Letter to the readers

Dear Readers:

As new editor of "The Chanticleer," I hope that 1979 will be prosperous for the school and for the paper. With the expansion of this university in number of students and buildings which bring added prestige, the school newspaper must grow and change to meet not the needs of a small university, but a large and growing institution.

I hope that the paper will become more professional and that the students and the university can only be done through the cooperation of all the faculty, administration and students. We are a very small staff. We are all full-time students with very limited time and if we are kept as fully aware of all activities by those involved in them, the paper and university is better for this. Please keep in mind our deadlines which are at present 7:30 noon each Wednesday for the following Tuesday paper. If the stories are last minute such as on Thursday, Friday, Saturday or Sunday, inform us anyway and we may be able to fit the story in. Our paper goes to print Monday at 11 a.m. and we are allowed a few and I mean only a few stories in Monday morning. These stories must be of extreme importance such as a big concert, major Student Government Association action, etc.

Our reporters are only learning and will make many mistakes, but bear with them and the next time they will make fewer mistakes. I ask that you are polite to them and remember that their time is valuable also. The reporters are expected to dress decently and to conduct themselves politely. If you have any problems with anyone connected with the staff, I request that you immediately report it to me and I will see that it is handled.

I want to thank all who have contributed to the paper before and ask that they keep contributing. I welcome anyone who is interested in helping with the paper to come along and join us. This is going to be a great year.

JSU staff and faculty get questionnaires on aging program

A questionnaire developed by the Aging Studies Program was recently sent out to all JSU faculty and staff members. In it, they (the faculty) were asked any questions in dealing with the problems of aging and the elderly.

With most of the completed surveys in, Dr. Douglas McConaith, director of the Aging Studies Program, says that he is relatively pleased with the results, which were tabulated by Alan Shelton, a student who worked very closely with Dr. McConaith on this survey.

Some of their findings show that approximately 57 per cent were interested in many courses, such as biology, social economics, history, English and nursing. The Aging Studies Program is being sponsored by a federal grant which is promoted by the AIDP (Advanced, Institutional Developmental Program).

Gerontologists have predicted that by the year 2000, approximately 16-18 per cent of the total population will be ages 60 or above. This and the fact that all of us may be old and may need help someday are two of the main reasons for this increase of interest in Gerontology.

Anyone interested in knowing more about this program and no one but the graduate assistant or himself ever sees this folder. The lab is well equipped to help the student help himself and his future but very few students ever avail themselves of these services or as a matter of fact, even know about them. As proof of this, in the fall semesters of 78, only 20 to 30 students used the lab and by midway through the spring semester of 1978 only 10 students used the lab. This is due to the

JSU students tested on their reading abilities

Out of curiosity, 71 students from freshman to senior classifications of Jacksonville State University were tested to see how they compared to other college students over the nation in the student's reading rate, vocabulary and comprehension abilities. In reading rate, 74 per cent of the nation made lower than our students. With individual percentages ranging from 3 per cent to 100 per cent and in vocabulary, 25 per cent Education supervisors this program and does the actual administering of the program. Upon entering the reading lab, the first step for the student is to take the Nelson Denny Reading Test Form A which controls the student's reading rate, vocabulary and comprehension abilities. This test gives him an idea of how he compares to other college students all over the nation and helps him get started on the materials that correspond with his level of reading. The lab is also equipped to help the students with their own individual screens about the student can 'view reading films and other such study as well as how to read. A study room is also

Study tour to see Southwestern U.S.

This mini the Geography Department is again offering a study tour to the southwestern United States. The group, led by Dr. Johnston, will travel through a variety of physical and cultural landscapes.

Students will study landforms by climbing to the rim of a volcano, descending 3000 ft into the Grand Canyon, traversing dune fields made of white gypsum, and exploring canyons 700 ft below the earth surface. Relationships between altitude, climate and vegetation will also come to life as the group moves through the semi-arid grasslands of the Great Plains, through high-altitude, snow covered ponderosa pine forests and into desert landscapes occupying the lowlands.

