill Owen; Jennifer Pendergrass; Rosa Pendergrass;
Dawn Person; Jessica Phillips; Christy Plude;
Amber Ruff; Tina Ryan; Toni Ryan; Tina Smith;
Stephanie Snavely; Michelle Stover; Sung Suk;
Stacy Swaim; Julie Tabor; Stephanie Taylor;
Pamela Terrell; Rachael Thompson; Stacey Treadway;
Mary Truett; Lisa Turner; Kris Weeks; Sherry White;
Pattie Wright; Jodi Zeller; Paula Zeller.

Welcome our new Germany; Dayna Champions; Sherry Charles; Oxon; Jill Biddle.

Welcome anyone to our events in the future. We will keep you all informed as to our events and we would like to invite you to our annual Bid Night that is being held on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 7:00 p.m.

The second annual Back to School Bash was held on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 7:00 p.m. and was a great success! Everyone is invited to attend.

So far this year our badminton team has won 1 out of 2 games played.

BCM Choir meets

The choir of the Baptist Campus Ministry will meet Sept. 13 at 4:30. The choir meets at the Baptist Student Center which is located next to the baseball field. Audition is not a requirement for becoming a member. Everyone is welcome, so please come join us.

CEC to meet

The Council for Exceptional Children will have a meeting September 14 at 4:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in room 218 in the Ramona Wood Building. All newcomers are welcome.

Nutshell magazine available on campus

The 14th edition of "Nutshell," the Magazine for the College Community, is hot off the press and is again available free of charge on the JSU campus.

You will find interesting and diverse topics covered in this fall's "Nutshell," from fashions to frats to fantastic flicks and fabulous photographs.

If you've ever wondered what the opposite sex is really looking for, the cover story of this issue has some eye-opening answers. Another campus-life story, "Rugby: The Ultimate Frat!" pays narrative and photographic tribute to a sport that offers captivating release from the rigor of study.

Greek news

Library’s purpose explained

The purpose of the University Library is to serve the needs and interests of the students, faculty, and staff by providing materials to support the curriculum and personal interests of the students.

Materials are arranged and classified according to the Library of Congress (LC) classification scheme. All books, periodicals, indexes, and other reference tools for a given subject are housed together on one floor as determined by this classification scheme.

Books are checked out for a two-week period and can be renewed once. A fine of 5 cents a day is charged for an overdue book. Periodicals due in the circulation area may be copied for 25 cents a page on the copiers on 4th floor.

Library hours for the Fall and Spring terms are as follows:

Monday - Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m.-9 p.m.

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The SGA of JSU will present the Gil Eagles Show—demonstrations of E.S.P. and Hypnosis on Sept. 15 at Theron Montgomery Auditorium 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Gil Eagles is known as the entertaining psychic and the world’s fastest hypnotist. This dynamic showman will have an exhibition by demonstrating his incredible abilities of E.S.P. and Hypnosis.

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**University police strive for quality**

By SUSIE IRWIN

“To improve programs and strive for quality” are two of the main objectives of the University Police Department, said Chief David Nichols while discussing plans for the department this fall.

The UPD intends to concentrate on police relations, working closely with the SGA and continuing programs set in motion last semester such as the female escort service.

Chief Nichols also stated that the campus police will continue to be more visible on campus.

Traffic is a problem on campus as a result of “too much traffic in a small area,” Chief Nichols said. He advised students who live on or near campus to walk to class because “it is not only safer, but there is also less chance for parking illegally.”

Chief Nichols said that he is interested in working with the dorm directors in starting a program of crime prevention awareness.

In mini-semester, a new program for security in the female dormitories was organized by the campus police. Chief Nichols said a female patrolman stays in the dorm lobby all night and checks all doors on hourly intervals.

The University police are responsible for patrolling campus and those apartments owned by the University which include Campus Inn, College Apartments and Pembouse. However, if the city requests assistance, the UPD will respond to other areas in Jacksonville.
Hazards of the College F

Mug shot!

Eric Richardson represents each student and faculty member alike when he poses for that immortal ID picture. Remember the thing is sacred because it admits you to classes, football games, the whole college gamut, and it has to last, tatters and all, the whole four years.

(Photo by Debbie Harper)

Lunch time

Eating is serious business and sometimes has to be "squeezed in" in order to make it to classes, labs, conferences with teachers, and IM football practice... Eric Richardson represents each student and faculty member alike when he poses for the immortal ID picture. Remember the thing is sacred because it admits you to classes, football games, the whole college gamut, and it has to last, tatters and all, the whole four years.

