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Bernice Sams



Linda Harris

CAMPUS LIFE-A Panther photographer catches two attractive co-eds in his lens—providing appropriate art for a mention of balmy weather and thoughts of approaching Spring. It's also our way of saying once again that "PV continues its long tradition of lovely women."

Student Health Services and Insurance Committee Named

The Student Senate recently incorporated a new committee, the Student Health Service and Insurance Plan Committee. The first objectives of the committee are as follows:

1. Determine the need and desire of students for a University Student Health Service and Insurance Plan.
2. Explore the feasibility of a Systemwide Student Health Service and Insurance Plan.
3. Determine the coverage and cost of a plan.
4. Determine suitable insurance carrier and recommend insurance contracts.
5. Establish system for Administration of the plan at the University.

The committee is under way tackling the objectives of this program. Any further information on this program will be available as the group progresses and more sources and objectives put to use. The committee consists of:

Gwylan Wright, Student Senate Health and Insurance Plan Chairman
Mr. Michael Augustus, Mr.

Lincoln Catchings, Mr. Walter Farrell, Mr. Sidney Hicks, Mrs. Ruby Huston, Mr. H. D. Murdock, Mrs. Thelma Pierre, Mrs. Margaret Sherrod, Reverend W. Van. Johnson, Miss Debra Woods.

PV Corps Extension Program Gets \$92,000 Federal Funds

Prairie View A&M University, the state's only predominantly black land-grant institution, is receiving \$92,000 over a 12-month period to aid the PV Cooperative Extension Program, reports Hoover Carden, assistant director.

Carden says Congress has appropriated a total of \$1 million to the 17 so-called "1890," or predominately minority land-grant schools nationwide.

The funds will be used to
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Spring Enrollment Total Surpasses Last Year's Figures

Prairie View A&M University spring enrollment on the 12th class day surpassed official totals for last year, registrar Curtis Thomas announced Tuesday.

Tentative 12th-day figure was 5,066 for the current semester. Official spring enrollment last year was 5,013. Several dozen enrollees are still being processed and have not been cleared in the final totals, adds Thomas.

For the spring there are 2,568 males registered at PVAM and 2,498 coeds in the 12th-day figures.

PV History Chairman Named To Historical Records Book

Dr. George R. Woolfolk, History Department Head has been appointed by Governor Dolph Briscoe to the State Historical Records Advisory Board.

This new Board has been set up by Executive Order Number 25. As the Executive Order states, this Board is established within federal guidelines set out in Title 44 of the United States Code. Its purpose is to collect,

Top Entertainment Planned in March

Natalie Cole and Billy Paul will be presented in a concert on campus on March 5. Miss Cole is noted for titles like "This Will Be" and "Inseparable" while Billy Paul is famous for "War of The Gods" and "Let's Make A Baby."

The concert, sponsored by the student senate, will be held in the field house. Admission is \$4.00 presale and \$5.00 at door.

Tickets are on sale at College Exchange.

Bi-Centennial Activity

Waller County Group Sets Tree Planting Ceremony

A Tree Planting Ceremony is scheduled to be held on the lawn of the Waller County Courthouse at 10:00 a.m. on February 14.

Student Senate Reps Attend State Meeting

Representatives from the Student Senate were present at the Texas Student Association Eastern Region Mini-Convention held at Lamar University, January 31.

The purpose of the convention was to review the resolutions passed, which includes the Prairie View Resolution, that supports Prairie View students' right to vote in Waller county at the state-wide convention in October and to discuss plans for the Texas Student Association State Convention in El Paso later this year.

Other topics of discussion include Student Regent on the Texas A&M Board, Student Fees, Affirmative Action and Woman's Priorities.

Texas Student Association (T.S.A.) consists of the student governments of all the major universities across the state. Prairie View A&M is the only black university that serves as a board member within the association. The Senators who attended are Sidney Hicks (S.G.A. President), Michael Augustus, Kerry Garlow, and Mario Gomez.

preserve, edit and publish the papers of outstanding citizens as well as other documents important to an understanding of the history of the United States.

The State Historical Records Advisory Board has the responsibility of preserving and publishing the important papers and records of our history.

John Kenney, State Archivist, has been designated the State Historical Records Coordinator.



Woolfolk



Gomez

Hicks

Conference On World Affairs

PV Student Leaders To Attend A&M Meeting

Two delegates from the Prairie View A&M Student Senate are attending SCONA 21, a meeting on World and National Affairs at Texas A&M University from February 11 through 14. Student Senate President Sidney Hicks and Senator Mario Gomez are attending the four-day conference.

World and national leaders such as Rex L. Gray, Former Chairman, LTT Africa and Middle East will be discussing "The Global Corporation as a

World Power, Mr. Lobal Akbund, Pakistan Ambassador to the United Nations, will discuss "The Increasing Global Influence of the Third World." Admiral Noal Gayler, Commander in Chief, United States Pacific Fleet, will discuss "The Post-Vietnam Status of the United States as a World Power," and others will deliberate the issues of the day.

The theme of the conference is "Global Power in Transaction."

Scholarship Grants In Engineering Received

The College of Engineering has been awarded funding for fifty (50) new minority students who enroll in engineering at Prairie View A&M during the 1976-77 Academic year. The award is being made by the National Fund for Minority Engineering Students.