There are fascinating cultural landscapes to be studied as well. Students will visit Indian lands occupied by various Indian cultures such as the of the trip is as follows: meals, lodging, transportation, entrance fees, all utilities, etc. The group will leave

Requirements for the three credit course (GY398) include pre-trip readings, a notebook and an exam. Students are also required to keep a daily log and to develop topographic maps of the trip experience while on the trip. The group will leave JSU on April 28 and return on May 24. Cost of the trip is $89.00 and includes meals, lodging, transportation, entry fees, and a three-credit course.
Job opportunities in Europe this summer... Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden, and Denmark, in Industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well, there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of those countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer. For 20 years students made their way across the Atlantic through AFA-Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs.

Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American - European Student Service (on a non-profit basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy and Spain. The jobs consist of government work, farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible. They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application form to: American - European Student Service - Box 70, FL 9403 Mauren, Liechtenstein (Europe).
Residents of Niles, MI. may have a new battle cry when they are asked to conserve fuel again. After learning of blackouts during last spring's coal strike, the citizens conserving so well that they were fined $2,650 by Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. for not meeting their contract.

A 'ratchet clause' in the contract requires electricity wholesalers to buy at least 60 percent of the amount of electricity they purchased during peak periods the previous year.

Angry city officials have vowed no further voluntary cooperation without something in writing. A utility spokesperson replied that somebody had to bear the brunt. Conservation saved the day, he said, and it was too bad the citizens could not be rewarded.

Good grades this year?

By Eric Williams

It may be a new year, but there are no new resolutions.

For alia, I hear the distant call of the American student, who, upon stretching from his Christmas crèþ, cries, "I'm gonna make good grades this semester!"

Pulling 

Having said similar statements so many times myself, I think it is time we quit kidding ourselves. Someone—i.e., your parents—is going to ask you what happened at the end of this semester, and you will sound like a politician trying to explain why he could not keep his campaign promises.

A better idea would be to take a realistic look at your previous performances, find out where you made mistakes, and then plan to make those mistakes again.

For example: Make plans to stay up all night before each of your exams—and buy your caffeine tablets (or whatever) ahead of time; make sure you get something intoxicated the night before your big English test so that you will be bright and chipper in the morning; and finally, be sure you skip all your classes to the max.

If you force yourself into thinking that you will make the same marks and same mistakes you made last semester, you may surprise yourself by avoiding those mistakes and making better grades.

Let's face it, your grades will not change unless you do. The Falcons may be able to get it done in the closing minutes, but it will take more than a miracle for you to pull an A or a B "artificial stimulant."

WASHINGTON - Government clerks and inspectors, deep in their cubicles, ponder the conduct of the rest of us. They are ready to track down errant taxpayers, slippery businessmen and other impudent citizens who violate federal strictures. The more troubling question is: Who watches "be bureaucrats?"

In the past, it has often been done with mirrors. The public depended upon the bureaucrats to police themselves.

But this doctrine of self-discipline has never worked. The bureaucrats, being human, were more interested in protecting than in probing themselves.

The General Services Administration, an agency plagued with frauds, has acknowledged that its present investigative staff would require 20 years to audit all its activities. At the Commerce Department, the investigators get around to a full audit once every 13 years.

The Small Business Administration, where irregularities keep bubbling up, submits to a full audit every 12 to 14 years.

The Interior and Transportation departments admit they haven't gotten around to auditing some activities. And the Labor Department, which administers $25 billion of the taxpayers' money each year, employs only six auditors, each of whom must attend to his work in a ‘malleable commodity.’

We have caught government officials taking cash under the table and accepting lavish entertainment from the companies that sell to the government. We have caught defense contractors cheating the taxpayers out of billions, doctors stealing from Medicare, small businessmen submitting false claims, students stealing college loans, food dealers cheating the food stamp program.

This widespread fraud costs the taxpayers billions. We have proposed that the way to curb it would be to establish independent inspectors, not subject to the bureaucracy.

