

# THE



# Give Blood Today!

# CHANTICLEER

## Gregory To Speak Nov. 25

By BUCKLEY CHISOLM  
Staff Writer

Unrest, conflicts, strife! All present in the sixties! All present today! The unrest of people trying to change the system. Conflict moved into the streets, in the home, government, and universities: Strife throughout the country.

Suddenly the wrongs of America were cast into the open. Confrontation replaced debate. Like a revolution new leaders took to the streets. They sought the soapbox on the street-corners. They seized some buildings, boycotted others.

And America watched in horror! Yes horror! How could these people dare challenge the institutions of our great nation? Many reacted in disgust. Likewise,

others rallied to those who sought change.

Dick Gregory was one of these who struck out against the system. Both hated and loved, he sought relief. Relief for Blacks, relief from a system that was repressive. And during the early 60's he carried his banner into the streets, into the universities, into the government. In 1967 he sought the mayorship of Chicago. In 1968 he sought the Presidency. Today he seeks to carry his message to the people.

On November 25, Dick Gregory will bring his message to Jacksonville. He comes not armed with bricks, or bombs, but words. Words tempered with knowledge. The knowledge of the problems that con-

fronted him when he sought change. Knowledge of the problems which still confront not only Dick Gregory, but all Americans. Both Black and White, Mexican or Italian. All Americans.

Nor is Dick Gregory just a speaker. Dick Gregory is many things. A recording artist, with several albums to his credit. An author with eight published books. And an actor, human rights activist, social satirist, critic, philosopher and political analyst. But primarily Dick Gregory is a humanitarian. A man who makes people laugh, listen and ultimately help them understand one another. The degrees of Doctor of Humane Letters and Doctor of Laws are also held by Dick Gregory.

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Dick Gregory

... Schedules Appearance Here

Committee, Dick Gregory comes to Jacksonville to impart some of his wisdom to the students. Wisdom which may be openly ac-

cepted by some, ignored by some, or cause anger in others.

The cost of the lecture is nothing. The rewards may

be great for some and nothing for others. In any case, we do have the opportunity to experience Dick Gregory.



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help more than one person.

So the next time you think about the state of the world, and wonder whether one person alone can change anything, remember the importance of blood donations. There IS something you can do to make the world a better place in which to live. One donation DOES matter—every donation matters. You don't have to be wealthy, but you do have to be healthy. You don't have to be the same age as Jack Benny, but you do have to be between 17 and 66 years of age. You don't have to be as beautiful as Helen of Troy, but you do need a good hemoglobin count. Finally, you don't need hours and hours of spare time, but you do need LESS THAN AN HOUR

every eight weeks, up to five times a year.

Being a blood donor isn't fattening or costly or difficult. You rest for a few minutes on a donor table, have a Coke and some cookies (homemade of course!), and receive the thanks of all the Red Cross workers. But you get something else, too—a warm inner glow that comes from knowing that you have done a job that you KNOW matters.

So... care. Drop by Leone Cole Auditorium TODAY between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and share life by giving a pint of blood. It will be replaced by an indescribably warm feeling of satisfaction. You have helped your fellow man. You may have saved a life.

## Message To Students

Recently I have received numerous complaints pertaining to the speeding and reckless driving on campus; I am soliciting the cooperation of all individuals at Jacksonville State University to slow down and drive in a safe and prudent manner. I am asking that you abide by the traffic rules so that more stringent measures will not have to be taken. I know that you as law abiding citizens will comply with my request for the protection of yours as well as other's lives.

James M. Murray  
Chief Of Police  
Jacksonville State University

# The Side Door

By MICHAEL ORLOFSKY  
Staff Writer

The season had to change and the trees lose their leaves before Benjamin realized another house lay on the far side of the road. A red, brick house secluded from the highway and passing eyes by a long yard holding a small forest of trees and bushes. The neighbor on the northern side was a squat, white house with a green roof; to the south stood the big, brick mansion the townspeople called "The Magnolias." Benjamin had noticed the white house and mansion his first day at the university, but the reticent brick house hadn't attracted his attention until late autumn. After spotting the house he was only mildly curious about who lived there.

Then Benjamin was told that the place was the home

of Dr. William J. Calvert Jr. Dr. William J. Calvert Jr.: a 73-year-old Ph. D. from Harvard; friend of the writer Thomas Wolfe (the novelist, not the journalist); English Department Head at Jacksonville; author of books; and husband to the loveliest woman in Jacksonville, Palmer Daugette. Benjamin told himself he must meet the man.

But Benjamin was uncertain and ambivalent of his motives for wanting to see and speak with Dr. Calvert. Was he simply "lion hunting"—a phrase used by Dr. Calvert's writer friend Thomas Wolfe describing those vain creatures who trail, surround and fawn on individuals of greatness only to gratify an inner emptiness of spirit. Or was he driven by an archetypal yearning to learn what he could of the past? To hear tales about great men—their endeavors and actions, their moments of disgrace and pride—ageless, near mythical tales to help him bolster his own weak mortality. Benjamin couldn't be sure of the reasons pushing him to acquaint himself with the man; but he definitely felt the presence and force of the man on the periphery of the university. Benjamin felt

that the doctor dwelled in a sequestered, subtle ether of wisdom and guidance—the medieval philosopher's realm of the summum bonum—the matrix surrounding the school which was the seed of desire, creativity, and knowledge.

Benjamin's diffidence, unfortunately, was deeper rooted than his curiosity and initiative. Nearly a year passed before he reinforced his confidence to a strength he thought would equal his apprehension and respect for Dr. Calvert.

In early autumn he found himself blankly walking up to the brick house's drive; his hopes of friendship resting in his own bearing, Dr. Calvert's benignity, and Fortune's discretion.

The grass of the front yard came right up to the doorstep. Benjamin didn't see any footworn path leading to the door—only some flatstones trailing from around the back to the front door—but that way was impassable because of the overhanging bushes beside the house. He had the presentiment that the front door was not the approach one used to come in contact with Dr. Calvert. The front door was too easy, too formal, and too usual a means of meeting and talking with a person face to face. But Benjamin reluctantly knocked on the front door in spite of his intuition. He wanted the formality and assuaging graces of the front door to aid his bold and perhaps even innane attempt at introduction. He needed a

support outside of himself to help him simply say, "I want to be your friend."

The only reply to his knockings was a lifeless echoing in the foyer.