Dean A. E. Greaux announced receipt of the grant which, when translated into a cash award, should be worth from \$50,000 to \$60,000 per year for 4½ years scholarship aid to the College of Engineering. "It is my understanding that this is the largest single grant made to a university engineering program," Dean Greaux stated. The total value of the award is approximately \$270,000.

In addition to this award, the College of Engineering will continue to receive support for the first four students who received aid from the "National Fund." This presently amounts to \$3,600 per year. In like manner, the College of Engineering will be participating each year, in new funding for a new number of students who will enter Engineering at Prairie View.

The goal expressed by Dean Greaux is to achieve a number of 50 new students above the base number of 200. These must be minority Americans (Blacks, Chicanos, Mexican-Americans, Native Indians and Puerto Ricans). The College of Engineering has a goal of 564 total student enrollment in 1976-77.



THE TEXAS COUNCIL OF ENGINEERS DEAN—Row 1 L-R—Robert Finnell, Associate, Exec. Director Committee on Minorities in Engineers of the National Academy of Engineers. National Rees. Council. Washington, D. C. (Mr. Finnell was a guest at the Council meeting). Dean A. E. Greaux P. E., Dean College of Engr. Prairie View A&M Univ., Dean Greaux is chairman of the Texas Council of Engr. Deans for 1976. Dean Ray Guard, P. E., dean College of Engr. Univ. of Texas at El Paso, Dean A. E. Salis, P. E. Dean

of Engr. Univ. of Texas at Arlington, Dean Robert Newell P. E., Assoc. Dean of Engr., Texas Tech Univ. Row 2 L-R—Dean Ernest Gloyna, P. E. Dean of Engr. University of Texas at Austin, Dean T. M. Ozan, P. E. Dean of Engr., St. Mary's University, Dean A. J. Chapman P. E. Dean of Engr. Rice University, Dean Fred Benson, P. E. Dean of Engr. Texas A&M Univ. Participating members of the council not shown: Dean R. A. McAllister, P. E. Dean of Engr. Lamar Tech University.



Gaylen Wright

Ministers Conference



BAPTIST LEADER-Reverend Floyd Williams receives Award for Outstanding minister in the Baptist denomination, and presented by President Thomas.



DALLAS MINISTER, Rev. S. M. Wright accepts award from Dr. Thomas as Rev. Robert Rowe of Dallas looks on.



AME CHURCH LEADER Rev. B. L. McCormick of Dallas receives award as Rev. F. D. McDonald of Brenham observes.



CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Minister Rev. A. J. Hines receives award from his denomination with Bishop R. E. Woodard looking on.

Nigeria Student Receives Grant to Attend Nat'l Meet

Mr. Emelike Okon, a graduate student in soils has been awarded a \$200 grant by the prestigious American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS). The grant will enable Mr. Okon to attend the annual meeting in Boston February 18-24.

Mr. Okon comes from the East Central State of Nigeria, West Africa and had been in Agricultural research at the IITA, Ibadan Nigeria before coming to Prairie View. He plans to attain the doctoral degree before returning home to work in the area of most development. His work at Prairie View under Professor Green Brans has dealt with several aspects of soil pollution as well as methodology. A transfer technology to the grass-root farmer in LDC.

Mr. Okon, in receiving the award, expressed his gratitude to the AAAS and particularly to the college of Agriculture and Soils Staff for the recognition and encouragement.

Delta Mu Delta

Officers were elected for Delta Mu Delta, honor society for Business Administration Majors.

Frederick Roberts was elected President; Avis Weathers was elected Vice-President; Terri Lark was elected Secretary; Willie Joe Gray was elected Membership Chairman. It was decided that the regular monthly meeting will be held the second Tuesday of each month at 5:00 p.m.

A membership drive will be held the weeks of February 9-13 and February 16 through 20. All Business Administration majors who have a 3.2 overall grade point average or better who are juniors or higher should contact Dr. R. E. Knotts at Ext. 4310 or 4011 for further information.

PV Corps—

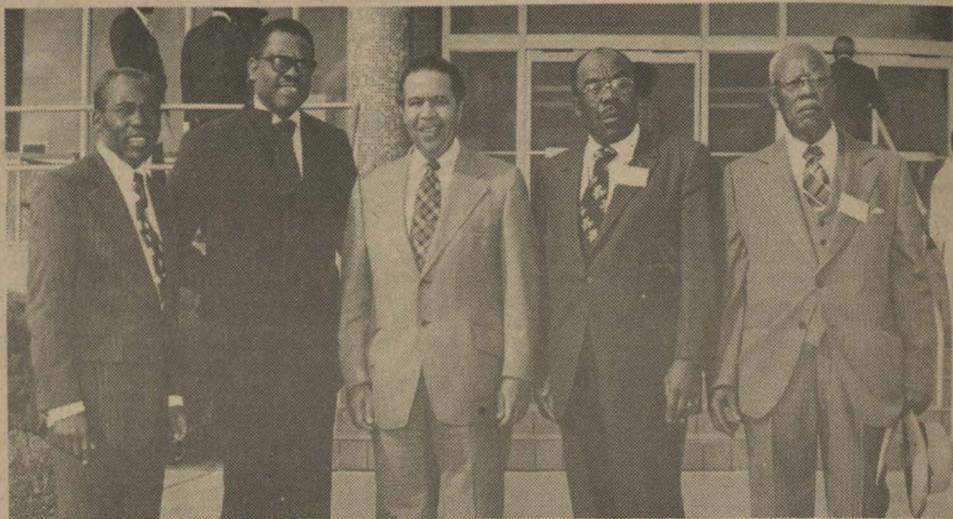
CONTINUED from Page 1 extend services to five more area counties. Generally, the program aids small, part-time and limited resource farmers and home gardeners.

