Parking zones changing

By DAVID FORD

A new literary publication, "Pertelote," is planned for the campus beginning this fall. Funded through the English department, the new publication will be treated (among students) on this campus which needs exposure. Although there have been literary publications associated with the University in the past, this is apparently the first student publication in the English department, and two other JSU students, one of whom will be the editor of "The Chanticleer.

The Board will be under no obligation "to comment on manuscripts or offer explanations regarding.

The resolution also called for additional parking areas to be built on campus. However, that proposal was also disallowed. "I will not commit the university to building more parking lots," Woodward stated. "The university is not in a position to dig up yard space (for parking lots). There is not that much of a problem if the students would cooperate."

Parking tickets go after it is collected but those attending the meeting could not answer. Vice-President for Business Affairs Charles Rowe was unable to attend the meeting.

Peinhardt said that the results of the meeting, which will be implemented as soon as possible, are satisfactory on a short-term basis.

Another meeting is planned within the next two weeks to weigh the successes and problems with the new plan.

Results help planning

EH 101 classes given diagnostic examination

By BRUCE GREEN

All English 101 students are probably concerned about the results of their recent diagnostic examination. When asked the purpose of the diagnostic examination, Dr. Cox, chairman of the English department, answered, "To tell us what competencies the students have when they begin their freshman year. We tend to assume, I am afraid IN ALL CLASSES AT ALL LEVELS, that students may know things they do not know. At an upper level this may serve as a motivation of sorts for a student to move out and learn things it was assumed he knew. However, with something so fundamental as basic writing skills, such an assumption can be disastrous for the student."

He continued, "We need to know what our students know in order to plan a program for them. Some will need special help, and that is one reason for having the diagnostic examination now. We have tried conscientiously to help students deficient in fundamental
Sigma Nu's dedicated house

By GENE WISDOM

If you are not a first-year student here at JSU you may
remember a rather un
sightly building located just
across College Street from
the Post Office. Well, take
another look. What was once
a blemish in the town of
Jacksonville is now the
beautiful and quite impres-
sive new Sigma Nu
fraternity house.

The dedication and ribbon
unravelling ceremony for the
new house of Jacksonville's
youngest fraternity took
place at about 8:30, Thurs-
day afternoon, Sept. 7. The
month-month delay of the
ceremony certainly did
not dampen the enthusiasm of
the members and students
who had worked so hard
for this big moment.

And hard work they did.

The more than 3000
manhours of work on the building
and surrounding grounds
was obviously done with
the goal of having a first-class
fraternity house; it was a
goal successfully achieved.

Dr. James Rowe, vice-
president of Business Affairs
substituting for Dr. Stone,
who had a prior commit-
manship, stated that Sigma
Nu had "literally restored
the 137-year-old house.

Knox Ida, a successful
businessman here in
Jacksonville, a member of
the house remembers very
well the condition of the
building when he approached
it about buying it; he would make
an effort to avoid passing
organizations to function
out of his way just to see
the magnificent job the
fraternity has done with the
building which is said now means more to him
than any piece of property he
has owned.

Mr. Ida, a Sigma Nu
himself since 1919, was
somewhat hesitant at first
about letting a fraternity
move in, but Bill Whitehead,
a member of the
fraternity, remembers
that he took over two months
from the fraternity, and
then asked him
after they inquired about
purchasing what was then
an eyesore in the community.

Finally convinced that he
could become proud of the
house, Mr. Ida agreed to let
Sigma Nu take over the
house.

The gentleman's
agreement symbolizes the
mutual respect that the new

Ida opens house, frat president watches

(Sigma Nu, Page 1)

Liquor ordinance being considered
by city council

The Jacksonville City
Council will consider a new
liquor-by-the-drink amendment
to the city's present ordinance
meeting next
Tuesday night.

At last week's meeting
of the council, the proposal
was introduced. The council
also voted to have
the amendment published in
"Jacksonville News" in
advance of the next
council meeting.

The amendment was
sponsored by Amstien's
request to allow liquor-by-
the-drink, and Mayor David
Lee stated that the
change was in replacing
an alcoholic beverage
by this time is
appropriate.

The proposal provides that
the new ordinance would
be applied to the
council's two
fraternity houses.

If approved, the new
ordinance would be
ready for
the students to study
the proposal.