After the echoing trailed away all was still and quiet—not a leaf moved; not a twig creaked. All about was silence. Benjamin sensed the inadequacy of the front door introduction. He must use the side door—the entrance leading directly to the heart of the house.

Benjamin stepped around the corner to the south side of the house; and suddenly, the light seemed to change and a veil of life was lifted. The silence of only a few moments before was dispelled by the sounds of human voices, the grating of feet on the chert drive, the paintings and brushings through grass and leaves of a large dog. Two elderly women were speaking together; they appeared to have just come from the mansion next-door. Noticing Benjamin they stopped their conversation and waited with a polite forbearance to hear his reason for being there. The large dog cautiously sniffed Benjamin's leg.

"Hello, is this Dr. Calvert's residence?" he queried, knowing certainly it was, yet feeling the apparently well-meant question to be the safest way of introducing himself to the women.

Both acknowledged that it was.

"My name's Benjamin



Dr. Calvert

Wesley and I was wondering if I might speak with Dr. Calvert for a moment?"

"About mother?" asked the shorter of the two women.

The incongruity of her reply puzzled him for a moment. Then from his puzzlement emerged the half-thought that he had obtruded himself, perhaps untimely and rudely, into the personal affairs of a separate world of men and women.

"No," he said, embarrassed, "I wanted to talk with him about his years at Harvard and his relationship with Thomas Wolfe."

The women seemed disappointed upon hearing this. They each glanced away from him for a moment as if pondering a reply. Then the woman who had been silent all the while since Benjamin's appearance spoke, "If you'll wait a moment. . . I believe he's inside."

The women stepped in the house and shut the door

behind themselves.

Benjamin sensed they were sisters because of the secure intimacy they showed towards each other. A secure intimacy only sisters may possess: come from living together guided and protected by the same mother and father, from sharings of secret loves, from common girlhood dreams. He could picture them as young women standing in that same yard wearing white, cotton dresses and straw hats, smiling, laughing.

He knew they were Southern aristocracy: their clothes, hair, walk, manners, even their posture told him so.

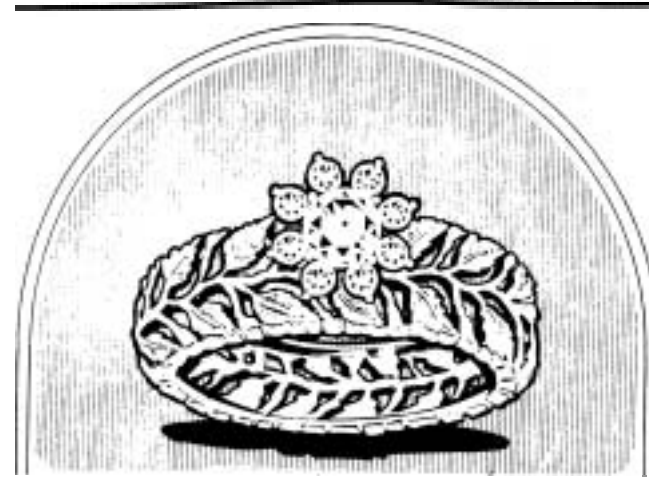
Abruptly, the door rattled and swung back, and out came Dr. Calvert. He was above the average man's height, slim, with trenchant eyes—he stepped off the doorstep and stood in the grass looking directly into Benjamin's eyes. He stood so close—but not antagonistically, but in complete seriousness—that Benjamin was prompted by propriety to take a step back. He couldn't look as directly into Dr. Calvert's eyes as Dr. Calvert looked into his—Benjamin turned his eyes away for an instant.

Benjamin introduced himself and asked if they might be able to have a conversation together sometime.

"Of course, I'd be happy to talk with you," answered Dr. Calvert, "but you see there has been a death in the family, so I won't be available for the next few

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# Myths - A Vital Part Of Our Culture

By JANICE JENNINGS  
Staff Writer

Myths are told with a purpose and are deeply rooted in the interest, social organization and culture of the people to whom they belong.

Therefore, it's imperative to grasp how the people live their myths in order to really know the mythology in a particular society. Mythology has no meaning unless it's understood in matters of the thoughts and emotions it affects.

Myths are vehicles of communication between the conscious and the unconscious because they tell of the deepest fears, sorrows, joys, and hopes humanity has.

Mystery, wonder, and the future are the basis for many myths and legends. Man cannot live without mystery and wonder nor can he stop thinking about the future. Myths and legends are man's attempt at explaining and giving meaning to these things he doesn't understand.

Joseph Campbell, a leading authority on myths, says that everyone is a creature of myths. When American society began to organize itself, many of the old myths and legends were stripped from the people coming here because they no longer applied to the new situation.

But Americans did what they had done in many other cases; they simply generated a new set that did apply. It took several years for them to formulate and emerge because they were dependent on the development of American Literature.

By 1890 the first definite American myths with gods were on the scene. Malcolm Cowley, another mythologist, has identified 12 major deities that are found in early American Literature.

He listed and described them as:

1) The sober-garbed and steeple-hatted Puritan, usually pictured on his way to church with his Bible in one hand and his bell-mouthed musket in the other.

2) Contrasting to him, the plumed Virginia Cavalier, spurring madly through the forest to defend his honor and rescue a damsel in distress.

3) The woods ranger in cookskin cap and fringed buckskin breeches carrying a long rifle. Daniel Boone, Natty Bumppo, and Nick of the Woods were three of the many names to which he answered.

4) The backwoods boaster or Southwestern ring-tailed roarer, sometimes known as Davy Crockett. Half-horse, half-alligator, a little "tetched" with the snapping turtle, he could grin the bark off a tree and hug a bear too close for comfort.

5) The Yankee to rhyme with landy, a tall loose-jointed figure with sallow cheeks, a sharp nose, and an eye to the main chance. First he was a schoolmaster called Ichobod

Crane; then he changed his name to Sam Slick and peddled wooden nutmegs. It was his brother Jonathan, equally shrewd but kinder hearted, who grew a long chin-bear and was caricatured in the newspapers as Uncle Sam.

6) The Southern colonel with black slouch hat and shoestring tie, sitting behind high white pillars in a rocking chair and calling, "Tom, you rascal, bring me another julep."

7) Uncle Tom, the faithful slave, with his black head surrounded by a halo of white lamb's wool.

