Alcohol possession limited in football stadium

The problem of alcohol on campus and the approval of six appointments by SGA president Mike Humphries were among the topics of business that were discussed at Tuesday night's meeting of the SGA Senate. Humphries and SGA vice president Kerry Sumner informed the Senate of a meeting they had had with Dr. Theron Montgomery, vice president of academic affairs; university president Dr. Ernest Stone; and Jack Hopper, special assistant to Dr. Montgomery, and that there would be no coolers allowed in the stadium if they become overly intoxicated, and bottles will be confiscated "if visible."

In regard to smoking, Sumner said that it will be limited to stage crews working at the concerts only behind stage.

In other business, the Senate confirmed the appointments of Robert Smith as fall blood drive chairman; Tom Gennaro, chairman of the Homecoming Committee; Pat Long, chairman of the Elections Committee; Joy White, chairman of the Cinematic Arts Council; Angela Kines, chairman of the Homecoming Committee; and Jay Dill, executive director of the 12th annual Student Conference on American Government (SCUAG).

The Senate also:
- was informed by Hopper that it would be heading up Jimmy Carter's campaign for president in this area.
- heard a report by Angela Kines on the progress of the Homecoming Committee which she said had decided on "Jax State Gamecocks—We're Struttin' Our Stuff" as this year's homecoming theme.
- heard a report by WJLS-FM station manager Tim Baird that the radio station would be beginning a swap shop, a consumer affairs program to check prices in the area and a complaint department and was in need of news reporters and someone who knows something about meterology to help with the weather reports.
- approved a motion by Pat Long to look into how much it would cost to install cable TV in all the dorms.
- approved a motion by Ron Bearden to send a recommendation to Dr. Stone, requesting that a gate be put in the stadium right in front of where the Southerners sit in order for the Jax State band to get on and off the field unimpeded.
- heard a report by Larry LeVoula, Saga Food Service director, who told the Senate the university was in the process of taking bids to install new air conditioning in the Gamecock Cafeteria but that he didn't expect it to be in this year. He added that the university was installing ice machines to meet the demand for ice and that a cigarette machine had already been put in the outer lobby. A juice box is going to be installed sometime in the future, according to LeVoula.

Blood drive today

The Red Cross Bloodmobile arrived today in hopes of collecting 500 pints of blood from Jacksonville State students, faculty members, staff and administrators. Aided with nursing students from the Lurleen Wallace School of Nursing, the Red Cross will be taking blood between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

In addition to receiving a donor's card, the good Samaritans who come by to give blood will also receive a free Big Jack card. The donor's card will entitle the donor and any member of his immediate family to free blood transfusions if needed. The Big Jack card will entitle the donor to one free Big Jack at Jack's Hamburgers.

Donors can now weigh 10 pounds instead of a minimum of 110 pounds. They must be between the ages of 18 and 66 (17 with parental permission).
**Proclamation**

In recognition of the contributions of the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps to the safety and security of our nation throughout our history, Jacksonville State University is pleased to honor the Army ROTC Program on its campus. This school year marks the 90th anniversary of the arrival of Army ROTC on this campus, and the 25th anniversary of the first group of young men to be commissioned through this fine program. Since that first class of 14 officers, nearly 700 officers have entered active duty through this university. This year, for the first time, two young women will join that long list of citizen-soldier graduates who have served their country following their association with our great university. For service to community and country, and for support of the citizen-soldier concept, the week of September 29-October 2, 1976, is hereby proclaimed as Army ROTC Week at Jacksonville State University.

Ernest Stone
President

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**Happy Hour 4 to 7**

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**Departmental News**

**Political Science**

Dr. Jerry Smith and Dr. Almon Way are both teaching a graduate class in Birmingham this fall at the State Disability Determination Unit. Smith is offering Political Science 481G (Public Administration), and Way is teaching Political Science 482 (Regional and Urban Planning). Students taking these courses are working toward the Master's degree in Public Administration (MPA). No other school in the Birmingham area offers this program and it was instituted at the special request of personnel in the Disability Unit. A total of 48 students have registered for the two courses.