Congress finally established an independent inspector general system this year. President Carter sent his budget director, James McIntyre, up to Capitol Hill to try to water down the legislation.

It passed anyway, and now the President claims to favor the GAO, the General Accounting Office, the inspector general system.

Nevertheless, the alcohol alternative is beginning to catch on. Farmers are building stills to produce alcohol fuels. Two alcohol distributors are now in the business, and they can't find enough alcohol to supply the demand. There are now over 150 service stations that sell gasohol blends.

The alcohols are produced in most cases from the companies that sell to the government. We have caught defense contractors cheating the taxpayers out of billions, doctors stealing from Medicare, small businessmen submitting false claims, students stealing college loans, food dealers cheating the food stamp program.

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No one’s watching those bureaucrats

JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Remember the coal strike

The Chanticleer

Jacksonville State University

Features Editor

Jennifer McWhorter

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**letters to the editor**

All interested turn ads in by 12 noon on Wednesday. There will be no charge for those connected with the university.

**guess who on page 1 are Miriam and James Haywood**

Dear Editor:

It's good to be back at JSU after a long holiday that saw the beginning of a new year. My hope is that this new year of 1979 will bring an era of enlightenment to the students of JSU. My reference is to the turmoil and conflict that marred the fall semester. The students of JSU are too familiar with the issues, either real or imagined, that were constantly haunting our SGA meetings and the pages of the Chanticleer. As a result, these issues were used by a small group of antagonists to mount a campaign that has brought shame and disgrace to JSU in the eyes of outsiders. This school has a tradition of being “The Friendliest Campus in the South.” How, then, can we justify this reputation in light of our recent strife?

My plea is not for increased problems for the new year; but for a new beginning toward the campus atmosphere that has long been the proud heritage of JSU. The students, faculty, SGA and the Chanticleer should work together in an effort to accent the positive instead of exaggerating the negative.

We should be wary of student activists who hide behind promises of “equal rights” and “a better school for all.” One such person seemed to be in the limelight last semester as a champion for minority rights. Black and White students alike should beware of this type of trouble-maker who uses nice sounding issues to keep himself at centerstage and whose only aim is to constantly disrupt campus life.

Only a small amount of exposure to this type of trouble-maker will reveal his true character as a wolf in the sheep’s clothing. Therefore, I ask that the SGA and the Chanticleer act as podiums from which student activists and our SGA meetings and the pages of the Chanticleer. As a result, these issues were used by a small group of antagonists to mount a campaign that has brought shame and disgrace to JSU in the eyes of outsiders. This school has a tradition of being “The Friendliest Campus in the South.” How, then, can we justify this reputation in light of our recent strife? My plea is not for increased problems for the new year; but for a new beginning toward the campus atmosphere that has long been the proud heritage of JSU. The students, faculty, SGA and the Chanticleer should work together in an effort to accent the positive instead of exaggerating the negative. We should be wary of student activists who hide behind promises of “equal rights” and “a better school for all.” One such person seemed to be in the limelight last semester as a champion for minority rights. Black and White students alike should beware of this type of trouble-maker who uses nice sounding issues to keep himself at centerstage and whose only aim is to constantly disrupt campus life.

Only a small amount of exposure to this type of trouble-maker will reveal his true character as a wolf in the sheep’s clothing. Therefore, I ask that the SGA and the Chanticleer act as podiums from which student activists and their ilk can thrive. We need to stand up for our past, but we don’t need to dwell on issues that are concluded and irreversible. Let’s make 1979 a year to stand out for achievement and serenity.

Russell H. Smith
Lot 4, Boozer’s Trailer Court

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**need help in math or English composition?**

The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State University in 1924, is published each Tuesday by students of the university. Signed columns represent the opinion of the writer while unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Executive Editorial Committee. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

The Chanticleer offices are located in Pannell Hall, rooms 219 and 220. Phone 334-0830 ext. 233. All correspondence should be directed to The Chanticleer, Box 56, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama 36261.