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Interview With Dr. Steve Whitton

You are what you read

By GENE HARRIS

Due to the hectic pace of modern urban living and the growing range of recreational possibilities during leisure time, it occurred to me that bookstores might be having a rough time with time with sales. Some social thinkers suggest that, since the advent of television, reading skills and reading interests have decreased in direct proportion to the progress of television programming.

However, after surveying several bookstores I was surprised to find that, in general, sales were increasing. I immediately began to wonder what people are reading that could possibly replace Charlie's Angels and Johnny Carson. Tofind out, I thought it best to simply ask people about their reading habits. Assuming that English professors must also be avid readers, I sought such a person in Pannell Hall. Dr. Steve Whitton graciously agreed to tell me his thoughts on reading and literature.

Q. Considering your academic reading duties, can you find time to read for personal enjoyment?
A. Oh, sure. I subscribe to various magazines and I always keep a novel for bedtime reading. I find that reading is a good relaxation exercise.

Q. What have you read recently?
A. A few months ago I became interested in detective novels and right now I'm still into that type of work.

Q. Did you grow up in a reading environment?
A. Definitely. There were always books and magazines around the house. My father, a reader, traveled much of the time and always supplied us with an abundance of reading material to keep us out of mischief.

Q. Did this early reading have any effect on you as an individual?
A. Yes. I began wearing glasses in the fourth grade.

Q. What prompted you to the hobby of reading for fun?
A. I guess that childhood curiosity was the first catalyst. I began looking at magazine and comic books, out of a curiosity for the pictures and colors. After that, the make-believe world of children's books kept me interested. It was a safe and enjoyable form of escapism. And I have never turned back.

Q. What are some of the early readings that are most remembered?
A. I think that Huckleberry Finn probably took me from comics to more progressive works. I've been hooked on Mark Twain ever since.

Q. What about writing do you enjoy most?
A. At this stage of my life, I really enjoy drama, of course. Plays are meant to be seen on the stage so I probably am more entertained by the novel. The novel, however, is more specifically for the reader.

Q. Do you have any favorite writers?
A. Well, I mentioned before that I never tire of Mark Twain. I did my dissertation on Phillip Roth and I still enjoy him. There is a playwright, Peter Nichols, whom I especially enjoy. Donald Westlake is the writer of the detective fiction that I've recently been reading. Also, due to my course on modern literature, I've come to enjoy Alfred Hitchcock.

Q. Are your friends avid readers also?
A. Yes, all of my friends read. Having friends that read is the best way to be introduced to interesting works and new authors. For example, a friend of mine in Montgomery introduced me to Westley.

Q. Is it a good idea to read a book for the amount of required reading, they don't have time for personal enjoyment of literature. What would you suggest for them?
A. This is a standard cop-out. Students find time for other forms of recreation so they could also find time for personal enjoyment of literature if they were inclined to do so.

Q. Do you require a large amount of reading in your courses?
A. Yes, I think I'm good. People sometimes forget that students are paying money to learn. This objective would be defeated if requirements were limited at a minimum.

Q. What about the idea that students could more fully understand an assignment if required readings were kept at the lower range?
A. To limit the scope of a course may deprive some students of works or authors that they may become interested in. A survey course is just that, an exploration of different types of literature.

More in depth study of a certain work is the function of graduate school. I don't think that any under-grad would enjoy a whole semester devoted to just Hawthorne or Melville.

Q. What can the university do to help the students develop an interest in reading, other than the normal classroom procedures?
A. The JSU English Department has established a writing clinic already. Since good writing is a product of good reading, this clinic will hopefully evolve into the development of reading skills.

Gene Harris interviews Dr. Steve Whitton

Pertelote

(Continued From Page 1)

be published in tabloid form as a supplement to the school newspaper.

Although Ms. Brackett as not yet appeared before the Communications Board, plans for the first publication this fall are being made so that, there will be no hold-up if the Board season, gives it its approval and the Board of Trustees agrees to allocate funds for the project.

Liquor

(Continued From Page 1)

She says that she is optimistic about the results of "Pertelote," stating, "I think there is enough talent on this campus that a publication of this sort will be brimming with entries."
Now that Everybody has moved in, it's time to move on out to BB's after Dark with the best music in town.