In metropolitan areas where urban gardening promotion may not be feasible, explains Carden, aids from 4-H, family resource development and community recreation programs may be used.

Six additional staff members are anticipated in the PV program.

NEW YORK SCENE OF EARLY CHEESE FACTORY

The first U. S. cheese factory was built in Rome, N. Y. in 1851, by Jess Williams.



LEADERS IN ANNUAL MINISTERS CONFERENCE-President Al Thomas poses with members of the executive committee. They are (l-r)-Rev. W. Van Johnson, Conference director, Rev. S. M. Wright, Dr. Thomas, Rev. B. L. McCormick and Dr. N. S. Brown, Conference Chairman.

Attorney General Rules University Staffers Are State Employees

Longtime efforts on the part of the Texas Public Employees Association in behalf of employees of state colleges and universities have been crowned with success.

Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill has ruled that employees of state-supported universities are to be considered as employees of the state of Texas--and as such are entitled to receive money equivalent to one-half of their accumulated sick leave when they leave their state jobs.

Administrators at some campuses in Texas have in many cases refused to pay unused sick leave to employees who leave their state jobs. This has been done despite the fact that the state appropriations bill states that all state employees are to receive money equal to half of their unused sick leave on departing from their state jobs.

At issue was whether an employee of a state college is to be considered a state employee. Hill leaves no doubt that he or she is to be so regarded.

The Hill opinion (number H-766, dated 1/16/76) successfully climaxes a long period of effort on the part of TPEA. The association has long contended that campus workers are employees of the state and as such are entitled to all pay adjustments and fringe benefits given other state workers.

At the request of the attorney general's office, TPEA filed an extensive legal brief on the question last December. And much of the reasoning used by TPEA attorneys Charles M. Babb and Douglas Johnson, both of Austin, appears in the attorney general's opinion.

In summary, Atty. Gen. Hill says: "The provisions of the General Appropriations Act providing for payment of one-half of an employee's

accumulated sick leave upon termination of employment is applicable to state institutions of higher education.

"The governing boards of certain institutions may limit the maximum number of days of sick leave which an employee may accumulate, but it may not draw a distinction between the accrual of sick leave for payment purposes in the event of separation and accrual for actual use in case of illness.

"Employees of institutions of higher education are state employees entitled to the benefits of the sick leave payment provision of the Appropriations Act," Hill asserted.

Seminar Held In College of Home Economics

Identifying Community Leaders was the topic for a faculty seminar held in the College of Home Economics February 5. The seminar was held by Dr. Dorothy Kizer with Dr. Dempsey H. Seastrunk, Assistant Director of Texas Agricultural Extension of Texas A&M University, serving as consultant for the group.

Mr. Hoover Carden, Director of Prairie View Cooperative Extension Service, and his staff were invited as participants for the seminar.

The purpose of the seminar was to focus attention on the potential resource of community leaders to be utilized in recruitment, in extending the services of the university into communities, and for research purposes.

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Lillian joined Northrop

Services Inc. Houston, a subsidiary of Northrop Corporation; in March of 1975. Already, she is developing proficiency in water analysis and have a fairly good command of various scientific instrumentation.

According to Langston Gillum, NSI-Houston Representative, Miss Lewis has demonstrated an excellent growth pattern. As of now, he said, no variation from the pattern is anticipated. We are just looking forward to her finishing her undergraduate work.

Miss Lewis is a sophomore majoring in chemistry.

Texas Black History

W. H. Holland

Several Black legislators, elected at various times, are worthy of note. Among those is W. H. Holland, born at Marshall, Texas in 1849. Along with two brothers, he was purchased by Capt. Boyd Holland, who sent the boys to Oberlin College in Ohio. Upon returning to Texas, Holland taught school in several counties and then in the city of Austin where for a time he was also employed in the post office. The date of his removal to Waller County is unknown but he was elected representative there. Holland was later selected as the first superintendent of the Deaf, Dumb, and Blind Institute for Colored Youth, a position he held for 13 years. He was well enough thought of to be chosen a

delegate to the Republican National Conventions of 1876 and 1880.

Student Services Award Made For Attendance

The Department of Student Services have announced the winners of the Revolving Trophies for having the largest group present at the Annual Ministers Conference.

The Residence Hall Award went to Holley Hall.

Groove Phi Groove captured the Organization Award.

The Junior Fellow Awards are being made to Michael Stewart, Holley Hall (male), and Elizabeth Cleveland, Banks Hall (female).

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Religious Retreat Planned By East Texas Colleges

"Not By Bread Alone: Enriching The Inner Life"

The Wesley Foundations of the Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church will hold their spring retreat during March 5-7, at Lakeview Methodist Assembly, Palestine, Texas. Campus groups from the University of Houston, Rice, Lamar University, Sam Houston State University, Texas A&M University, Stephen F. Austin, Tyler Jr. College, Texarkana Jr. College, Prairie View A&M, Texas Southern, Henderson County Jr. College, Kilgore Jr. College, Texas Medical Branch Galveston, and East Texas State University will gather for a weekend of study, reflection, and inspiration.