**Special Education**

Beginning with 1976, the State of Georgia is requiring all education personnel to compete a course in the See Page 6

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**Hart's House**

**CHAR-BROILED STEAKS**

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**SEAFOOD**

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**OLD TIME FAVORITE**

**SANDWICHES**

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<td>HAM &amp; CHEESE</td>
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**Beverages**

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<tr>
<td>COLD DRUNK SODA</td>
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**WAFFLES**

- WAFFLE, Creamed Corn, 1.95
- WAFFLE with Ham & Cheese, 1.60
- WAFFLE with Bacon, 1.75

**TWO SCRAMBLED EGGS**

- TWO SCRAMBLED EGGS PORK CHOP, two patties, 2.60
- TWO SCRAMBLED EGGS PORK CHOP, two patties, 2.60

**SPREADS**

- BEEF PATTIES, 1.35
- PORK CHOP, 1.85

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**DESSERTS**

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**Affirmation**

The military science department's 1976-77 Sponsor Corps has been announced. The sponsor corps, consisting of 20 young women, volunteer their time as the official hostesses for the military science department. Each sponsor is assigned to a leadership lab where she participates in the activities of the lab and sometimes assists in the instruction in the lab.

Eleven of the sponsors have served as sponsors in past years and have returned this year to serve in this role again. The remaining nine women were selected to serve as sponsors by a board consisting of the professor of military science, LTC Rickett; the dean of women, Miriam Higginbotham; Cadet Bn. Commander Stan Clenons; Cadet Bn. Executive Officer Frank Crow; the sponsor commander, Susan Kelly; and the sponsor executive officer, Debbie Kennedy.

The board makes its selections based on interviews it conducts with the applicants. Candidates for sponsors are judged on poise, personality, appearance and desire to be a sponsor.
Anthony Joiner:  

‘I’m a loner but I love people’

Anthony Joiner is not a joiner. He simply doesn’t care for any organized groups. Except for his membership in Omega Psi Phi fraternity and at Friendship Baptist Church he is pretty much a loner. At least that’s what he says. “Basically, I’m a loner. But I love people. I don’t understand people because they tend to hurt others. With the way the world is now there doesn’t seem to be much difference between what is right and what is wrong. I tend to withdraw and just look on.” Anthony believes that his isolation began when he was in the tenth grade. He also adds “I was considered a fairly bright student in the fifth and sixth grades but my father died when I entered the 6th; ever since then I have been withdrawn. That happened in the summer of 1966.” But he still was quite active in high school affairs, he remembers.

TONY WENT to high school at Randolph County High School, Wedowee, Alabama. There he received a number of honors. He recalls that he was the first Black inducted into the R. C. H. S. Beta Club. He also served in the paper staff. The 20-year-old senior is interested in his personality. “I live in a kind of dream-world,” he says, “I’m trying to find out who I really am. I’ve got a general idea, but I don’t think that I’m ready for reality yet.”

Tony became a student at Jacksonville State University in the 1974 Summer Semester. In his freshman year he commuted from Ashville, where his grandparents live. “It was, at that time, the easiest thing to do,” he says. In his sophomore year he moved to Dixon Hall, where he now resides. He is involved mostly in activities relating to his fraternity or work in the English Department. But he is in those activities only because they are required of him.

HE IS THE typist for the 1976-77 Mimosa, and a student assistant in the English Department. He is presently the Keeper of Records and Seals of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. He was the assistant to the IRS in 1975.

His plans for the future mean a B. S. Degree in Business and later a Master’s in Business Administration. After his graduation he plans to travel extensively in the United States. Last spring break he visited the national headquarters of his fraternity, famous Howard University, the Watergate Apartment Complex, the White House, and other places.

See Page 4

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**What are the reasons for attending college?**

By KRISTY SMITH

Staff Writer

The question of the decline in academics is an issue of national interest among professors and students. To continue the series on concern for the academic standards at this university, 100 students were interviewed to find their reasons for coming to college and for choosing JSU.

According to one student, "The reason I came to college was to improve my knowledge and better prepare myself for life." This seems to be the attitude of most students interviewed. Some people are under the impression that with their college degree, they will obtain an immediate high paying, white collar job.