Backgammon Tourney - $50 1st Prize
Thursday Night

College Center Dance Music Starts at 9:30
Jacksonville
HEW gives grant to JSU

Jacksonville State University has been awarded a $27,000 training grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's administration on aging. The money was given to the university's aging studies program and will be used for scholarships for students studying gerontology. Students chosen for the awards will be examining issues relating to aging in three east Alabama communities—Heflin, Lincoln, and Wall Street. The latter is in Tallapoosa County. Students will have workshops in those communities to provide information to senior citizens about programs and services available to them on local, state, and national levels. Jacksonville State's rural training project is one of the units involved with the University of Alabama in Birmingham's Center for Aging Multidisciplinary Training in Aging grant. The center is using this grant to develop programs in social work, public health, rural health and optimetry.

Seminar slated for program

The Aging Studies Program of Jacksonville State University is presenting the first in a series of Distinguished Senior Scholar Seminars which focus on the problems, policies, and prospects for older Americans. Dr. Rosamonde Ramsay Boyd, Professor Emeritus at Converse College, will visit Jacksonville State University on Sept. 26 and 28 to speak on philosophies of aging, the multi-generation family and training, practice, and professional opportunities in gerontology.

Dr. Boyd received her PhD in Sociology and European History from Duke University in 1946. Since that time Dr. Boyd has contributed significantly to the field of aging studies. In 1961, she was appointed by President Eisenhower to the National Planning Committee to the first White House Conference on Aging. She also served as a member of President Johnson's National Advisory Committee for the Office of Economic Opportunity. Dr. Boyd also organized and directed the Institute on Gerontology at Converse College in 1969. Her textbook, Foundations of Practical Gerontology, co-authored with Charles Oaks, has been widely used in colleges throughout the country. She is also author of other newspaper and journal articles dealing with the aging and aged.

Dr. Boyd will be presenting an informal seminar to faculty and other interested parties at 10 a.m. on Sept. 26 in Room 336 Brewer Hall. On Tuesday, Sept. 26, Dr. Boyd will present a formal seminar on Multi-Generation Family to faculty and students. This seminar will be held from 1-3 p.m. in the Gold Room of Bibb Graves Hall. The public is invited.

Further information about the seminars may be obtained by contacting the Aging Studies Program office on the JSU campus.

CDCS interview schedule

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>Firm or School</th>
<th>Position</th>
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<td>9-20</td>
<td>Bessemer Chamber of Commerce</td>
<td>Mgt. Trainee</td>
<td>Bus. &amp; Comme.</td>
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<td>9-26</td>
<td>Armstrong &amp; Hester</td>
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<td>9-28</td>
<td>Armour Dial</td>
<td>Sales</td>
<td>Marketing</td>
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Open: Monday - Saturday 9:00-5:00
School. To get her education and have a chance to learn about different cultures and make friends from all over the world. Ah! I also like grits very much." Harumi says grits taste like a special dish made of rice, typical of Japan.

Harumi rooms with Mary Easley (from Huntsville)

"International House is a wonderful place. We can learn about different cultures and make friends from all over the world. Ah! I also like grits very much." Harumi says grits taste like a special dish made of rice, typical of Japan.

Harumi rooms with Mary Easley (from Huntsville)
Freshmen elections point to overall campus problem

By MAURICE BOWLES

Certain factions on this campus simply can't get their act together. This is evidenced by the poorly run and poorly received freshman election last week. While less than 50 students show up to vote out of a class of nearly 2000, something is surely wrong.

First and foremost is the obvious disrespect of the majority of freshmen on this campus. Voting shouldn't be a chore but an honor—even at this small level. Voting, by the way, is the least demanding form of student involvement.

Virtually every student organization on this campus is hurting for lack of involvement. If this trend continues, it will reflect on the attitude of freshmen in the future, even worse times are ahead of us all.

Too many freshmen will return home at the end of this semester complaining of boredom, but their complaints cannot be justified until their own performance improves. One gets out of something what one puts into it, and voting is the smallest contribution one can make to anything.

But one cannot chastise the freshmen without also criticizing the Election Committee. The elections were poorly run and poorly publicized. Those freshmen that didn't know of the elections cannot be criticized for not voting. Many of the students that did learn of the vote didn't know what they were voting for. The fact that there was only one poll location contributed to the poor turnout. Further, the students running for office didn't even have a chance to campaign.

This add to the fact that the SGA office is an unfrequented location, and it reflects poor planning on the part of the Elections Committee.