Resources leaders will be the campus ministers of these universities, with special input from Wallace Chappell of Dallas. The cost of \$15.00 will provide meals and lodging Saturday morning thru Sunday noon. Transportation will be arranged by the local campus ministers. All students are invited to attend. Registration deadline will be February 25th. Make checks payable to "Wesley Foundation," and sign up at the nearest campus

ministry office. For more information contact: Rev. Robert McGee, Box 202, Holley Hall, 857-3428.

Scholarships For Journalists Listed

ATLANTA* GA.—Aspiring young Southern newspapermen and women in need of financial assistance to attend the last two years of college have until May 1 to apply for Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund grants for the 1976-77 academic year.

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund was created to honor the late Ralph Emerson McGill, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution.

The Fund's Advisory Committee has stipulated that grants will be made in amounts not to exceed \$1,500 for a full academic year of college for each recipient. Awards will be based on journalistic interest and aptitude plus need.

Jack W. Tarver, publisher of The Atlanta Journal and Constitution and chairman of the Fund's Advisory Committee, said the group agreed that the amount of each grant would



Dupont Grant-Mr. George B. Cato and Mr. Willie Spriggs present grant check to President Al Thomas (right) and Engineering Dean A. E. Greaux (left).

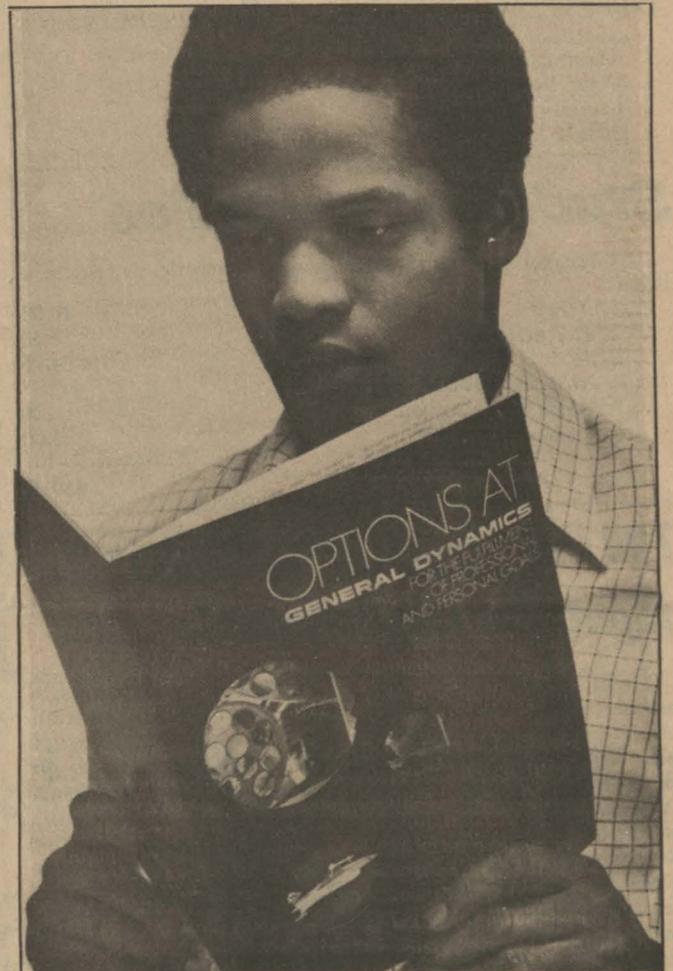
be based on the individual's own financial requirements.

Grants are available to qualified young men and women whose roots lie in the fourteen Southern states.

Application blanks may be obtained from Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund, Box 4689, Atlanta, Georgia 30302.



Award to President Thomas—Two leaders of the PV Houston Advisory Council visited Prairie View last week to present Dr. Al Thomas with a plaque from the Council recognizing the President's close cooperation with the group and his outstanding service to PV. At left is Herbert Melton, Yates High School Principal and at right—F. D. Wesley, Principal, Booker Washington-Henston.



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Editorial Comment

Student Information

The following information is a major concern to the student body of this university. The Panthers would like to give you the answers to some of the most persistently asked questions.

STUDENT SENATE MEMBERS

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| 1. Mario Gomez | 1. Willie Horton |
| 2. Charles Hill | 2. Faye Branch |
| 3. Lance Alexander | 3. Donna Jackson |
| 4. Alonzo Sargent | 4. Shiela Davis |
| 5. Roy Fuller | 5. Vickie Taylor |
| 6. Fred Batts | 6. Gaylen Wright |
| 7. Ricky Bradford | 7. Phyliss Ned |
| 8. Wayne Blount | |
| 9. Larry M. Randolph | |
| 10. Oura Scott | |

Student Senate President: Sidney Hicks.
 Student Senate Meeting Time: Wednesdays, 6:30, Memorial Center, Room 206.

Bring your ideas, suggestions, complaints and grievances and discuss them openly. Voice your opinion about things that concern you.