Jana McWhorter-Editor
Eric Williams-Assistant Editor
Tim Trent-News Editor
Anthony Johnson-Entertainment
Allen Clark-Sports
Mike Moon-Business Manager
Dr. Clyde Cox, Mr. Robert Cote
Faculty Advisors
Opal Lovett-University Photographer

The Center for Individualized Instruction in the Ramona Wood will offer a variety of courses in spring semester, 1979. Two sections of Math 101 will be taught using the personalized system of instruction. They are marked “PSI” on the class schedule.

LS1, Academic Survival Skills presents a variety of study guidelines and techniques and is designed to help students study more efficiently and effectively. This course includes instruction in better reading techniques.

LS10, Reinforcing Quantitative Skills are designed specifically for the student who wishes to improve math skills before taking Math 101.

Communication Skills is designed to help the student who wishes to improve basic skills in English before taking English 101.

In addition to these courses, the Writing Clinic in Pannell Hall offers individual help to students in all forms of composition skills. The Reading Lab, located on the third floor of Ramona Wood offers individual help to all students who wish to improve their reading skills.

If you would like additional information concerning the courses offered and for the additional services designed for improving basic writing skills, stop by Ramona Wood, basement, room 101 or call extension 360. The center is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
"Most profound case of tissue rejection I've ever seen!"

And what is your favorite Color?
Miss Mimosa candidates

Lee Ann Cromer
Karen Whitesides
Cindy Sparks
Jeanean Smith
Entertainment ... by Anthony Johnson

‘Superman’ is popular movie with super stars

Superman can travel faster than a speeding bullet—he’s been clocked at 750 miles per hour—a locomotive. He can leap tall buildings at a single bound. He can also see through any substance except lead, start fires with a glare, freeze deserts with his breath, fly miles away with his super-speeding, survive without food or rest for unlimited periods, remember anything he’s ever seen, heard or read, and perform abstruse calculations that would fuse the circuits of the most modern computer.

He can fly.

He can shun off bomb explosions and take sauna baths in the hearts of distant stars.

He is an honorary citizen of several countries. But he will never be elected President of the United States since he was born else-on the planet Krypton.

He has entertained six and one-half billion people in movies, a radio program, a television series, a newspaper strip, a Broadway musical, books, records, educational reading programs and comic books. Especially comic books, starring are Margot Kidder, Lois Lane, whom he loves, and Perry White, the Man of Steel, the Daily Planet. Even Lois Lane, whom he loves, and Perry White, the Man of Steel, are unaware that the fumbling, bumbling Kent and the Man of Steel are the same.

It is a secret he must always keep, essential to his continuing fight against crime and the protection of the weak and innocent.

Whatever Clark Kent is doing, anywhere, at any time, he knows that he must soar into action when the call rings out for Superman!

“Superman” stars Marlon Brando, Gene Hackman and Christopher Reeve. Also starring are Margot Kidder, Lois Lane, and Gene Hackman, as well as such noted teachers as John Johnson, Susannah York, and Ilya Salkind production, with Pierre Spengler as producer.

In 1963, he participated in the national physical fitness program, at the personal invitation of the late John F. Kennedy. He is an honorary “pupil” of the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation’s Special Olympics, helping the mentally retarded.

Superman, or Kal-El as he was named, was born on the planet Krypton, the son of that society’s leading scientist, Jor-El, and his wife, Lara. When Jor-El discovered that Krypton was doomed to explode, he worked against time, building a spaceship to save his infant son.

On the fatal day of Krypton’s destruction, the baby Kal-El was launched through a time warp to the distant, less civilized planet Earth.

There, he was found and raised by Jonathan and Martha Kent, residents of Smallville, U.S.A., who raised him to believe in truth, justice and the American way.

To disguise his true identity, he became Clark Kent, meek, mild-mannered reporter for the Metropolis Daily Planet. Even Lois Lane, whom he loves, and Perry White, the Man of Steel, are unaware that the fumbling, bumbling Kent and the Man of Steel are the same.