No matter what problems were encountered in coordinating this election it shouldn't have been carried out under the above circumstances.

Come on guys, let's get our act together.

WASHINGTON

President Carter is becoming alarmed over his sagging popularity. But White House sources tell us that he believes he has done a good job. He has reduced unemployment by 2 percent and deregulated airline fares. He has set up a new Energy Department and created a new Education Department.

However, the President is proud of attacking the tough issues. He pushed through a Panama Canal treaty that the polls showed were opposed by most Americans. He arranged an Arab arms sale that the Jewish community opposed. He defied the Greek vote by fighting to end the arms embargo against Turkey.

Carter is also seeking an oil tax or tariff that will increase gas prices. He strongly believes these unpopular moves are necessary for the best good of the country.

The President admits privately that he has made mistakes. He overestimated the power of the House of Congress. His performance is measured against his promises, he feels, instead of his accomplishments. He also acknowledges that he has been stung by personal friends, such as Bert Lance and Andrew Young, whom a more pragmatic president would have dropped.

But Carter also believes that many unfavorable stories could jeopardize the industry's multi-billion dollar investment in nuclear power.

Scientists who have linked low-level radiation with cancer have had their government grants withdrawn and their reputations tarnished. One of them was University of Pittsburgh Professor Thomas Mancuso. The Energy Department didn't like his study of increased cancer among atomic workers in Richland, Wash. So the department fired him.

He has begun inviting opinion makers to the family quarters of the White House for informal dinners. He has also brought media man Jerry Reisman into the White House to orchestrate publicity.

The President has quietly reminded subordinates, meanwhile, that he's in a far better position to get re-elected than he was to get elected in the first place.

Nuclear Danger:

President Carter has expressed concern about the danger of radiation from nuclear power plants. It appears that the federal authorities are more anxious to protect the nuclear industry than the public health.

The states are enormously high. Both the federal government and the nuclear industry are committed to developing nuclear power. Too many unfavorable stories could jeopardize the industry's multi-billion dollar investment in nuclear power.

Scientists who have linked low-level radiation with cancer have had their government grants withdrawn and their reputations tarnished. One of them was University of Pittsburgh Professor Thomas Mancuso. The Energy Department didn't like his study of increased cancer among atomic workers in Richland, Wash. So the department fired him.

We reported what happened to Mancuso and the story led to hearings before the House Health subcommittee. Energy Department officials promised the congressmen an full investigation by their own inspector general.

Six months have passed and the investigation has been completed. But the congressmen are calling it a whitewash and accusing the Energy Department of a cover-up.

Now the congressmen have asked the General Accounting Office to investigate the investigators. They said the inspector general's report was "totally deficient."

Press Harassment:

The Soviet Union is continuing its harassment of American scientists. In the past, they have already been convicted of "slander and defamation." They are Craig Whitney of The New York Times and Harold Piper of The Baltimore Sun. The men were accused of slandering the committee that controls the Soviet media. This is the same committee that specializes in slandering the United States.

In fact, Soviet scientists have also been involved in slander of American scientists. They have already been convicted of "slander and defamation." They are Craig Whitney of The New York Times and Harold Piper of The Baltimore Sun. The men were accused of slandering the committee that controls the Soviet media. This is the same committee that specializes in slandering the United States.

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ERA ratification extension questionable

BY GENE WISDOM

The Equal Rights Amendment which has been through almost seven years of often very heated debate may be seeing its last days. It was on March 22, 1972, that Congress sent the ERA to the states for ratification within seven years and as March 1979 draws closer the advocates of ERA resort to progressively worse tactics to achieve its ratification. These tactics include a financial boycott of states which have rejected the proposed amendment, and the expenditure of $5 million in taxes to support the International Women's Year which was little more than a means for various groups to spend federal money in support of the ERA.

The most recent tactic pulled out of the trashbag is simply change the rules in the middle of the game. The U.S. House of Representatives voted on Aug. 15, to extend the seven year deadline by three years and three months. If this proposal passes the Senate and is signed by the President, the precedent set will pose a threat to the doctrine established in 1971 by the Supreme Court in "Dillon v. Glass." That doctrine holds that all the ramifications of the states which take place close to the end of the time limit might be extended. Such a step would be to rest with the careful research of Prof. Jules Gerard of Washington University Law School, who has examined the actual resolutions by which the states ratified the ERA and concluded that at least 24 states conditioned their approval of ERA on the ratification period's extending beyond seven years. The problems this poses to ERA's ratification are obvious; unless it is tied to another grossly unfair idea of the pro-ERA forces that states, once having ratified may not rescind that vote before the time limit expires but if they have previously rejected it they may later ratified the amendment.