8) The slit-eyed, lean-jawed, soft-spoken gambler with two six-guns hidden beneath the frock coat made by an Omaha traylor.

9) The bad man—Quantrill, Jesse James, Sam Bass—riding into town at the head of his outlaw band to rob a bank. He was whisky-eyed, unshaven, brutal, but he gave money to the poor and he never annoyed a woman.

10) The Indian chieftain in his bonnet of eagle's feathers, his language consisting of "How" and "Ugh."

11) The Alger hero, doing and daring, rising by pluck and luck from rags to riches.

12) And, finally, the young girl who ruled over all the others by force of her unsullied innocence.

Besides these major deities there were many demigod-like figures not far behind them.

Since developing into a true American product, American myths and legends have gone through several distinct stages. They followed the literature of the people and the literature followed the people of America as they shifted from one type of society to another.

Between 1890 and 1940, a second set of myths and legends grew up around what Hamlin Garland called the "back-trailers."

People were moving from farms to factories and offices and popular legends changed to bring them closer to the new situations created.

Strange things begin to happen to the older American heros. The sharp-witted Yankee peddler disappeared after a final visit to King Arthur's court. The Puritan became a blue-nosed Prohibitionist, and Uncle Tom was rejected by his own people.

Others survived and moved to the city. The slit-eyed gambler ran a night club and kept his six-guns in the middle drawer of his executive desk. The bad man became a big-time gangster and lost his respect for women.

Leatherstocking moved to the city also. He adopted a private detective's badge and took to the streets to track down criminals. The young girl lost her cast-iron innocence and became the older, frigid, selfish wife and a little later, the possessive mother who kept her children tied to her silver-corded apron.

Some new characters, mostly city-dwellers, joined the earlier heros of legends. Among them were the wise girl making her lonely way in the metropolis, the robber baron, the political boss, and the pawn of circumstance.

After WWI, there were others, like the flapper and her boyfriend, a smoothie from Princeton, and the tough and cynical front-page reporter trying to conceal his soft-boiled heart.

Then came the Fitzgerald legend of the jazz age, the Hemingway legend of the lost generation, the Caldwell legend of Tobacco Road and the Steinbeck legend of dispossessed Oklahoma farmers grinding Westward.

In recent years the television and movie industry has had tremendous impact on the shaping of modern myths. The hero of one of the newest has been described as looking like a panda in work pants.

Archie Bunker is his name and like Wotan, the Norse god, he claims a daughter who defies him, a wife that puts him down, a castle to defend against invasion and the divine rights of a king.

Other heros are fellows like Sheriff Matt Dillon, Ben. Cartwright, and Marcus Welby, MD.

Why are these the heros of American myths and legends now?

Myths are a valid creation of the human spirit and astonishingly enough, all these characters and the legends of Wotan came from the same course.

The human spirit writes its history in a legible and changeless language. The eternal forms of mythology grow tired and change, but the myth-making faculty does not.

At first, Americans were emboldened by the myth of the endless frontier, the notion that a new life could always be started out West, whether the West was Ohio or California. Then the myth changed to that of a single man fighting to change society.

Even though many of our myths have swirled and changed with the times, the myth of the "American Dream" seems to have been the most durable.

Mr. Campbell believes that it is wrong to ask for one grand mythology that will guide everyone today. Instead, he believes there must be many different mythologies for many different kinds of people. They must be internalized and individualized, and each person must find them for himself.

But there must still be myths. Modern man, no matter how much he would like to believe otherwise, has not and will not outgrow mythology. Not so long as he has hopes and fears beyond the other animals.

## The Side Door

(Continued From Page 2)

days."

"Yes, I'm sorry . . . I hadn't realized what an inconvenience my introduction could be," apologized Benjamin. "Would you like to set a definite date when we could meet?" he asked, in an effort to make up with courtesy, what he had already strained with tactlessness.

"Anytime after Friday would be fine . . . then we could have a nice, long talk."

"All right, that's fine with me," said Benjamin a little awkwardly. He was relieved that Dr. Calvert had been so friendly and agreed to meet and talk with him later.

As Benjamin went back to the university he realized that by making the appointment anytime after Friday Dr. Calvert placed the initiative on him to return. He must decide whether or not he wanted to

continue with the typical affairs of the university, or through a little effort transcend the school and enter a classical situation where teacher passes knowledge to student. Benjamin felt Dr. Calvert truly wished to see him again; if he hadn't he would have set a definite date knowing exactly when the talk would begin and end. Because he definitely seemed interested to speak

with him again, Benjamin wondered if the death in the family meant more to Dr. Calvert than the passing of a loved one.

END PART I

The series of staff writer Michael Orlofsky deals with the experiences of Dr. William Calvert, retired head of the English Department and perhaps the most distinguished educator ever to walk across the JSU campus.

## Help!

The women's volleyball team, the first ever at JSU, is in desperate need of funds in order to establish itself in the athletic program here.

Therefore, the team will be selling jerseys, white with red trim with the words "happiness is girl's athletics." The jerseys sell for three dollars each and can be purchased by contacting Coach Wilson in the PE department.

See Tom Nabors' story on the team on page six and get your jersey today.

## Bodies Sold

University of Iowa (NOCR)—Funeral directors and ministers in Iowa expressed concern of the propriety of the University of Iowa's handling of human bodies donated for human research. A state audit revealed that the AU anatomy department sold 35 bodies, two incomplete

bodies and 23 human heads to out-of-state institutions for \$8,140.

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# Opinion

## 'Beware Of The Full Moon' A Delightful Book-About Squirrels?

"Beware of the full moon" was a warning heard throughout Transylvania for centuries, and even occasionally today. Werewolves were supposed to attack anyone who was foolish enough to ignore this warning.

A more appropriate version of this warning at Jax State would be "Beware of anything less than a half moon."

Werewolves really couldn't compare to the problems we have around here. Now, I realize there is an energy shortage on, but should safety be sacrificed for any reason? If there is anything less than a half moon, the parking lots at Jax State are pitch black. And I do mean black.

I made the ~~mistake~~ one dark rainy night of parking in the parking lot across the street from Brewer Hall. (I have these periods of complete and total insanity.) There was a voice telling me to park there, and it won out over my good sense. So I stepped out of my car—into ankle deep water.