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talents of a slew of Academy Award winners including Talor; Brainiac; the Ultra-Humanoid; the Prankster; and Brainiac American way."

To disguise his true likeness of com-...
Rocking to a tougher beat

Tanya is now a woman

Tanya Tucker made her name in country music, but "...singing to a tough audience..."

The music is an even bigger surprise — possibly taking her cue from Linda Ronstadt, Tanya's selection of songs on "TNT" runs the gamut from Chuck Berry and Buddy Holly to Elvis Presley and John Prine. No wonder some country fans are shocked.

"...the country music singer who's not a country singer."

Jerry Goldstein handled production on "TNT", and even brought in a member of that band to play on a track or two.

"...and I'm basically an ambitious person. I want to stay in the same place for too long. I just felt that my level of success wasn't high enough — so I made the change."

On stage, Tanya and her band mix her new summer material with the country hits that her older fans expect.

"...I'm just trying to do good music."

Whether or not her new approach boosts record sales, it's certainly causing a stir in the music industry. When MCA Records ran a centerfold reproduction of the red jump suit photo in music trade papers recently, the offices of Far Out were deluged with over two thousand requests for reproductions of the photos — poster-size, if possible.

Campus paperback best sellers

1. My Mother, Myself, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, $2.50). The daughter's search for identity. (Nov.)


5. When in Rome, by Gore Vidal, the author of "Julius Caesar". (Putnam's, $12.50). A contemporary story of an American couple in Italy.

6. The Boys from Brazil, by John D. MacDonald. (Lippincott, $4.95). A thriller about a serial killer on the trail of a vanished tycoon.

7. A Star Is Born, by Fred Astaire. (Signet, $1.25). A musical comedy about a singer and his movie star wife.


10. To jog 15 minutes a day — even on the second coldest, rainiest day.

MOVIES


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STAIRCASE, by Dominique Dunne. (Putnam's, $12.50). The story of a woman's search for emotional identity.

THE SPY WHO LOVED ME, by John Fowles. (Signet, $2.95). An erotic novel about a spy and his Russian beauty.

THE LION KING, by Walt Disney. (Houghton Mifflin, $10.95). A musical adaptation of Shakespeare's "Hamlet".


THE GOLDEN HOUSE, by Robert Benchley. (Putnam's, $12.50). A contemporary story of an American couple in Italy.


The audition team from Opryland U. S. A., music entertainment complex, will be in Birmingham Wednesday, Jan. 10, holding auditions for the singers and dancers, instrumentalists, and technicians needed for the theme park's 15 live music shows next season and their new resident theatre company.

Open auditions will be held from noon to 6 p.m. at the University of Alabama in the Mail Theatre.

The audition staff, which includes the park's choreographer, music director, and show directors, will be looking for experienced singers, instrumentalists, dancers, dance captains, actors, and musical leaders—conductors. In addition to performers, they will be looking for experienced stage managers, lighting technicians, sound engineers, stage hands, follow spot operators, and costume directors.

Auditionees do not need to make any prior arrangements or appointments. Opryland will have a piano accompanist, record player, and a cassette recorder at the audition site. Microphones will not be used and instrumentalists who want to audition with amplifiers must bring them and set them up. Auditionees must bring their own music, in the proper key, and all actors will be asked to sing. Instrumentalists will be required to sight-read at first.

A typed resume is required for anyone auditioning as a leader-conductor, stage manager, or technician.

"It is like going on the road with only three months to find the people to cast 15 new Broadway shows," says Bob Whittaker, director of entertainment for Opryland. "We've got as many different kinds of musical shows and we're looking for exactly the same people—experienced Broadway type performers and instrumentalists and recent graduates from drama and music schools. Opryland has shows with 'Chorus Line' tap routines, Gay '80s extravaganzas, Showboat and Rock 'n' Roll. Each show is fully staged and costumed.