**TAKING INTO CONSIDERATION THE ECONOMIC SITUATION, ONE STUDENT STATED: "I DECIDED TO COME TO COLLEGE MAINLY BECAUSE OF THE SCARCITY OF JOBS. I THINK THAT IF I COULD HAVE FOUND A JOB THAT I REALLY ENJOYED I WOULD NOT HAVE COME TO COLLEGE." ANOTHER ADDS: "I CAME TO COLLEGE BECAUSE THERE WASN'T ANYTHING ELSE TO DO THAT WAS CHALLENGING OR PROFITABLE."**

**ANOTHER STUDENT SAID: "THESE classes are smaller, they can. That could make me cry if I had to teach a small class."**

**An overwhelming reply was made by students pertaining to JSU classes and faculty: "Some of the teachers don't take enough time with the students. The teachers in many departments don't care about education and are only interested in prestige and money. I wish they would clean up the payroll by getting rid of the teachers that don't have sense enough to be students. JSU has some problems with the faculty. Some of the teachers are prejudiced. So all of the students are helping me in day-to-day life."**

**IN CONTRAST TO THESE VIEWS, THE FOLLOWING POINTS were made: "My courses, on the most part, have been challenging, interesting and enjoyable. I have not only received college credit, but have learned things which are helping me in day-to-day life. Classes are smaller, allowing for more individualized learning, which I think is very important. Most teachers have been good and willing to go out of their way to help a student any way they can."**

**CHANTICLEER CAMPUS CALENDAR**

There will be an organizational meeting of the Law Club Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 2:30 in room 313 Martin Hall. Anyone interested in law or if you are just curious about the way the United States Government runs is welcome. Interested freshmen are encouraged to attend.

**+++**

Dr. Paul Hubhart, executive secretary of AEA, and Mary Akle, director of post-secondary of AEA, will have two meetings on Tuesday at 4:30 and 7 p.m. in the Student Commons Auditorium. All faculty are invited to attend both.

**+++**

Frataternity pictures will be made Oct. 2 between 8 and 12 a.m. at the fraternity houses.

**Anthony**

(Cont. from Page 3)

"We're here for the moment, then we go forever. I've seen them come and go for as long as I have been here; there just isn't much left now that could make me cry...."

"There's just one more thing I've gotta get up to, and that for real, I'm born to die. But I'm in there fighting every day because I've got a few more dreams in view...." Yes, I have. And I wonder will the day come when every man with a smile greets me, and knows that he's free...."

Indeed, that's a unique philosophy and a unique human being.
Laboratory Nursery School

Students care for 3 to 5-year-olds

hatching new ways to have fun. A learning process takes place, too, however as they have fun doing such group activities as creative activities, story time, share time and science experiments. The children decide during free-play what their activities will be.

Unnatural behavior patterns are forced upon the children. “The teachers and I let the children know when we are angry and the child tells us if he is angry. Stating the anger will relieve tension from their systems,” Mallory said.

The concept is to respond to the children. The teachers are taught how to relate to children and work with children. They strive to make the children have a good time and to learn through play.

“We put emphasis on process and not product,” said Mallory.

Mallory not only loves children—he has two of his own—he also loves his work. He is one of the few men who engage in this type of occupation. However, today, there are more men involved in working with children than at any time in the past. Most 3-, 4- and 5-year-old children see very little of their fathers; therefore, with a male teacher they are better able to relate to their fathers when they do see them.

“No day is the same,” said Mallory. “I never know what will happen or what to expect. I only know I have to be one of them.”

What qualities make a teacher bad?

By MELANIE MODRALL

What makes a teacher good or bad? The idea of the ideal teacher varies from person to person. However, there are some qualities and habits of teachers that almost every one of us finds offensive. Recently an English 141 class here at JSU wrote a paper on the worst teacher they had ever had. A summary of their experiences follows:

The appearance of the teacher was the most commonly mentioned complaint. Dirty hair, mismatched clothes or bad breath repulsed the students so much that they remembered the teacher from as far back as elementary school.

Some students disliked their teachers because of their attitudes toward their classes. This was especially true of senior high and college instructors. Many felt that the teacher maintained a self-righteous attitude and refused to consider the rights and feelings of the students. Others felt that the teacher tried to be too chummy with them to retain a proper student-teacher relationship.