Then I waded knee-deep mud to the curb, which I found by tripping over. I slushed my way up the road, where I promptly ran into the pedestrian crossing sign. I seriously considered sleeping on the steps of Brewer, so I could wait til the next morning to find my car. Unfortunately, my insanity prevailed again. I now have a perfect set of Tiger Paw prints—right up my back. There aren't even any light-reflective markers at the crosswalk. I slid down the mud bank to my car, and escaped.

It could have been worse though. A friend of mine was chugging through the parking lot behind the library one dark night. (In case you're wondering, every night is a dark night in the parking lots on this university.) Remember the drainage ditch across the parking lot (the one that's three feet wide and twenty feet deep)? Well, she didn't. She now has one messed up car.

Now, don't get the wrong idea. The parking lots aren't all bad. At least the teenagers have a good place to go parking. I'm sure parking in the parking lots is much safer than parking out in the woods. It's also much darker. Less chance of being discovered—unless you get run over by someone else looking for a parking place.

—Billie Napper

### Chanticleer Staff

The Chanticleer, the official newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is published weekly by students of the university. Editorial comments expressed herein are those of students and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

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Reprinted Courtesy Conservation News  
**THE WORLD OF THE GRAY SQUIRREL.** Frederick S. Barkalow Jr. and Monica Shorton. New York: J. B. Lippincott. \$5.95. 160 pages.

To find such a book these days about a wild animal that, in spite of man's encroachment and hunting endeavors, is faring as well as ever, is indeed difficult. THE WORLD OF the gray squirrel is one such book, and it delightfully tells everything one would like to know about the habits and habitat of these charismatic creatures.

In spite of an estimated take of over 25 million gray squirrels a year by hunters (it is the third most popular game animal in the U. S.) its population continues to please and often plague residents of the eastern half of the country, plus a small portion of southeastern Canada. To see a gray squirrel leap 10 feet between hickory trees in the countryside or play a game of tag through an urban park is as entertaining as watching monkeys in a zoo. However, well-known though, these energetic rodents have a style of

existence unknown by any except the most careful observers, such as Karkalow and Shorton.

After many years of close observation and detailed study of squirrels by both authors, the book answers such things as how they store their food, when and how they mate as well as how they raise their young and why they occasionally migrate "lemming" style within the eastern U. S. Everything describing the life cycle of gray squirrels throughout the four seasons is covered to give one a much deeper appreciation for arboreal acrobats.

THE WORLD OF THE GRAY SQUIRREL is a beguiling work to be enjoyed by all sportsmen and nature lovers of any age. To quote the authors concerning the gray squirrels' infamous agility at raiding all sorts of bird feeding contraptions, "either quit feeding the birds, get a squirrel-proof feeder, or, best of all, join the ever-increasing army of citizen squirrel watchers." After reading the book, you'll probably join the army!

## Letters To The Editor



### To the Editor:

After reading the Spectrum in Tuesday's, October 29, issue of the Chanticleer, I would like to make a few comments and observations.

Mr. Reid stated that white Southerners degrade themselves by revealing their defeat of a hundred years when they play "Dixie". I personally do not feel degraded, in fact, I feel a sense of pride when "Dixie" is played. Blacks are not the only ones that feel a sense of pride in their heritage. That song is our section's song and only our section. Not every White Southerner feels the same way as I feel. Some like the song because of its lively tune and there is never a thought about where it originated.

Mr. Reid also stated that White Southerners will "woof" all day about how he likes the tune despite (not because of) its racist connotation. I have yet to find the racist connotation in it. If he means the words, I suggest he find a copy of "Dixie" and read it. The words were written by a Northern White man, not Black. His name was Daniel Emmett and he wrote "Dixie" in 1859 for a group of musicians called Dan Buyant's Minstrels. The stanzas are too long to print in this letter, but nowhere is there a hint of racism.

If he means that it reminds the Black of the days when they were in slavery, I doubt

any of the Blacks remember the slave days unless they are over a hundred years old. Also, slavery was a minor cause of the War between the States. In fact, before, during, and after the war, the majority of the people in the North were not concerned about your ancestors. The Union Army used Black regiments as guinea pigs in feeling out Confederate military positions. Many people do not know that segregation was first started in Massachusetts against the free Blacks that went North. A free Black in the Old South could stay in any hotel, eat anywhere he chose and ride in any trains. Racial prejudice was not that prevalent and segregation could not have worked in the Old South. Several free Blacks owned their own plantation and had more slaves than most Whites.

As for slave ownership very few people in the Old South owned slaves. Those that did own slaves owned no more than two or three. They worked with their slaves in the fields side by side. Those who owned the huge plantations with over a hundred slaves were of a very small percentage. I could go on and on and state several more facts but I think my point is made.

Mr. Reid has stated that White Southerners like "Dixie" because he "digs its tradition and honor." He makes it sound like tradition

and honor are something dirty. There are good and bad traditions. I would hope that we would retain the good. As for honor, there seems to be a lack of it today.

In conclusion, I would like to say that this letter is my own opinion; take it as you may. I have seen Blacks jump up and down and clap when "Dixie" was being played. Last week a crowd gathered after the Birmingham American game to listen to the "Marching Southerners" play. There were many Blacks in the crowd. They enjoyed themselves just as much as anyone else, even when the "hated" tune was played.

So why pick on "Dixie", it's just an old war song of the South. If an individual or group of individuals has used this song as a means of putting Blacks down, I believe that they would have not received any support from the vast majority of Southerners. "Dixie" is one of the songs of the South and one of its favorites. I just cannot see the evil in this lively little tune. But I would suggest that before Mr. Reid writes on other's ignorance, he ought to examine his own.

Yours sincerely,  
Charles Simon

++++

### Dear Editor:

This is a letter in regards to the article in the Tuesday, October 29, 1974 issue of The Chanticleer. The name of the article is "Cerimonial Magick: A Journey Into

Occult," by Valerie Phillips.

I want to contest some things she stated in her article.

First she states, "It (cerimonial magic) is not connected with witchcraft, the devil, or putting a hex on thine enemy." And she states a little further on that, "other forms of magick you will be acquainted with are tarot cards and astrology." She also said, "This article will attempt a journey into the occult that is neither dangerous, frightening, nor threatening."

My point is that is not the truth. In Deuteronomy 18:9-12, God, through Moses, tells the people that there shall not be found among you . . . one that uses divination, or an enchanter, or a witch, or a charmer, or a consulter with familiar spirits (a medium) or, several other things that are listed there. This is just one of the many passages found in the Bible denouncing the occult. Babylonia was destroyed because of their faith in astrology instead of God.