The legislature history of the Equal Rights Amendment is littered with examples of violations of Constitutional and ethical safeguards. To extend the deadline for final ratification will not only simply clear that area, but will also wreck irreparable damage to the valid American tradition of Constitutional amendments which reflects a settled consensus.

Letters

Band outraged

Dear Editor:

I want to tell you about a lamentable incident.

One of the school's most prized traditions happened once again a few nights ago. Many of us in the Southerners would like to see. This happy tradition is called "Rat Run." This run started as all others have in the past. The band arrived early and warmed up while the unsuspecting freshmen were desconcerted. The music was played when everyone arrived. A few cheers and comments were then started. This event usually gets the spirits high while the upperclassmen make fools out of themselves.

The band members had asked everyone to please refrain from throwing anything at us or the ballerinas during the dance number. Every member of the Southerners has a bit of money tied up in instruments. Many carefully aimed eggs would cost us real money. Aside from the point of view, one of the ballerinas had had brain surgery last summer. If any object had hit her on a certain part of the head, it could have caused severe damage. We began to play the number while we continued to watch towards the sky. We had only two measures of music left when a beer can came flying through the air and landed at the feet of one of the drummers. The band left immediately.

Most of the band members do not go to "Rat Run" because we enjoy it. We do there for everyone's enjoyment, but we will not be abused or taken for granted. It is a shame to see a few people throw something at us or the ballerinas. It will ruin a fun event for all.

Connie Boyd

Interested in writing

a letter to the editor?

Take the time to express your views. "The Chanticleer" reserves the right to edit letters for space considerations and also reserves the right to reject a letter that is an advertisement. Letters should be 250 words or less. Letters should be typed, double spaced, and address to the editor. Letters should be delivered to "The Chanticleer" office on the 4th floor of the Student Commons. All letters must be signed.
Entertainment

What's Happenin' **

NATIONAL
Persis Kahmbatta has started a new hair style because of her new role in "Star Trek." She shaved her head as bald as an egg. The new "Star Trek" movie is due out next year with Leonard Nimoy and William Shatner.

Donny and Marie Osmond have a new line of clothes cut out for them. They are called Olive's Clothes after their mother who is their chief helper. The clothes will be as proper and sweet as Donny and Marie's image.

Jane Fonda stars as a tough and determined woman trying to overcome the consequences of World War II in "Comes a Horseman" due out next month. Jason Robards and James Caan also star.

Mick Jagger decided to cool his fans down after a heated rendition of the old and new Stones hits with a water hose.

CAMPUS
Well, we've had our first two games and I must say that the Southerners sounded terrific but their drill was a little short of that. It definitely needs to be sharper and smoother. The mistakes were too numerous to count, and yes, I do know that it was the first two performances and a band needs time to gel. I also would like to hear the fight song more often especially when the team scores and it is a common courtesy to face the opposing side especially if it is their home game.

This week's movies are "The Other Side of Midnight" and "Start the Revolution Without Me." These show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday nights, respectively, in the Student Commons Auditorium. It costs $1 with Student ID.

Area Concerts

Friday Sept. 22
Marshall Tucker Band
Omni in Atlanta

Thursday Sept. 28
Heart and Walter Eagan
Omni in Atlanta

Friday Sept. 29
Bruce Springsteen
Bouwll in B'Ham

How to tell a businessman from a businesswoman

An anonymous but acute and mischievous observer of the office scene compiled this telling commentary:

A businessman is aggressive; a businesswoman is pushy.

He is careful about details; she's picky.

He makes wise judgements; she reveals her prejudices.

He is a man of the world; she's been around.

Communication???

A school superintendent told his assistant superintendent the following:

"Next Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Halley's Comet will appear over this area. This is an event which occurs only once every 75 years. Call the assistant superintendent to school principals: "By order the superintendent of schools, next Thursday at 10:30, Halley's Comet will appear over your athletic field. If it rains, then cancel the day's classes and occur every 75 years. If it rains, the superintendent will cancel the comet and order us all out to our phenomenal athletic field."