"But we also have some advantages over Broadway. We have the professional staff, and time to work with promising entertainers, or students, to develop their talents and give them that extra polish that turns them into great entertainers. We hold workshops to show them how to write a resume, prepare an audition, work with agents, read contracts. They make extra money doing shows for conventions and travel industry events across the country. We did 300 of these last year, including a show for the National Broadcaster's Association in Washington and shows in Toronto and Amsterdam. There are former Opryland performers in the Broadway productions of 'A Chorus Line,' 'Hello Dolly,' and 'The Magic Show.' Next spring we open a new theatre and will establish our own resident theatre company. So, we're not looking for performers that just want a summer job. Opryland is now a year-round entertainment center of live theatre and television production."

Whittaker added.

The new $2 million, 1,600 seat theatre will be used for one of the Opryland shows during the theme park's operating season. From September through May, it will be used by the resident company for a series of Broadway plays and musicals. The fully-equipped, indoor facility will have a proscenium stage, continental theatre seating, full orchestra pit, 40-line fly loft and the latest and most complete sound and lighting systems.

Opryland is an entertainment property of the National Life and Accident Insurance Company and an affiliate of NLT Corporation. Opryland re-opens for its eighth season on March 1.
Barker wins NCAA scholarship

Butch Barker, a senior tight end from Jacksonville State University, was honored this week by the NCAA as one of the top six student-athletes in college division ranks. Barker, who earlier this year was named all-conference for the second straight year after leading JSU and the Gulf South Conference in receiving, will receive a $1,500 scholarship for graduate study at the school of his choice.

Barker, an education major, has made all A's for the past three years and was voted academic All-American. Shown congratulating Barker here is Dr. Reuben Boozer, dean of sciences and mathematics and JSU’s faculty athletic representative, and Jerry Cole, the JSU athletic director. Dr. Boozer and Cole recommended Barker for the honor. Barker, who played prep football at Weaver High School, is married to the former Donya Snider of Anniston.

In Division II

Clements one of nation’s best

Robert Clements, a 6-10 senior from Carbon Hill, is the statistical leader for the Gamecocks thus far along with forward Al Lankford (6-5) of Huntsville. Clements is averaging 14.0 points per game and 10.0 rebounds while Lankford is hitting the nets for an 18.8 average. Lankford is a junior.

Lankford was voted the most valuable player in the Montgomery tournament after scoring 29 points against Huntington and 22 against AU-Montgomery. He scored 33 against North Georgia in the opening round. Lankford, off to his best start at Jax State since signing out of high school, has hit 43 of 88 from the field for a 49.4 percentage and 27 of 36 foul shots for a team high .750 percentage. Clements leads JSU starters in field goal percentage with a .623 mark.

Tommy Keith, a 6-5 freshman forward from Jacksonville, and Ronald Towns, a 6-3 freshman guard from Oxford, are also playing a key role for the Gamecocks. Keith is averaging 14.8 points per game while Towns is hitting the nets for an 11.0 average. Clements leads JSU starters in field goal percentage with a .623 mark.

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Tommy Keith, a 6-5 freshman forward from Jacksonville, and Ronald Towns, a 6-3 freshman guard from Oxford, are also playing a key role for the Gamecocks. Keith is averaging 14.8 points per game while Towns is hitting the nets for an 11.0 average. Clements leads JSU starters in field goal percentage with a .623 mark.

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Robert Clements, a three-year starter at center, appears ready to blossom into one of the top pivot players in NCAA Division II ranks this season. Clements, 6-10, 210, a senior from Carbon Hill.

Felder Coach of Year in GSC

Jim Fuller of Jacksonville State University has been named Gulf South Conference coach of the year for the second straight year.

The personnel change for the Gators last year, averaged 12.0 points and 11.2 rebounds per game last year due to injuries. He averaged 15.6 points and 14.7 rebounds as a sophomore and 9.8 points and 7.9 rebounds as a freshman.