The occult is not something to play with. Once Satan gets you interested in it, then he will start taking control until the point you have no control over your own life. And once he does get his evil claws in you, the only way to get them out is by much prayer.

The main thing I really want to stress is that the occult is dangerous, and that it leads to eternal destruction.

Sincerely,  
s-Stephen M. Blackmon



# Hilma Siraki: She Likes The South

By VICTOR McCARLEY  
Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted to meet a dark and beautiful woman who has ridden across the burning sands of Southeast Asia? You can meet such a person at the International House. Hilma Dehbani Siraki, here on scholarship from Iran, pronounces Hilma, as "hello". She is a first-year student here to study medicine, for she wants to become a doctor. She is taking Biology courses and has several opinions of her course of study as well as that of the way our university works.

"I think the human body is very interesting to study. It's so complicated that you can never become bored studying the intricate details of anatomy. This university is different from mine. In my university you do not have to take any required courses other than those in your major field of study. In Iran we have courses which are basically theory. It's very hard to study for these tests on theory. I like the way the university here teaches its courses but I don't like taking courses that will not help me in my major field of medicine."

## Phi Beta Lambda Asks For Members

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL), the business fraternity that meets every other Wednesday at 4 p.m., is open to all business majors and minors.

Phi Beta Lambda is a national organization for university students preparing for careers in business, industry or business education. There are local chapters in universities and colleges throughout the U. S.

Business students should consider joining PBL because it serves as an effective means of bringing the interests of students together to deal with national problems, community improvement, vocational preparation and better relationships with local, state and national groups. One of the chief objectives of Phi Beta Lambda is to develop strong, aggressive leadership so that these future businessmen and women and business educators may participate more effectively in the business and community life.

Members of Phi Beta Lambda learn to lead and participate in group discussions, preside at meetings and conferences, head and work on communities and participate in other activities which contribute to the development of leadership qualities.

There are many activities planned this year for the PBL chapter here at JSU. Future plans include buying Thanksgiving dinner for an underprivileged family, a Christmas party, an Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children, and the state convention in the spring. There are plans to have either a social or

service project every month. There will be more speakers in the future, discussing such relevant areas as interviews, job applications, and the future job market. Working closely with the placement office, the club helps to procure jobs for the graduating seniors.

This year the PLB Club at JSU is going to be an active one. Come and visit this growing club at their next meeting on November 13 at 4 p.m. in room 101 (the Lecture hall) in Merrill Building.

## Officers Elected By AMG

Alpha Mu Gamma, the National Foreign Language Honor Society, Tau Chapter, had its first meeting October 7 to elect new officers.

They are Lynette

Hilma had some comments on the United States as well. "I think America is a nice country, especially the South. I like the culture of the South. I like the beautiful scenery in the South and the way the people here act as far as kindness is concerned. I didn't think the people here would be this friendly but they are different from what I thought!"

Hilma has a variety of sports she enjoys to watch as well as play. They include swimming, tennis, badminton, soccer, and basketball. Hilma speaks three languages: Arminian, her native language; Persian, her country's language, and of course English, a requirement for membership in the International House. Hilma does a lot of exercising and likes to dance, also, as a form of exercise. She likes to listen to classical music and read books by the great Greek authors on politics and classical works in general.

"Sometimes I like to do what I generally don't have a chance to do, and that is play rough games with boys. When I was young in Iran, I was the leader of an all-boy gang. I taught my brother how to box and we used to fight all the time. I love to climb trees!"

Dassault, president; Rick Rainey, vice-president; and Miriam Cutcher, historian.

The society is planning many interesting activities for this year including a fund-raising donut sale. There will be activities to show the advantages of knowing a foreign language during National Foreign Language Week, Feb. 16-27. There will also be a Christmas party for members of the society with songs and explanations of Christmas customs around the world.

The society's objectives are: a) to recognize achievement in the field of foreign language study; b) to stimulate a desire for linguistic attainment; c) to encourage a continuing interest in the study of foreign languages, literature, and civilizations; and d) to foster sympathetic understanding of other peoples and international friendship.

Membership is open to all students who have made A's in two foreign language classes and have a 1.25 overall average. The student does not have to be a foreign language major or minor but should have an interest in foreign languages. If a student has not completed the requirements, he or she

may apply for associate membership, and later reapply for full membership.

If you are interested in becoming a member or would like more information, please contact Dr. Bennett, Dr. Peterson, or Mrs. Suco in the foreign language department.

## A Stepback!

Brigham Young University (NOCR)—Stringent dress and grooming regulations are not likely to be relaxed in the near future at Brigham Young University, the nation's largest church-owned university. Speaking before an audience of 24,000 at a welcoming convocation, the president of the Mormon Church had these words for the student body:

"It is my understanding that each student who enrolls in this great institution understands before coming here what the rules and regulations are... There are

Hilma has some opinions on things we have here that weren't in Iran or as common in Iran as they are here.

"I like the steak here. It's much better than the steak we get at home in Iran. I really love cornbread! I had never had it before I came here and I know I will miss it when I go back to Iran. I'm going to try to take a generous supply back with me if it is at all possible. Another thing that Americans have that aren't so common in Iran are blue jeans. A single pair of American blue jeans would cost twenty to twenty-five dollars. Although they are so expensive we buy them anyway!"

Hilma says she misses some of her nature foods that are impossible to make here due to the lack of materials. She also misses the smell of real black oil. Her father works with an oil company and she has come to like the smell of black oil. She also misses the heat of her native city, Ahwaz.

Everyone should come to talk with this remarkable little lady and become adjusted to the fact that there are still girls in this society who will be themselves and act the way they feel. Hilma is this type of person!

many other universities in the land, some of which have far less stringent regulations. Every student should consider this well; if he objects to the rules and is unwilling to follow them, he should look elsewhere.

For a young woman to wear short skirts or other immodest wear when she had conventioned otherwise would not be a matter of cleverness in escaping detection but a definite blot on her character—a blot not easily erased, for it would remain to come into focus numerous times in her life.