STUDENT SENATE COMMITTEES ESTABLISHED IN FALL SEMESTER '75

1. Alumni Hall Committee
2. Voter Registration Committee
3. Laundry Committee
4. Student Health Programs Committee.

Student Senate Fee

A breakdown of the \$30.00 Student Service fee is presented below:

1. Athletics	10.00
2. Hospital Service	7.50
3. M. S. U. Facilities	4.75
4. M. S. U. Student Programs	2.35
5. Student Publication	.40
6. College Yearbook	5.00
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	\$30.00

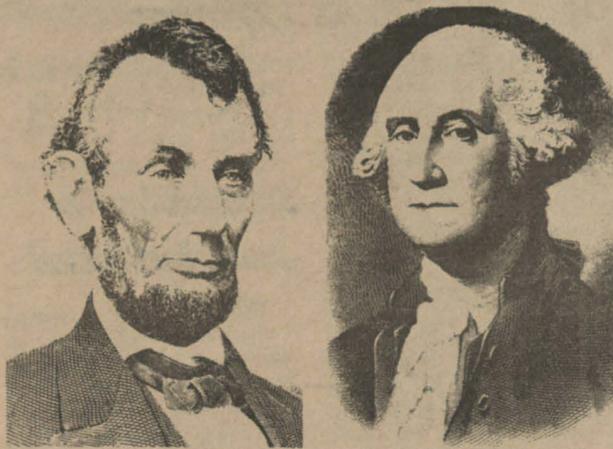
The Pros on Interroom Visitation Rights On The College Campus

There seems to be an overconcern over the possibility of sexual misconduct taking place and consequent pregnancies among students by the tens instead of the ones. In the advent of Interroom Visitation Rights to a college campus, consequently the number of sexual misconduct cases and pregnancies in women students would immediately rise. After a short time, the gain in information and judgement would immediately cause a consistent drop in the number of sexual misconduct cases and pregnancies in women students.

Perhaps it wouldn't hurt to have Interroom Visitation Rights between the hours of 4:00 to 10:00 p.m. daily, on weekdays or just on week ends for example.

The experiences that the students encounter give them the opportunity to learn ways in which to handle the emotions that are created and the situations which they find themselves in as a result of sexual activity. Many women students end up pregnant, because they or/and their lovers don't understand handling, their emotions, and the fantastic situations which arise

Birthdays In February



Lincoln

Washington

TSA BILL-10-1975

Prairie View Resolution

Whereas: The Student Senate of Prairie View University representing in good faith and trust the university and student body of Prairie View University, and

Whereas: Waller County being the home and/or site in which the afore stated university and student body physically does exist and function and therein all other cases reside, and

Whereas: The before stated student body is and has been denied their natural and constitutional rights of enfranchisement by said county in the effect of preventing student voting in any and/or all county elections, and

Whereas: The continued disenfranchisement of Prairie View and its student body is unjust as well as morally and politically wrong, and

Whereas: Such disenfranchisement is indeed and should be considered as a dangerous and a serious assault upon the political, constitutional, and democratic rights of every university and their respective student bodies, and

Whereas: Many universities across the state and nation have set countless precedents defending the rights of the student and/or university as to their natural rights of citizenship to vote in any and all official elections of the county wherein they physically exist as to maintain a residency.

It is Proposed: That TSA and its membership join Prairie View A&M and its student body in full support of this resolution.

Therefore, be it resolved, that TSA and the Senate of Prairie View in joint support, maintain the rights of the students of Prairie View A&M University and of colleges, also university students throughout the state of Texas, in their constitutional, political, and social rights to vote in any and all elections occurring within in the county that their respective institutions and student bodies physically exist and reside.

Submitted by: Prairie View A&M University Student Senate
 Sidney N. Hicks, President
 October 25, 1975

Passed Unanimously

during their relationship. These experiences lend the students a chance to learn the essentials of judgement which makes it possible to live normally and acceptably in a situation of marriage and/or a man-woman relationship, commonly viewed as love.

Having Interroom Visitation Rights is not vital to student life absolutely. A ruling against that privilege would affect the variety of student life in such a way that it would curb social development, since "Variety is the Spice of Life." Therefore its somewhat unreasonable not to have it.

To rule against Interroom Visitation Rights would mean that force is being used for maintaining orderly behavior which is acceptable with

respect to this phase of student life, instead of using the incentives and initiatives of the student which constitutes self discipline. When the student finds himself in a situation which calls for the use of his very own self-discipline in order to maintain such an order of acceptable behavior, the pressure of a most unsound short span of time within which the individual is forced to make the vital adjustments causes considerable stresses and strains upon the mind of the individual. This winds up hampering the personal and social development of the person.

Anthony Robinson
 "Hop-Sein"
 Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship

Prayerful Meditation

He who sows iniquity will reap calamity and futility, and the rod of his wrath (with which he smites others) will fail.
 Proverbs 22:8

Be not envious of evil men, nor desire to be with them. For they minds plot appression and devise violence, and their lips talk of causing trouble and vexation.
 Proverbs 24:1,2

Whoever dig a pit (for another mans feet) shall fall into it himself, and he who rolls a stone (up a height to do mischief), it will return upon him.
 Chapter 26:27

Carter G. Woodson

The Father of Black History

Observance of The 100th Anniversary

Woodson, son of former slaves, founder of Black history group, once principle of Armstrong High School and a former liberal arts dean at Howard University, no longer is living. According to the ASALH group, the black educator founded the historic organization's predecessor, the Association for the study of Negro Life and History, in 1915. He founded the Association for the study of Negro Life to keep the history of Black America from being suppressed of forgotten, and to help people appreciate and understand the lives of Black Americans. Woodson had directed the organization for 35 years until his death in 1950. He also produced the first annual observance of Negro History Week, which demonstrated the accomplishments of the Blacks despite tremendous obstacles. Negro History Week reached large audiences, popularized Negro History and created an audience for the Negro History bulletin, a Journal for general audiences that was first published in 1937. Both the Journal and Bulletin, have never missed an issue since. The black educator also founded Associated Publishers, which published most of his own 21 books among others on Black History.