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September 1982 JSU Calendar of Events

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year when multicolored leaves
cradled landscapes, when af-
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ager. However, the college fall
tudents, who might be unac-
customed to the college fall, dangers are hidden behind a
golden facade within our autumn days. No where else in
the world is fall the same as on a college campus.
Here at JSU, breezy September afternoons are stress
filled times spent standing in long lines or running madly
from the coliseum to the Stone Center in 15 minutes or
getting lost in the dusty-book maze called the library or
striving to appear intelligent in an algebra class.
For entering freshmen, fall is a once-in-a-lifetime ex-
perience. No where else con a student learn the do's and
don't's of studentdom as well as a crash course in survival
within a few short weeks.
But, alas, it is the little things you learn which will forever
emblazon in your memory the words "college fall." It's
losing your dignity on a small plastic card for a decent
lunch every day. It's having more drop-add slips than
anyone on your hall. It's practicing what you already know
how to do and learning to pretend you have learned
something that you didn't already know.
For the returning college student, fall means making the
same promises to yourself that you made in the last college
fall. Promising to make good grades, not to over cut and to
stay in the dorm every Thursday night are among those
most common.
Fortunately, the college fall will not leave any permanent
damage with its victims either physically or mentally but it
does have a profound effect on your future. After over-
coming the necessary college falls in the average college
education, you will never be the same. From that day
forward, with the first hint of autumn, you will long for past
college days and even the hazards of the college fall.

Practice makes perfect
Although football is the sport in
the headlines this time of year, Pam
McCloskey and Tanya Gober are
already preparing for November.
This week

Pat and Bert
discuss freshmen

Pat: Good Lord. Look at all these freshmen! Bert, do you remember when you started college?
Bert: Who, me? I never looked or acted like that. I didn't belong to a freshman.
Pat: Yeah, just like you skipped puberty. I'm serious.
Bert: I, uh, well, I left it back in the dorm. Never mind about that. This bunch of freshmen doesn't look like they know what's going on. They look uninform. Not like we were. Things just aren't the same for them as they were for us.
Pat: Yeah, I remember being all excited about going to my first bar tonight, and all.
Bert: But Pat, the last bar the bomb rally was in 1972, and besides, there never were any at JSU.
Pat: Oh, well, tough luck, huh? I agree with you, though, that some things have changed. When I started here, Hotel still played at Brother's every night and then...
Bert: But Pat, Hotel still...
Pat: ...and can you believe politics nowadays?
Bert: Yeah, everything's different now that Reagan is in office. Remember when college students used to go out in the streets and protest about things they didn't like?
Pat: You mean like the draft, and civil rights?
Bert: Yeah, and Save the Whales, and Conservation, and those songs are a bit better. "Never Been In Love" has a peace sign on his microbus. The only things I know what's going on. They look uninformed. Not like we were...
Bert: I never looked anything...
Pat: You mean like the draft, and war, and civil rights?
Bert: Yeah, and Save the Whales, and Conservation, and those.
Pat: You could learn to hide their dirty dishes under their desks and hide their dirty hair under baseball caps when they got up too late to wash it. It's just like us. Bert: If they're lucky. But seriously, I think these freshmen are going to turn out all right. Hey you! Yeah, you, the one buying the twelve JSU T-shirts. Come here for a minute.
Pat: Hey, we've had our eye on you freshmen, and you've erased our doubts about you. We've decided you're a bunch of good eggs and we'd like to talk to you for a minute.
Bert: Okay. I think she's at Brother's Bar.
Pat: Tell that to the next tree you see. Bert: It's not just politics and attitudes. The economy has gotten ridiculous since we've been in school.
Pat: Yeah, remember when $3.00 got you in to see Hotel at Brother's?
Bert: But Pat, $2.50 will still...
Pat: Thank goodness some things never change.
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Pat: Back to the first bar tonight, and all.
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Pat: I'm sure. Let's see your I.D. picture.
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Bert: Yeah, I know what you just said, but did he just say?
Pat: I was going to ask you.
Bert: Okay, I think she's at Brother's listening to Hotel.
Pat: I'm out man.

Fresh from
Los Angeles

By JON HUGHES

In the few weeks before I was to move to Los Angeles from my childhood home in Alabama, I had an opportunity to talk with many friends and acquaintances that I was going to leave. I must say, even with all the talk about “Going Hollywood”, I didn’t get too excited. When I did get out, I drank a few beers a night, and the next day, after an incredible story, another sort of grin from the listener. It seems that the old cliche of “Going Hollywood” is not something you expect to see in real life. That one is relegated to black and white flickering celluloid; late, late movies; top pop success stories coming in at 3:55; and a thousand, thousand unspoken dreams. But I was going west” like the man said. I was following the dream...a personal dream. I was actually going to “Tinsel Town”.

The anticipation of such a move I found an unparalleled experience. The heady mixture of abject fear of the unknown and delicious savour of impending reward is a liquor to be sought and tasted at least once. Must be a lot like booking passage on the starship “Enterprise”.
Generally, I noted two reactions to my plans to head west for the setting sun. One, there was an openmouthed awe, little wanderlust in the eye, drooling desire to join me. Indeed, there are a few who will do so in a few years. But it was a second reaction that I did not expect. Epitomized by the response of one gas attendant who, upon finding that I was moving, asked me where I was headed. I turned with an air of superiority and simply smirked “L.A.”. His expression never changed as he replied, “Really, I used to live in Lower Alabama myself.” I drove away from there with a new definition of limited vision.