“Robert has a great attitude and is an intense worker,” head coach Bill Jones said when asked about his talented center. “And he should be one of the premier conference selection this year. He has the size, attitude and ambition to become a good professional player.”

Clements holds the JSU single game record with 32 points. Last year, he played at Alabama, where he scored 64 points and 21 rebounds in two games.

Jacksonville State also has staffed the conference with 3,625 new signees to Little All-American last year, including center, linebacker and tight end.

Baker now two-time All American

Jacksonville State's Jesse Baker, a 6-5, 265-pound senior tackle from Conyers, Ga., has been named to the Kodak Coaches All-America team for his second straight year.

Baker, who made first team Associated Press Little All-America last year, was the only player from the Gulf South Conference on the squad.

“Jesse is a great honor for Jesse,” JSU head coach Jim Fuller said, “and one he certainly deserves. Jesse has a great future in professional football.”

The naming of Baker to the Kodak team is the first time a Jacksonville State athlete has made this squad. Numerous Gamecocks have made Associated Press and USA All-America teams.

Baker started every game for four years at Jacksonville State, making most valuable defensive lineman in 1976, and was named first team All-Conference.

He has made all-conference three years, including three and a-half, for the last three years, and was voted top defensive lineman in the Grantland Rice Bowl in 1976.

Baker will play in the East-West All-Star game in San Francisco and is expected to be a high draft choice in 1979.

Jacksonville State University announced the signing of six football players, pushing the number of Gamecocks' signees to 18 for the year.

The three new prospects played for Marion Institute, one is a transfer from Chattanoog.

The junior college signees are:}

Birmingham and Calvin Rakley of Camela, Ga., and linebacker Louis McMillon of Selma.

The transfer from Chattanooga is Joe Davis, a linebacker. The fifth and sixth signees are:}

Owen Yarbrough, CB, LB 6-3 210
Carl Butts, LB 6-4 210
Calvin Rakley, LB 6-3 210
Louis McMillon, LB 6-1 210
Buddy Carter, LB 6-3 210
Rodney Edwards, LB 6-4 210
Joe Young, LB 6-4 210
Quintin Stevenson, LB 6-3 210
Rusty Fuller, LB 6-4 210
Alford Henderson, LB 6-5 210
Joe Hartfield, LB 6-4 210

Tyree Sands, LB 6-2 175
Sam Fife, LB 6-2 175
Rusty孤儿, LB 6-2 175
Roger Duncan, LB 6-2 175

Kenney Stokes, LB 6-2 175
Bobby Biddle, LB 6-3 175

Ralph Battle, DL 6-3 210
Robert Clements, DL 6-3 210

Gamecocks add six more signees

“We are happy to announce the signing of these six players and we hope to win our first national championship next year,” head coach Butch Barker said.

The transfer from Chattanooga is Joe Davis, a linebacker. The fifth and sixth signees are:}

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Rusty orphan, LB 6-2 175
Roger Duncan, LB 6-2 175

Kenney Stokes, LB 6-2 175
Bobby Biddle, LB 6-3 175

Ralph Battle, DL 6-3 210
Robert Clements, DL 6-3 210

JSU dominates voting

Jacksonville State University entered the season as the favorites to win the Gulf South Conference title this past year. The Gators' 5-1 record this season put them atop the conference standings.

Butch Barker (Weaver, Ala.), defensive tackle Merritt Dillard was named second team. Mississippi College also placed six players in the national polls for the second straight year.

In addition to Green, others named to the squad from Jacksonville were offensive tackle Randy Ragsdale (Conyers, Ga.), defensive tackle Jesse Baker (Conyers, Ga.), wingback James Moreen (Tallahassee, Ga.), and end Donald Young (Anniston), and tight end Butch Barker (Weaver).

Defensive tackle Merritt Dillard was named second team. Mississippi College also placed six players in the national polls for the second straight year.

This is quite an achievement and I'm happy to see our players pick up some individual honors," head coach Butch Barker said. "It's something they will always remember."