His family's conditions of poverty prevented Woodson from attending school on a regular basis but by the time he was 17, he had taught himself "common-school subjects."

Unable to continue his education, Woodson became a West Virginia coal miner. In 1897, nonetheless, he earned a high school diploma. He later earned a literary degree from Berea College in Kentucky and taught school in West Virginia.

In 1903 Woodson was named school superintendent of the Phillippines. Still studying in the summers, he subsequently earned a bachelor's degree and a master's in history from the University of Chicago by 1908. He later attended the Sorbonne in Paris and taught both Spanish and French, along with English and history, at Dunbar



and Armstrong high schools. In 1912, Woodson won a doctorate from Harvard University.

He became Dean of Howard University's College of Liberal Arts in 1919 and in 1920 went to West Virginia State College as Dean there. He eventually abandoned the profession of teaching to devote his entire career to fostering research in and dissemination of historical information by and about Negroes.

Easy Contest On Welfare Reform Draws Interest

America's college students are generating a wave of fresh thinking on how to reform that perennial disaster area--"welfare".

The National Student Essay Contest, recently announced by The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies of White Plains, N. Y., has produced "an unexpectedly heavy response from colleges and universities all over the country," according to The Institute's president, Leonard M. Greene.

"Hundreds of students from 147 communities in 35 states have written in to apply," he said. First prize in the contest is \$2,500 in cash plus a travel or study grant of an additional \$2,500 for the best 10,000-word paper on "Income Supplementation--A Solution to America's Welfare Crisis."

Both the first prize and a second prize of \$1,000 will be awarded at a Washington, D. C. symposium that The Institute is organizing from Congressional and Administration leaders working on the welfare reform issue.

Words of Wisdom

To be successful and achieve one's goal, first strive to be the kind of person one would like to have as a friend.

One who starts behind in the race of life must run faster than the man in front or forever remain behind.

To rise above injustice an prejudice requires more than hard work. It also demands a full measure of determination, enthusiasm, and confidence.

Astrology In Brief

By: Larry Randolph

This Month: Aquarius
 Date Included: January 21-February 19

You're likely to be a know-it-all, a walking encyclopedia-and sometimes you're too pushy about your knowledge. You tend to be intolerant and picky over small things. Your love to do sudden, unplanned, rash things and you can be too unconventional-a plain-clothes hippie. You can be very stubborn and fixed in your opinions. Always seeking freedom, you tend to run away from problems. You find it hard to love just one person at a time.

But you can change your faults into virtues. Learn to listen to others for a change. Strive to be more tolerant of other people and life ingeneral. Keep reminding your loved ones that you still love them. Before you indulge in one of your sudden fancies, think about the consequences.



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Colleges and Universities Hike Room and Tuition Rates

The most expensive colleges in the nation will raise room, board and tuition from 8 to 12 per cent beginning in September.

Stanford University in California announced a hike of 12.2 per cent, bringing the total bill there to \$6,430--\$4,275 of it for tuition; the rest for room and board.

Princeton University in New Jersey will increase charges approximately 8.2 per cent, bringing total undergraduate charges for next year to \$6,275 of which \$4,300 will be for tuition.

Harvard in Cambridge, Mass., is expected to place a proposal for bigger bills before its corporation within two weeks. Dean Henry Rosovsky, head of arts and sciences, has been talking about a tuition hike of around \$350 and a room and board hike of \$200 which would mean a total bill of \$6,430.

At Yale University in New Haven, Conn., increases within a range of 6 to 8 per cent are expected to be announced. The total bill would be in the \$6,400 range.

The other Ivy League schools--Dartmouth, Brown, Cornell, Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania, usually follow the Harvard-Yale Princeton pattern.

Announcements of tuition, room and board increases putting these schools in the

\$6,400 league are expected within two weeks.

In Houston, Rice University, the most expensive private school in the city, has no plans to increase costs this fall although a spokesman said if costs continue to rise, there may be increase in the 1977-78 school year.

Total cost for a year at Rice, undergraduate and graduate, is \$4,800, of which \$2,300 is tuition.

Houston Baptist College, which now costs \$2,700 per year, plans a modest increase, possibly \$200, to cover increased food costs.

"We have not increased food charges for six years, and we will in September, but the board has made no decision on how much," Dr. William Hinton, president, says. "Other charges will be kept the same as now."

The University of St. Thomas, which announced an increase last year and then rescinded it, now costs \$2,860 for a year, including an estimated \$600 for board.