"Why did devotees of female-styled hair for men struggle so fiercely to encourage a natural adornment? 'Doth not even nature itself teach you,' Paul asked, 'that if a man have long hair, it is a shame unto him?' And the same Paul said, 'But if a woman have long hair, it is a glory to her: for her hair is

given her for a covering.' Not all men whose hair is tossed back and forth are effeminate, but surely there is some question about it... Do you wish to be classified with men who look manly or men who look effeminate?"

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## Troy: Another Big 'Un For Jax

By DAVID HESTER  
Sports Editor

It's "Troy Week" at Jacksonville State.

That simple statement relays just about enough information to JSU students and fans, or anyone familiar with Jax State football.

**BUT PLEASE**, read on.

The JSU-Troy State rivalry, which began back in 1924 is always a headliner, no matter what the records are, no matter how the stats read.

In fact, when the Gamecocks and Trojans line up one might as well forget the history recorded by the two squads.

IT'S JUST that kind of a football game.

Saturday night, defending

Gulf South Conference Champion, Troy State invades Paul Snow Stadium in another classic battle which is now 38 seasons old.

Jacksonville does hold a commanding lead in this fierce series at a 23-12-2 slate, but a glance at the past scores shows scars of some close confrontations.

IN 1973 the Trojans finished a nose ahead of the Jaxmen in the GSC with a 6-1 mark as Jax ended at 5-2. But the underdog Gamecocks demolished Troy last season 38-14 after taking a 35-0 halftime lead.

This year the teams have switched roles with JSU leading the conference, after

(See TROY, Page 8)



## Cross-Country Team 'Best Ever'

By DAVID HESTER  
Sports Writer

Cross-country track: it's alive and well at Jacksonville State.

Into the fall competition, the cross-country squad at JSU sports a highly successful record of 4-1.

And it's no wonder that track coach Elijah Slaughter calls this group "the best cross-country team ever at JSU."

For the Jaxmen have been devastating this autumn in these distance races which measure four to five miles.

In cross-country competition the team scoring the

And this thought was echoed by the youthful Slaughter. "Within the next two years, if I can keep them interested in staying at Jacksonville State, we should have a fine team and be able to compete with other teams in the Gulf South," he explained.

"I'm pleased with the performance of our cross-country team. All of the runners are very dedicated and hard working," he added.

Mike Wagner, a freshman from Ft. Payne, "is a very strong runner. He is undefeated here at JHS, and

# SPORTS

### Hibbs Steals One For Jax

## Women's Volleyball Now Reality At JSU

By TOM NABORS  
Sports Writer  
Jacksonville State

University, in an effort to expand its athletic program this year, has added women's volleyball to the field.

This is the type of volleyball many see on television in the olympics or other tournaments. If you've never seen it, you've missed something.

In its initial season the team plays by the VGWS Rules, which means olympic style play with the bump, set and spike.

The girls had four matches against Calhoun Junior College, Cullman, Athens and Jefferson State. They beat Calhoun and lost some close ones to the other three teams.

But it must be pointed out that Coach Wilson's girls never played organized volleyball before and that not many even knew a team was being started.

Coach Wilson pointed out (See VOLLEYBALL, Page 7)

lowest total points in a meet is the victor and Jax State breezed by its first four opponents this season 24-34 over Berry College, 15-42 over DeKalb College, 15-50 over LaGrange and 17-32 over Daniel Payne of Birmingham.

Saturday, November 2, the Gamecocks took part in the annual Gulf South Conference meet at Northwestern, La., located in Natchitoches, La.

In that meet Troy State finished in the first spot to collect its second GSC title. Mississippi College was second and Southeastern was third.

Jacksonville State, of course, has little facilities for track and the program has limited scholarship funds. So it really makes one admire the job that Slaughter has performed in recruiting and building this young team of strong runners.

Out of the top seven runners for JSU, five are freshmen, one is a sophomore and one a junior. With the talent the team has displayed so far, Jax State's cross-country program should be healthy for many seasons to come.

I'm looking for great performances out of him in the future," Slaughter commented.

On Mark Gusmus, a freshman from Huntsville, Slaughter said, "He is a talented runner who I believe will be able to compete with top runners in the GSC with a little more work."

Calvin Sledge, a freshman from Birmingham's John Carroll High, also drew praise from Slaughter. "He is an intelligent runner who has a lot of ability. Man, he likes to run all the time."

A junior from Tullahoma, Tenn., Larry Nee is the captain of the team, and a fine one according to Slaughter. "He has aided the team with his experience and ability," remarked Slaughter.

David Hull, a freshman from Huntsville, "is a hard worker and is very dedicated to running," says Slaughter.

LaBarron Finch, a sophomore who is from Mobile, is, according to Slaughter, "a gifted runner." With a little more hard work, he could develop into a great athlete."

From Cullman and a freshman, Eddie Goodwin "is a fine runner who shows great potential," said Slaughter.

Coach Slaughter, in his fifth year as track coach at Jax State believes this will be the best year for the track team. "We are hoping to make a good showing in the remaining meets this season," he said with an optimistic manner.

After recruiting some fine athletes, Slaughter is looking forward to competing in all phases of track this year. The track slate for the year

(See CROSS, Page 8)

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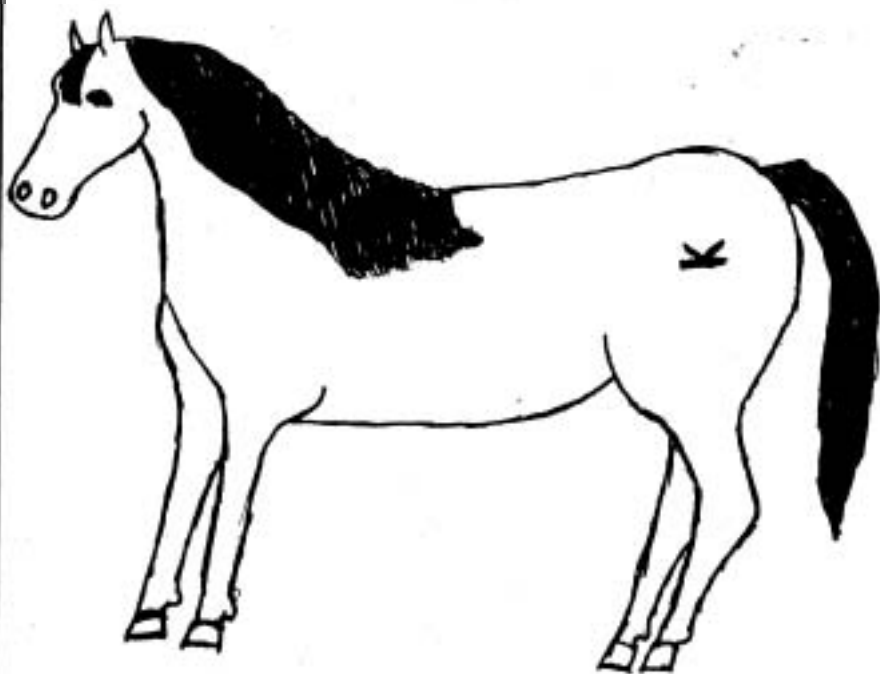
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# Revenge:

... As Big M Clips IB, 3-0

By TOM NABORS  
Sports Writer

Independent powerhouses Iron Butterfly and Big M collided for the second time as Big M took a 3-0 lead on a first-half field goal and supplied a crunching defense to protect that slim margin for the victory.