Students to parents:

POOR
them assemble their teachers and classes on their athletic fields and explain this phenomenon to them. If it rains, then cancel the day’s observations and have the classes meet in the auditorium to see a film about the comet."

Teacher to students:

"Next Thursday at 10:30, the superintendent of schools will appear in our school auditorium with Halley’s Comet, something which occurs only once every 75 years."

Principals to teachers: "By order of the phenomenal superintendent

Thursday at 10:30 over the school athletic field, the phenomenal 75-year-old superintendent of schools will cancel all classes and appear before the whole school in the auditorium accompanied by Bill Halley and the Comets."

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**Sneak fall TV preview**

**Continued on page 6**

**MONDAY**

**ABC** The Hardy Boys Mysteries

**CBS** 60 Minutes

**NBC** World of Disney

**Tuesday**

**ABC** Welcome Back, Kotter

**CBS** WKRP in Cincinnati

**NBC** Little House on the Prairie

**Wednesday**

**ABC** Happy Days

**CBS** The Paper Chase

**NBC** The Runaways

**Thursday**

**ABC** Eight is Enough

**CBS** The Jeffersons

**NBC** Dick Clark’s Live Wednesday

**Friday**

**ABC** Mork and Mindy

**CBS** The Waltons

**NBC** Project UFO

**Saturday**

**ABC** Donny & Marie

**CBS** Wonder Woman

**NBC** The Waverly Wonders

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**Study Hall Specials**

**3:30 - 7:00**

**Monday**-Dozen Boiled Shrimp

**Tuesday**-Dozen Oysters on Half-Shell

**Wednesday**-Shish-Ka-Bobs

**Thursday**-Welsh Rarebit

**Friday**-Stuffed Clams or Crabs

**Saturday**-Quiche Lorraine

**$1.50**

Draft Beer **$.50**

Bottled Beer **$.75**

**Coming Sept. 28-29 CHOICE**

Oct. 12 ELI
The fall season is on us and with it comes the new television shows. Traditional violence has continued declining. Two out of three of the shows, however, will be whoodahs (lawyers, private eyes, etc.) but the big machine violence will be missing. "Battleship Galactica" will be one of the few shoot-em-up hang hang shows left. It is complete with an arsenal of futuristic weapons used unsparingly against the bad guys.

At first, sex looked like it was going to be this year's super fad due to last year's success of "Charlie's Angels," "Soap" and "Three's Company." The networks promptly followed up with other "jiggle" shows, but they flopped. The liberated women shows that swarmed the screen these last few years have run themselves out. The producers feel that they have written everything possible about the "new" woman. Instead, they have turned to and would you believe it? the "new" man with shows such as "Taxi." Some of the old shows returning will be "MASH," "Fantasy Island," "Soap," "Charlie's Angels," "The Love Boat," "The Incredible Hulk," "Laverne and Shirley," "Welcome Back, Kotter," "Wonder Woman," "Hawaii Five-O," "Rhoda," "Starsky and Hutch." Some of the new shows will be "Battleship Galacilia," "Kojak" "In the Beginning," "WKPP in Cincinnati," "Vegas," "Taxi," Mork and Mindy," "Mrs. "Life is the Flyin' High," "Apple Pie," "Th Paper Chase," "The Waverly Wonders" and "The American Girls." Looks to be a strange season, doesn't it?

The Tops

1. Grease. Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons (RSO). This song from the record and the movie.
5. Last Dance. Donna Summer (Casablanca). From Thank God It's Friday.

Fall TV Calendar

(Continued From Page 5)

7:30
SUNDAY
ABC
CBS
NBC
Movie
All in the Family
Alice
Kaz
Capra
1:30
MASH
Movie
One Day At A Time
Lou Grant
3:30
Operation Petticoat
NFL Football
People

Entertainment

...Continued

Sneak fall TV calendar

TV

Top-rated shows according to the Nielsen ratings for Aug. 7-13:
1. Once Day At A Time, CBS.
2. Three's Company, ABC.
3. MASH, CBS.
4. Fantasy Island, ABC.
5. NBC Monday Night Movie: Columbo.
6. Barnaby Jones, CBS.
7. The Love Boat, ABC.
8. Lou Grant, CBS.
9. Carter Country, ABC.