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New ODK members

These students are new members of Omicron Delta Kappa—a national leadership society—at Jacksonville State University. All members must be in the top one-third of their class and have demonstrated leadership abilities. Shown here, from left, congratulating the winner are, John Schoeneck, chapter president; Dr. John Finley, chairman of the music department; Dr. James Roberts, faculty advisor; and, on right, Carl Anderson, faculty advisor.

Lutton award scholarship

David Bobroff, second from right and a junior at Jacksonville State University, is the recipient of the noted Charles Lutton Memorial Province Merit Award Scholarship, a native of Talladega, Bobroff is a junior. The Lutton Award was earned for the university by the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional fraternity for men in music. The award is presented to only one chapter in each province which has received the most citations for the past three years. Shown here, from left, congratulating the winner are, John Schoeneck, chapter president; Dr. John Finley, chairman of the music department; Dr. James Roberts, faculty advisor; and, on right, Carl Anderson, faculty advisor.

A special children’s gift from the Bee Gees

Imagine a concert that features the Bee Gees: ABBA; Elton John; Olivia Newton-John; Andy Gibb; Earth Wind & Fire; Rod Stewart; Rita Coolidge; Kris Kristofferson and John Denver. Not possible? Well, on Jan. 10, all of these stars will gather in New York at the United Nations building to take part in a live concert that might just well take the record for the biggest collection of musical superstars ever gathered together for such an event.

Ditled, “A Gift of Song: The Music for UNICEF Concert,” the show will be broadcast live on NBC television at 8 p.m. (EDT), as a benefit for needy children around the world.

“It’s a result of the ‘Music for UNICEF’ fund-raising project that we started earlier this year with David Frost and Robert Stigwood,” explained Barry Gibb of the Bee Gees. “We’d had such an incredible year that we wanted to give something back. We decided on UNICEF, and David said why not get other songwriters and make it a giant project. So we invited composers to write a song and donate the proceeds to UNICEF. All the singers and songwriters on the show have done just that—our contribution is our current single, “Too Much Heaven,” he said.

The television show is being produced along the same lines, with everyone working either for the minimum rate or for nothing, with all proceeds going straight to UNICEF. The potential of the project in terms of monies raised, is enormous.

“As it stands, we aim to raise between $50 and $100 million,” said Barry. “We don’t know what specific cause the money will go to, but we do know that every penny of the money can be followed all the way. It’s being organized very carefully,” he said.

And although the concert marks the official launch of the UN’s International Year of the Child, the fund-raising activities of contributing composers will continue as long as their specifically donated song continues to sell or be performed throughout the world.

JSU 1978-79 basketball schedule

<table>
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Graduates

(Continued From Page 2)

on fluctuating government funding.

In addition, current overcrowding in the field of law is expected to continue through the mid-80s. The communications field will remain vastly stocked, yielding approximately two graduates for every opening. Those who major in psychology and fine arts will also feel the employment crunch.

Prospects for those graduates with education or related teaching degrees look equally unfavorable for the short run, especially in urban areas. Although vacancies abound, corresponding figures for the South have been slightly higher in recent years.

The SREB report states: “In just 20 years, the proportion of college-educated workers in the United States has doubled. As a higher percentage of the total population attends college, a wider dispersion in achievement levels is reflected by college graduates.”

“Still, the composition of the pool of college graduates changes, it is natural that the definition of what constitutes a ‘suitable’ job for a college graduate would also change and encompass an ever-changing scope of occupations among the total array of jobs.”

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Students, We Plan To Party This Semester!

Waters Vine Ripe Announces Their Spring Schedule Of Events....

Mon. & Tues. - No Cover
Wed. - Ladies Night Ladies Admitted Free With Draft only 25¢ From 9-10
Disco Thursday- Student Night One Free Draft With JSU ID
Every Night Fri. & Sat.- Disco Party
9 PM- Till

The Only Place To Dine & Dance In Jacksonville!