The motive was there for Big M as the first meeting between the two squads ended in a 14-13 controversial IB victory.

IB's chances to remain undefeated were relinquished when its two field goal attempts missed the mark. This puts the two teams in a deadlock in the independent league with identical 7-1 records.

Kappa Sigma still appears to be the favorite in the fraternity division but ATO had two recent wins to remain in second place, only a game and one-half behind.

The Nurses assured themselves of at least a second-place finish and playoff status in the women's league with a 14-10 win over Chi Delphia. The Hurricanes, with one contest to play, have also appeared to have landed a playoff berth as they are presently in first place.

## Results Oct. 30-Nov. 5

### FRATERNITY

ATO	27	ATO	14
Sigma Nu	13	Delta Chi	0
Pi Kappa Phi	32	Kappa Sigma	31
DTD	0	DTD	0

### INDEPENDENT

Big M	3	IB	20
IB	0	Logan	6
Logan	1 (forfeit)	Rebels	1 (forfeit)
Mafia	0	Rookies	0

### WOMEN

Nurses	14	Wild Bunch	1	Chi Delphia	1
Chi Delphia	10	ATO	0	ATO	0

## Games This Week

### WOMEN

Thursday, east field Chi Delphia vs. Hurricanes

### FRATERNITY

Monday, east field Pi Kappa Phi vs. ATO  
west field Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sigma  
Wed., east field Delta Chi vs. Pi Kappa Phi  
west field DTD vs. Sigma Nu

### INDEPENDENT

Tuesday, west field Rebels vs. Logan  
Thursday, east field Purple Mafia vs. Big M  
west field IB vs. Rebels

# Volleyball

(Continued From Page 6)

that this season is a season of learning for the team as all but three girls will return next year. The team is pointing toward next year when it will be better organized, better publicized and hopefully, better funded.

This year, lack of money has been a big problem for the squad. For example, the last big match for the team will be at the State Tournament in Athens, and it may or may not be able to attend depending on whether the girls can get the money needed.

If this problem can be ironed out, women's volleyball will be here to stay and should grow each year as more girls become interested. In pointing toward next year, Coach Wilson invites any and all girls to try out for the team.

This season the girls who have the honor of being on JSU's first volleyball team are Karen Waldrop, Freida Finley, Donna DeArman, Sandy Hunter, Rose Grubbs, Teresa Bailey, Charlotte Smith, Sandra Coefer and Tina Ward.

## Ping-Pong

## Tourney Set

## For November 4

The international students-BCM ping-pong tournament, originally scheduled for Nov. 4, has been rescheduled for today. Students are invited to attend.

# Gulf South Standings

Standings as of Nov. 6th

	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
JSU	5	0	0	133	36
Delta St.	5	1	0	127	59
Livingston St.	4	1	1	130	117
SE La.	3	1	0	137	98
Nicholls St.	3	3	0	63	114
Troy St.	3	3	0	159	127
Miss. Coll. +X	2	3	1	82	99
N. Ala. X	1	4	0	102	134
NW La. X	0	5	0	39	120
UTM X	0	5	0	34	129

+completed conference play  
X out of conference race

# PE Club Wins Annual 'Cock Trot'

It's only fitting that the Physical Education Club be in good shape.

Well, the club is in good condition and proved it here at Jax State October 25 in the fourth annual 'Cock Trot.'

Out of 59 total participants, the PE Club had the first five

couples to finish the race and therefore took first place honors. Kappa Sigma finished second, Sigma Nu, third, Delta Chi, fourth and Alpha Tau Omega, fifth.

For the PE Club, Susan Bandy and Ronnie Akers came in first place. Valinda

Hawkins and Blaine McElfresh were the second place couple, with Barbara Mango and Larry Hancock finishing third. Sandy Hunter and Steve Totherow came in fourth and Sandra Fallon and Charles Ray finished fifth.

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## U. S. MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION TEAM VISITS CAMPUS

College is the first training ground for the majority of the Marine Corps' future officers. Most of the Corps' officer programs require a bachelor's degree before commissioning, so it is an official Marine Corps policy to encourage college students to stay in school and earn his degree.

Marine Officer Selection Officers visit colleges to offer advise and supply information to students interested in military service in general and the Marine Corps in particular.

There are two major commissioning programs available to college students: Platoon Leaders Class (PLC), and Officer Candidate Class (OCC). PLC is open to freshman, sophomores and juniors. The program offers ground aviation and law options. An optional stipend is available to qualified members. Training takes place during the summer months only. With training completed, commissioning can take place on the same day as college graduation. Seniors and recent graduates who have not participated in the PLC program can take advantage of the OCC program. This also features ground, air and law options. Unlike PLC, all OCC training takes place at Officer Candidate School, Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia.

Because he is an officer himself, the Officer Selection Officer who visits your college can give you firsthand information regarding the challenge of Marine training and the rewards of life as a Marine officer. He will be able to tell you of his personal experiences with the kinds of responsibilities young Marine officers are given in their first commands... of often while their civilian contemporaries are waiting for their first taste of responsibility in business.

For complete details see the Marine Corps Officer Selection Team on campus at the Business School the 13th and 14th of November 1974 between the hours of 9 AM and 2 PM.

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# Charlotte Wilson: Someone Special

By TIM LANDERS  
Staff Writer

What do you get when you take an attractive brunette P. E. major, add a strong Christian faith, spirit for her school and the Marching Southerners, and make her head Ballerina?