MOVIES

The leading money-makers according to industry figures.
5. Star Wars (PG). Outer space fantasy.

RECORDS

(Best selling singles according to Record World)
1. Grease (original sound track) (RSO). The 50s revival. 70s style.
2. Sing Kids, Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones). Real rock 'n' roll.

BOOKS

1. If Life is a Bowl of Cherries—What Am I Doing in The Pits? by Erma Bombeck (McGraw-Hill, $7.95). More domestic dribbities of the 70s.
5. The Holy Covenant by Robert Ludlum (Putnam's-Richard Marek, $10.95), an achievement that found a Fourth Reich.
6. The Last Convertible by Anton Myer (Putnam's, $16.95). Five Harvard classmates through World War II to middle age.
8. Evergreen by Belva Plain (Delacorte, $10). Jewish immigrant woman's rise from Lower East Side poverty.
The battle of the TV specials

This year's battle of the TV specials is about to begin. They may be bigger and better, as the hype machine promises, but they are losing their uniqueness. There will be stacks of mini-series of every type; made-for-TV movies of every stripe; top-quality Hollywood movies such as "Rocky" and "King Kong"; variety shows featuring tried-and-true personalities, and coverage of every conceivable event from Miss America to the World Series. In short, so-called TV specials will account for half of TV's total output for this season. Splashy, yes, but hardly special.

It's no accident that splashy specials have become the norm. Network bigwigs know a golden goose when they stumble on one. They also know how to squeeze as many eggs out of it as possible.

The Mini-Series Explosion
Take the mini-series that ABC's 1977 "Roots" and NBC's 1978 "Holocaust" virtually held Nielsen families hostage for days on end. No wonder, then, the mini-series is back this year with a vengeance.

Since repetition has replaced imitation as the sincerest form of TV flattery, ABC will offer "Roots: The Next Generation," a 12-hour sequel to the original black ancestral saga. James Earl Jones plays author Alex Haley, with Henry Fonda, Olivia DeHavilland and Richard (John-Boy) Thomas as co-stars. Other ABC mini-series also up at bat shortly include "It," starring Robert Duval in a six-hour dramatization of the general's World War II years, which alludes to his relationship with his driver, Kay Summersby, played by Lee Remick; and "Pearl," with Angie Dickinson and an all-star cast revolving the lives and loves of Pearl Harbor military personnel during World War II.


However, as mini-series go, NBC has to win the prize for ambition. It will program 72 hours of "The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank."
In Saturday's game

Gamecocks fall to Colonels

By MIKE MOON

The Gamecocks opened their new "fighting pit" Saturday night but not exactly the way Coach Jim Fuller had hoped for. The ‘Cocks fell to the Nichols State Colonels 19-17. The hardest part of it being that Jacksonville beat Jacksonville more than Nichols State beat mistakes made at the worst possible times. A low long punt that allowed for a runback, a pass interference call on the goal line, and a fumble to give Nichols the ball back after a great goal line stand. The final mistake being more bad luck than anything else as a Jax defender slipped in the end zone allowing the Nichols receiver to get open for the kick. A Green pass was intercepted by Boyd of Nichols and returned to the Jax 29. Here the "Red Bandit" defense made its first stand of the game and the Colonels had to punt. Still the Gamecock offense couldn't get cranked up and the first quarter ended 7-0 Nichols.

The second quarter was a disaster for the Gamecocks. The offense again drove down the field this time a 46 yard drive, but on a seven yard run that carried the ball to the one, quarterback Bobby Ray Green was injured and left the game never to return. His replacement Mike Watts carried the ball in with 6:58 to go in the half and the ‘Cocks led 14-0. A position they were to enjoy until near the end of the game. The Gamecock offense out of the end zone and Coach Fuller had to settle for a Rocky Riddle field goal and 17-7 halftime lead.

The third quarter was a battle of the defense as neither team could mount an offensive attack. The fourth quarter was another disaster for the Gamecocks. With just under 12 minutes to go in the game, Nichols’ then came the second 4th quarter error, JSU fumbled the ball back to Nichols at the 11. Once again the defense rose up to stop the Colonels, but then came a mistake number three, pass interference, and the Colonels had new life at the 66. Still the Red Bandit wouldn’t quit and held the Colonels to fourth and nine. Then came the back luck as...
The 'Red Bandits' weren't through for the half and forced a Nichols fumble on a pass completion and once again, Jacksonville was in business. This time the tough Colonels defense held.