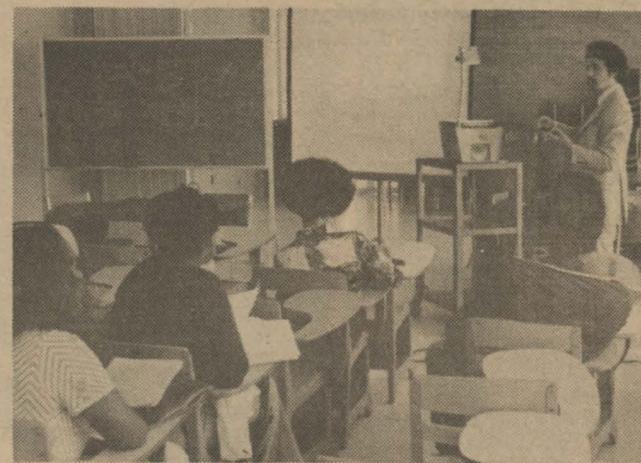
Rev. Patrick Braden, CSB, president, says it is up the St. Thomas board to determine what increases may be made. He says he is certain room charges will increase and tuition may be increased.

While St. Thomas no longer collects for board, it will provide food service or students may buy meals whenever they choose.

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BEEP Series To Begin

The School of Business announced today that the Spring series of speakers from the National Urban League's Black Executive Exchange Program (BEEP) would begin in a few weeks. A list of the speakers and their sponsoring companies will be released next week.

The fall BEEP series was judged to be a big success. Mr. Alfred E. Brvan, Vice President of Booz, Allen and Hamilton, Inc. served as anchorman and industry coordinator for the Fall series. Booz, Allen and Hamilton is the nation's oldest management consultant firm.

Mr. Bryan, who holds the B. S. degree in Electrical Engineering from Howard University, is pictured addressing a Management Systems class. During his two-day campus visit, Mr. Bryan met

with several business classes and campus administrators. His presentations ranged from the internal operations of a management consultant firm to the challenges of survival in modern society.

PLAYS BY PV PROF. PRESENTED IN HOUSTON

"Contribution" and "Happy Ending," two plays by Prairie View A&M playwright Ted Shine, were staged by the Black Arts Center Repertory Company recently.

INCAS BUILT ROADS

A 10,000-mile network of roads, some as wide as 24 feet, knitted the ancient domain of the Incas in western South America, notes the National Geographic Society's new book, "The Incredible Incas and Their Timeless Land."

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very good step toward student liberation.

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Winning Student Rights

Blacks led the way, then women. Now young people are striking out at discrimination against students. Since the sixties there have been sporadic demonstrations for student lib; but most gains have been won in the court, with several new decisions coming down on the side of more student freedom.

The courts are now searching to find the delicate balance between a student's constitutional rights and the state's mandate to operate efficient schools. A student must be allowed as much freedom as the schools can permit and still function. However, the question is *How much is that?*

The U. S. Supreme Court

recently ruled that a student have a right to be told the charges and evidence against them and they must be permitted to tell their side of the story.

Student rights have also been advanced outside the courtroom. A federal law which went into effect last school year requires nearly all school to open once-secret files to parents and students who are eighteen. Parents and legal-age students can challenge the accuracy of data and demand removal of hearsay and unsubstantiated material.

Here are a few-dos for students based on recent court decisions. You can exercise free speech. But you can't be slanderous or obscene or incite other students to break the law. You can assemble peaceably and petition school authorities; but you can't act in ways that would disrupt the school. You can sue school officials if they violate your constitutional rights, even if they say they didn't know anything about the violation.

These rights aren't everything that the students have hoped for, but they represent a



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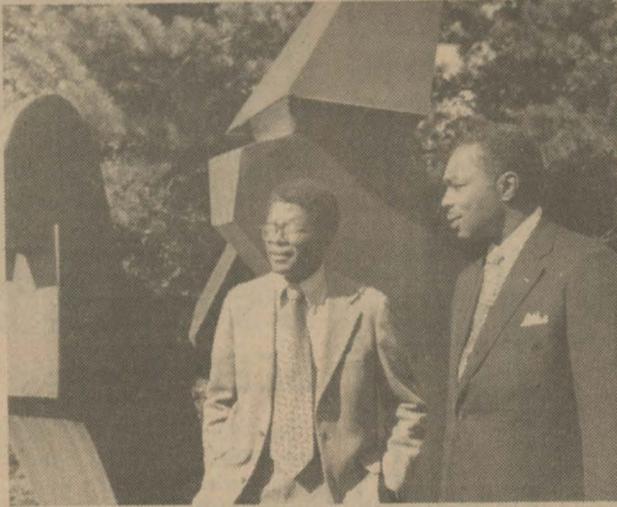


Alumnus Commissions Sculpture

Sculptor Richard Hunt (left) chats with Washington, D. C., attorney Hobart Taylor, Jr. alongside Hunt's sculpture, "Peregrine Section," which was dedicated in September at the University of Michigan. One of the two Hunt sculptures dedicated that day, "Peregrine Section" honors the memory of Taylor's father, Hobart Taylor, Sr., Prairie View, Class of 1919, a prominent Texas rancher, businessman and political figure who died in 1972 at the age of 76.

Michigan Historical Collections, which contains the papers of many Michigan governors and other public

figures, including the Congressional and Vice-Presidential papers of President Gerald Ford.



Sculpturer Richard Hunt and Alumnus Hobart Taylor, Jr.