See Page 6

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Panamanian making transition to small town

By MIKE ALLISON
Staff Writer

Rene Morris, a 19-year-old resident of the Canal Zone, Panama, has recently arrived here in Jacksonville as a member of Jacksonville State University's International House program. Coming from Panama, a land with a lush tropical climate and a strong Latin influence, Rene now finds himself making the transition to a small town in the heart of the deep South.

The use of the English language comes as second nature for Rene, having spent the first three years of elementary school in Europe, living in New York. English is of a great importance to the average Panamanian.

"MOST EVERYONE speaks English in addition to native Spanish," says Rene. "I would say that about 80 per cent of the jobs in Panama requires a working use of English. It's so common."

While coming from a country where English is a second language and a great deal of American influence is transmitted through the canal zone, life here in Jacksonville is definitely different from that in Panama.

"The great majority of Panamanians are Roman Catholics with older, more traditional views. This majoritv has very strong moral codes which are followed in great force, making for a rather conservative society. I definitely think the U. S. to be much more liberal than Panama."

Secondary education is a point where Rene prefers the Panamanian system.

"AMERICANS HAVE too loose requirements for secondary level study, having too many optional areas of study. So many of these courses are not very demanding, academically, and do little toward cultivating the minds of the students. I've noticed that a lot of Americans take courses in sports and arts which, on a secondary level, are easy ways out.

"But I do like very much the liberal academic atmosphere on the college level. A student in college, after so many years of general study, should be capable and able to study what he wants to. Also, the campus life and activities are great, too.

Food and eating are a sometimes difficult transition that Rene must make while here.

"The food here is very different from what I'm used to. I like very much the liberal academic atmosphere on the college level. A student in college, after so many years of general study, should be capable and able to study what he wants to. Also, the campus life and activities are great, too.

Rene's major field of study is the basis for his main complaint.

"I wish that Jacksonville had a well-developed marine biology department. It's a shame that such a relevant field doesn't receive any emphasis."

For one interested in languages and cultures, study in another country is of priceless value. Rene plans to put to good use his time here, coming to further understand not only Americans but people of many countries and cultures through life in the International House.

Qualities

(Incont. from Page 5)

Incompetence ranked high among the ibeis the students applied to their former teachers. Quite a few felt that their teachers had allowed themselves to stagnate by refusing to incorporate new material with the old. Some complained that their teacher was teaching a subject out of his field. Ill prepared teachers with vague elusive teaching methods also were frowned upon.

It seems that many of the teachers got off the subject too much—talking about their personal lives, sex or some other such irrelevant subject. This, however, is only assymetry. But teachers and anyone considering the field might do well to take note.
Jaxmen are also number two in rushing defense giving up an average of 30 yards per carry. It is the job of the defensive backfield to stop Jax from moving the ball— and that “Fuller’s Funniest” may be growing up.

Gary Wagner: ‘player of week’

By DANA BRIGHT

Sports Writer

Gary (Wag) Wagner is more than the impressive noseguard seen blocking punts in most JSU football games. He is a young man with a mind of his own, a man who has the perseverance and strength needed to become the man he aspires to be. His desire to be the best can be is evident in everything he does, but is most easily discernible in his prowess on the football field.

Gary, a 200 pound senior from Huntsville’s Grissom High School, is one of the key men of the defensive “Red Bandits”. Especially well known for blocking punts and field goals, Gary got his 1st block of 2 games when playing against Alabama A&M, in what Coach Grissom calls, “a typical Gary Wagner game.” Gary quickly points out, however, that there are 11 men on defense and all 11 must perform well in order to have a successful play.

He also stated that the defensive line is comprised of three people, two tackles and the noseguard (Himself). It is the job of the three working together to keep the opposing offensive line off the linebackers. Gary doesn’t play for himself as an individual, but rather plays for and with the team.

Motivation comes from within himself much more than from any outside stimulus. This is my last season, so I know I have to put forth everything I can. I realize I’m too little to play after college, so this will be my last chance to play and I know I have to do my best, all I can.”

Gary’s views of the 1976 Gamecocks are enlightening and optimistic. “At first I wasn’t sure (about the possibility of Jacksonville winning the conference championship), but now I think we have a really good chance. If we stay poked we will do really well. I’ve known the defense was ready (for the season), yet I was leery of the offense, but they’ve proven themselves in the last two games. A lot of the young people are coming along. We definitely wouldn’t be as good as we are without the coaching that we have. Our coaches and the fact that we have a team have made us good”.