Not just another pretty face, but someone special—Charlotte Wilson. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Wilson of Huntsville, and a graduate of Lee High School, this leader of the Ballerinas has excelled in many ways.

She got her start in her freshman year as a member of the flag corps. Her boyfriend at the time encouraged her to try out for the Ballerinas, and even though she hadn't done anything quite like it before, she made it, and thus began her Ballerina career. This year she became Head by being elected by the other girls. (In the past, the Head has been selected by Dr. Walters.)

Charlotte really loves the Southerners. She said "To march in front of them is the most wonderful thing in the world because knowing that everybody on the field is working together to make it a performance is just really great. And the Ballerinas are working together to help each other. It's not like 31 girls performing. It's like 31 girls working as one."

And you can be sure that the girls really work hard. Kay

Smith Densmore, the choreographer, comes on Monday to teach them the dance for one hour. Then after around two hours of practice a day from Monday-Thursday the show's ready for Saturday. Charlotte gives credit for it getting done to her group leaders, Nancy Ellis, Debra Walters, and Debbie Patterson. She said she just sees that it gets done, and that the group leaders do more work than her self.

But the most significant thing one notices about her is her faith in Christ. "God is number one in my life," she said, and her one ambition in life is to see people find Christ. "If I don't become a P. E. teacher, I'd like to do some type of ministry work," she said. Her favorite thing to do is to lead people to Christ.

And she carries her belief further about women's liberation. She said, "A woman should be submissive to a man in a marriage situation. I feel that women should have jobs, and I believe in it to a certain extent, but the Bible is very contradictory to Women's Lib."

Charlotte attributes her success to her parents, whom she thinks of as the most wonderful people in the world. It's easy to see how anyone so talented and backed up by such a strong faith and good friends could succeed. Our hats are off to this marvelous girl and the great group known as the Marching Ballerinas. And we hope many more years of success for them!



Charlotte Wilson

## Announcements

The Anniston Chess Club is holding a USCF rated Chess Tournament Nov. 16 and 17 at the Downtowner Motel, S. Quintard, Anniston. Membership in the United States Chess Federation and Anniston Chess Club are required.

There is no entry fee and trophies will be awarded to the top three. There will be five rounds: three on Saturday and two on Sunday.

The president of the Alabama Chess Federation, Mr. Bill Bryan, will be tournament director.

All students are invited to drop by the Anniston Chess Club's regular meeting Tuesday, Nov. 12, 7 p.m. at the Downtowner. Our primary interest is playing chess, meetings are informal. Bring a set if you

have one, and tell a friend

++++

The yearbook pictures for the Mimosa staff will be taken November 13, at 6:30 p.m. in Cole Library.

++++

On November 18, the students of International House will host their annual open house. Scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. the members of International House extend a cordial invitation to all students to attend.

++++

Traffic court will be held Tuesday, Nov. 26, at the Traffic Office located in Glazner Hall. Students who have been issued tickets should pay them at the Traffic Office. Those wishing to appeal their tickets may do so before the Student Justices at Traffic Court.

## Give Blood . . . Save Lives

Share your blood—because every 17 seconds someone in the United States needs blood. The persons you help—sometimes as many as four persons at once—may be victims of a vehicle accident or a fire, people in shock, infants or mothers, sufferers from leukemia or hemophilia, or patients undergoing surgery.

People of all ages, from 17

through 66, give blood. Retirees as well as high school and college students can donate, providing they are in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds. In some states, parental permission may be required for donors under the age of 21.

Will it hurt? You'll feel no more discomfort than you experience when your

physician takes a blood sample for a test. To insure your well-being, eat normal meals on the day you give blood.

Only one unit of blood (a little less than a pint) will be taken. An average adult's body has from 10 to 12 pints of blood. You can spare a little of your blood without harmful effects; your body will replace it quickly.

After your donation, as the nurse will suggest, rest a few minutes. Have some refreshments. Then resume your normal activities.

You can donate blood every eight weeks but not more than five times a year. GIVE SOMEONE A CHANCE TO LIVE.

GIVE BLOOD TODAY, 10 A. M.—4 P. M., LEONE COLE AUDITORIUM.

## Troy

(Continued From Page 6)

decking Delta State with a 5-0 record. Troy played Tennessee-Martin Saturday

## Cross

(Continued From Page 6) includes cross-country in the fall, indoor competition in the winter and outdoor track in the spring.

Saturday, November 16, the Jaxmen will travel to Atlanta, Ga., to participate in the Georgia State University Invitational Track Meet.

The indoor track season gets under way on January 17 with the Gamecocks competing in the Montgomery Indoor Invitational and on February 8, in the Auburn Invitational where they will face some of the top teams in Southeastern Conference Track.

and before that contest sported a 3-3 GSC grade.

BUT LIKE I stated earlier, statistics aren't gonna win this football game.

Personnel are though, and a look at the Gamecocks finds a strong offense that has matured of late generated by quarterback Larry Barnes and bolstered by a host of fine runners an awesome offensive line.

Add to that the best defensive group in the conference, probably one of the best ever at JSU holding opponents to just 7.2 points per conference game, and Jax State appears tough to beat.

Leading that defense, which is sometimes referred to as the Red Bandits, is senior linebacker Sindo Mayor. Mayor received the

GSC Player of the Week Award after his performance against Northwestern on homecoming day.

BUT TROY also has some losses. The entire offensive line returned from '73 including All-American center Mark King. That line provides protection for quarterback Bobby Lee who

favors to throw to sophomore receiver Perry Griggs.

Defensively the Trojans have been somewhat inconsistent, but their quick-scoring offense has managed to take up the slack at times.

Jax State will be prepared to defend its conference status and Troy will be aiming for revenge after last year's lost come the 7:30 kickoff.

It's going to be interesting.

## Grants Available

If you are a freshman or sophomore, it is quite possible you may be missing out on some free funds to attend college, financial aid director Larry Smith, said today.

Students who have no college attendance prior to April 1, 1973 are eligible to apply for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. This is a free gift from the federal government and does not have to be repaid.

These grants pay from \$112 to \$988 per year depending on family income. The lower the income, the higher the grant, Smith said.

Since it doesn't cost anything to apply for the grant, Smith urged all students who haven't already done so to come by the Financial Aid Office to pick up an application.

Smith said his office would be happy to counsel students on how to complete the application.

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