The game opened up bad for Jax State as on the second play from scrimmage, Colleins ran the flea flicker pass for a 76 yard touchdown pass. Then on the first play after the punt.

Jacksonville scored on a three-yard run in the second quarter to stretch its lead to 20-7 at the half.

Quick Facts

**1978 Schedule**

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**1977 Results**

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**Returning Starters**

**OFFENSE:** Jon Gentry (C), Laney Williams (T), Gary Hawkinson (G), Glenn Rollman (G), Henry Williams (FB), Mike Gipson (TB).

**DEFENSE:** Jack Chaney (E), Larry Newcomb (T), Gerald Hall (NG), John Courtney (T), Kevin Lamb (LB), Dennis Brown (LB), Mark Carroll (DB), Jim Hardegree (E).
Mississippi College's Ezra Tate jumped to a quick lead in three categories in the first Gulf South Conference football statistics released this week through the office of Commissioner Stan Galloway.

Tate, who scored on an 87 yard run the first time he touched the ball this season, leads in total offense and rushing offense while being deadlocked at the top in scoring.

The Choctaw back accumulated 323 yards, all on the ground, in MC's win over East Tennessee State Saturday, putting him ahead in both departments. His two touchdowns also matched the figures recorded by North Alabama's Johnny Grubb, Tennessee-Martin's Michael Gipson and Troy State's Boyd Grant.

Jacksonville State's Bobby Green picked up where he left off last season, ahead of the GSC's passers, by completing 20 of 32 tosses in the 1978 opener. His favorite target in that game, James Moreen, leads the receivers with six catches for 81 yards.

Troy State's Mike Quinn averaged 43.5 yards per punt to pace the GSC in that category while Livingston University's Bernard Jackson picked off two interceptions in his first game of the season, a figure matched by Nicholls State's duo of Byron Boyd and Mike Clark in two games.

A pair of Southeastern Louisiana University performers lead the GSC in kick returns. Anthony Vereen leads the punt returners with an 86.1 average while Donald Dykes' 46.0 average easily tops the kickoff returners.

In the team statistics, North Alabama paces the GSC in total offense (444.0), rushing offense (306.0) and scoring offense (388.0). Jacksonville State is the top passing machine with a 170.0 average per game.

Southeastern leads the GSC in total defense (189.0) and in passing defense (308.0). Troy State is tops against the rush (65.0) and Livingston has the early lead in scoring defense (2.0).

**GSC conference statistics**

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### PASSING

- **Bobby Green, Jacksonville State**
- **Tony Bowen, Delta State**
- **Eddie Rohrbaugh, Troy State**
- **Sammy Bryant, Tennessee-Martin**
- **Lou Ernst, Southeastern State**

### PASS RECEIVING

- **James Moreen, Jacksonville State**
- **Burt Barker, Jacksonville State**
- **Larry Parker, Delta State**
- **Boy Grant, Troy State**
- **Andre Lennix, Southeastern State**

### GSC PLAYERS OF THE WEEK:

- **Offense:** Ezra Tate, Mississippi College, running back.
- **Defense:** Gabe Neeter, Livingston University, defensive tackle.

### STEAKS FROM THE CHARCOAL BROILER

- Delmonico: $4.99
- T-Bone: $4.39
- Rib Eye: $4.19
- Top Sirloin: $3.89
- Ground Sirloin: $2.19
- Hamburger Steak: $1.99
- Fried Chicken: $2.00
- Shrimp Scampi: $2.99
- Flounder: $2.99

**Italian Foods**

- Home-made Lasagna: $3.69
- Spaghetti with Meat Sauce: $2.69

**Sandwiches**

- Rib Eye Steak Sandwich: $2.99
- Ham and Cheese Sandwich: $2.99

**Side Orders**

- French Fries: $0.99
- Onion Rings: $0.99
- Coleslaw: $0.75
- Baked Potato: $1.00

**Pizzas**

- **Small:** $2.99
- **Medium:** $3.99
- **Large:** $4.99

**Sides**

- **French Fries:** $0.99
- **Onion Rings:** $0.99
- **Coleslaw:** $0.75

**Fountain Drinks**

- **Soda:** $0.50
- **Tea:** $0.50
- **Coffee:** $0.50