The image many people have of football players as nothing more than rowdy, boisterous guys out to have a good time is only partially correct in regard to Gary. According to him, the football players are kept so busy with meetings and practices that they usually have very little time to do their own things.

These statistics were from the GSC stats released last week after the game against Tennessee-Martin.

The Gamecocks are leading the conference in scoring with a two-game total of 64. The defense allowing only 192 total yards per game. Also they are leading the conference in scoring with a two-game total of 64.

That is what the offense is doing. The defense is also doing its share.

The Gamecocks are leading the conference in scoring defense, having allowed just 1 points in two games. They are also number two in rushing defense giving up an average of 112 yards per game.

In the GSC the Gamecocks lead the conference in scoring with a two-game total of 64. The defense allowing only 192 total yards per game.

See Page 8
Defense key in JSU victory over Nicholls

By DAVID ELWELL

Sports Writer

What can you say about Jacksonville's 34-7 victory over Nicholls State that hasn't already been said?

The Gamecocks were 10-point underdogs and wound up demolishing the Colonels from Louisiana by an unbelievable score.

Defense was the key for Jax State as the red bandits held the number one offense in the Gulf South Conference to only 166 yards. What really doomed Nicholls was the eight times they turned the ball over.

Robert Toney's interception return for a touchdown in the second period made the score 24-0, and that seemed to put the lid on the Colonel's coffin.

Ken Kovacevich rushed for 108 yards on 20 carries. All but 47 of those yards came in the first half. For his efforts, Kovacevich was named Gulf South Conference back of the week.

To say Coach Mayfield was happy about the win is quite an understatement. "We waited a year for this game," stated Mayfield, "and couldn't have enjoyed a victory more."

"Our defense played super," continued Mayfield, "they got five interceptions and three fumbles."

Linebackers Robert Toney and Vince Delorenzo played their usual fine game, Robert getting an interception for a touchdown, and Vince had 13 tackles.

Up Next
Southeastern Louisiana comes to Jacksonville Oct. 2, to play the Gamecocks. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m.

Gulf South Conference Facts

Last year seven of the nine GSC teams finished with winning records. The combined record of GSC teams against out-of-conference teams was an outstanding 18-4. So far, this year the GSC record against out-of-conference foes is 4-4. This shows how powerful the GSC really is.

Cocks blister Colonels 34-7

By JERRY RUTLEDGE

Staff Writer

The JSU Gamecocks, led by a fired up offensive unit, completely overwhelmed the Colonels of Nicholls State, 34-7. Nicholls, the defending GSC champs, had entered the contest as favorites but the Cocks quickly belied that as they stormed to a 24-0 halftime lead.

The Gamecock offensive, led by Larry Barnes, Ken Kovacevich and a rapidly improving line, put together several sustained drives. Kovacevich, running tough inside as well as outside, rambled for 183 yards rushing with III of those yards coming in the first half.

Barnes, not known for his passing, connected on several timely passes to keep the offense moving and led the offense with poise and confidence. He completed 5 of 7 passes for 82 yards and one TD.

The Gamecocks' Red Bandit defense continued to sparkle, holding the veteran Nicholls offense to 166 yards total offense. Led by Robert Toney, Vince Dilorenzo, and Lefty Perry, the defense repeatedly stopped Nicholls deep inside Jax State territory. The defense picked off five Nicholls aerials, one being returned for a touchdown by Robert Toney.

The win put the Gamecocks into the GSC lead with a 2-0 record. The 'Cocks' next home game is this week against S. E. Louisiana.

Gary

(Cont. from Page 7)

don't have time to do anything else. When they do have free time, they don't use it well.

Gary does enjoy a good time, and consequently gets into a lot of mischief, a fact the coaches frequently point out. He has an adventurous spirit, a daring nature. And he wants a job that will coincide with these characteristics.

He had considered undercover work as an occupation, but changed his mind when he realized that the essential principles of that type of work do not conform to his personal convictions of sincerity and honesty, even if the latter is to the point of bluntness.

The one thing that Gary is sure of is that he wants to travel widely and freely after graduation.

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