Next time, “Westward Ho!”

Dr. Rock

By R. STACY MCCAIN

Since the Eagles have split up, three of the group’s members have made solo records. Glenn Frey, Don Henley, and Randy Meisner have succeeded in proving an old cliché—the whole is greater than the sum of its parts. Frey’s “No Fun Aloud!” was a nice pop album, although fairly lightweight, and though I haven’t heard Henley’s latest yet, I would imagine that it is better than Randy Meisner’s self-titled second LP. It has to be.

The best thing that can be said for this album is that it makes a good case for buying singles. “Never Been In Love” is the hit single here and, disappointingly, the only truly worthwhile tune to be found. The blame must be laid to producer Mike Fllicker, who seems to have a knack for picking songs which are particularly unfulfilled for his artist.

The album follows the John composition which, although a good song in its own right, exceeds the vocal range of both Meisner and Ann Wilson (with whom he performs a duet). If he had really cared whether the song sounded right (and it looks like he would) he could have simply lowered the key by a step or two.

The other songs are a bit better. “Never Been In Love” is nice, with a full range of dynamics which cannot be found elsewhere on the album. “Jealousy” features the Tower of Power horns in a strong arrangement by Greg Adams. As far as the lyrics are concerned, the album’s high-point is “Playin’ in the Deep End”, which contains the line (in the sense of "savour faire,” the polish, the poise, that we upperclassmen possess...)

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In golfing

Gamecocks achieve national ranking

By CINDY MABEE

"On paper the team looks real good," according to Coach Steve Bailey. And with the golf team's previous record, the team does indeed look good.

Last spring the JSU Golfing Gamecocks won some of the most coveted titles in the Southeast Region. Among these were the Alabama Intercollegiate Tournament, the Southeast Regional Tournament, and the NCAA Division II Tournament. Their second place win in the Gulf South Conference helped push Jax State toward the All-Sports Trophy, and in the NCAA Division II Nationals, JSU ranked eighth.

Bailey believes that last year was the first time in JSU's history that the golf team has won the state and regional and placed in the top ten in the nationals.

The 1982-83 season sees the return of two All-Americans-Drew Campbell and Chuck Pinkard-along with duffers Micky O'Kelly, Jeff Key, Craig Stephens, Shatig Kanji, Joey Groover, Mark Cantrell, and Mark Sanderson.

New recruits include John McPherson, Blake Smith, Scott Smith, David Bright and Bobby McGlashbery.

The fall tournament schedule for the Golfing Gamecocks includes:

- Graf Hart Tournament
  Cullman, AL
  Sept. 16 & 17

- Burning Tree Country Club
  Decatur, AL
  Sept. 25, 26 & 27

- UNA
  Sept. 25, 26 & 27
  Oct. 7 & 8

- Lee College
  Ft. McClellan
  Oct. 21

- Al Davis
  Columbus, GA
  Nov. 3, 4 & 7

During the spring, JSU will host the USC tourney at Ft. McClellan during the last week of April.

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Weight room facilities improve

By: MARK MORRISON

Some $2000 worth of equipment has been added to the weight room facility in the Pete Mathews Coliseum, and, according to Dr. Ron Harris, head of the JSU Physical Education department, these improvements now provide JSU students with a facility offering the equipment necessary for a “complete well-rounded weight program.”

“We’re proud of the equipment added,” said Harris, “and we feel that we’re offering the students a complete program to meet their training needs.”

Several pieces of weight equipment added, as well as improvements to existing equipment, will benefit all JSU students who use the weight room facility. The University offers a separate weight room facility for JSU athletes.

Types of new equipment recently added to the facility include two Olympic weight lifting sets, safety squat rack, safety weight bench, preacher curl bench, incline bench, three different hand dumbbell sets, boxing speed bag and a boxing punching bag, with additional equipment ordered.

Harris noted that improvements have been made on existing equipment and the weight room has expanded to twice its size since last fall.

“We’ve doubled the size of the weight room in order to allow students better access to the weights,” Harris said.

Future plans of further improving the weight facility will be considered, but Harris feels the facility is “pretty well stocked right now.” “We encourage any JSU student to take advantage of the facility,” says Harris.

Harris said the facility is open to any student with free time between 1 and 8 p.m. any day of the week.

“One of the benefits in having a coliseum like we have is that students are offered a variety of programs to meet their needs,” Harris said.

“We like to provide well-rounded programs in order to give the student an opportunity to do the things which he or she enjoys the most.”

Cheerleader clinic scheduled

Freshman Cheerleader Clinic will continue today behind New Dorm at 3:00. Tryouts will be Sept. 19th. Freshman girls and all guys interested in being a Gamecock cheerleader need to attend.

Lady Gamecock try-outs set

Anyone interested in trying out for the Lady Gamecocks basketball team, please contact Coach Doug Creel at Pete Mathews Coliseum. Coach Creel will be at the coliseum in the afternoons after 3:30. The Lady Gamecocks need you!
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