The sculptures were commissioned and donated to the University of Michigan Bentley Historical Library by Hobart Taylor, Jr., who earned a B. A. degree from Prairie View in 1936, the M. A. degree in 1941 from Howard University, and the J. D. degree in 1943 from the University of Michigan Law School. The Library houses the

Freshman Class Treasurer

No matter what the freshman class does; the treasurer, Fay Thelma Branch, always makes sure its financial status is in shape.

Rapidly rising during the last 12 months on that list of most popular tattoos is the Social Security number.

She is a graduate of Port Arthur Lincoln. Fay is the former treasurer of the Junior Usher Board, Sunshine 4-H Club, and Lincoln Marching and Concert Band, vice-president of the Campus Co-eds, and parliamentarian of the National Honor Society.

She stated, "I think having



Fay Thelma Branch

energy money raising activities will make a together freshman class with money to work with."

Her extracurricular activities involve being a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering, AROTC, Student Senate, and Project Intercept as a student tutor. Fay's interests and hobbies

PV's Productive People

Grace Joins A.C.T.V.E. Staff

Angie L. Grace of Dallas was added to the staff of the Advisory Council for Technical -- Vocational Education in Texas on September 1.

Prior to coming to the Council, Mrs. Grace was with the Richardson Independent School District. She taught homemaking for nine years and was coordinator for Home Economics Cooperative Education for one year.

Among her other work experiences, Mrs. Grace served for one year as Director of the Hamilton Park Kindergarten in Dallas and as a teacher and Assistant Director of the Dallas Day Nurseries Association for six years. She also served as a Cladwell County Home Demonstration Agent in the Agriculture Extension Service for one year.

She earned a Bachelor's Degree from Prairie View A&M University in 1955 and a Master's Degree from Texas Woman's University, both in the field of home economics. During 1974-75, she participated at the doctoral level in the EPDA (Education Professions Development Act) Leadership Development Program at East Texas State University majoring in vocational education.

Mrs. Grace's work experience coupled with her educational background provide her with expertise in childhood development/human relations, techniques of teaching adult education, evaluation and accountability, statistical education research, and meeting the vocational needs of minority and disadvantaged persons. These are areas of great concern to the Council as it looks ahead to 1980.

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Hammond

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In The News

William Hammond Jr. (34) is the only black to serve on The Odessa Texas City Council. A business administration graduate of 1962 and native of Jones County, Hammond manages the Super Service Grocery and Market across from Blackshear Junior High School.

Church choir in Galveston. She holds degrees from PV and TSU and is employed in the Galveston School System.

William Hunt is serving a field representative for the Texas State Teacher's Association since August 1972. The PV grad (BS and M.ED) recently spoke to the Lacaco County teachers and is active in professional organization work both at local and district levels.

Mrs. Ada McCloud wrote and directed a religious drama "Moter at the Cross" which was presented recently at Greater Mt. Clavary Baptist

Alumnus Elected to Nat'l Post

Mr. Roosevelt Miles, Jr. was elected to the office of 4th Vice-President of the International Association of Pupil Personnel Workers during its 61st Annual Convention in Charleston, S. C. As 4th Vice-President, Mr. Miles will be responsible for the finance and budget committee for the International Organization.

Mr. Miles is the Assistant Director-Attendances Department, Houston Independent School District of Houston, Texas. His bachelor and master's degrees were earned at Prairie View A&M in 1952 and 1967, respectively. At present Mr. Miles is a doctoral degree student at Texas Southern University in Houston, Texas.

Hinton is Outstanding Educator

Among the biographies and records of achievements of more than 6,000 college and university educators presented in the 1975 edition of outstanding Education of America is one of Prairie View's productive people, Adolphus Hinton.

This exceptional young man whose devotion to the cause of higher education has encom-

passed the intellectual, social and emotional development of his students. He has also exhibited service to his community and his profession as well.

Mr. Hinton was born in Jacksonville, Texas. He graduated from Prairie View A&M College with a BA in 1962; the University of Oklahoma with a MA in 1973 and is a Doctoral student at East Texas State University.

He is currently a professor in Mid Management at Texarkana Community College.

Al's professional background is varied and includes working as a Regional Representative for the Howard University's Institute for Minority Business Education; Director of Community Development for the city of Texarkana, Texas, and a teacher in the Mt. Pleasant Independent School District.

Calvin Joins Comptroller Staff

Theodore Calvin, a marketing and management graduate

are playing the piano and clarinet, sewing, twirling, and bowling.

Her immediate ambition is to become a very successful head project engineer.

by: Gwylan Wright
Class Reporter

of Prairie View A&M, has recently joined the Amarillo Field Office of the Texas Comptroller's Department.

He joined the office along with four others who will serve the 26-county district of the Texas Panhandle.

A native of Beaumont, Calvin was in sales with Sears in Galveston before moving to Amarillo.

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Students pictured during important RAP SESSION.

Alphas In The School Systems

One of the basic requirements for graduation for all students enrolled in an education program at Prairie View A&M University is Student Teaching. In this article we would like to Spotlight the Brothers of Eta Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., who are and will be student teaching in the various school systems this semester. They are Brother

Jackie (Flaco) Garrett, a Biology Education Major who is student teaching at the Cypress-Fairbanks High School, Cypress, Texas; Brother Elbert (Spiderman) Collins, an Industrial Education Major who is student teaching at a High School in Houston, Texas and Brother Clifton (Hammer) Collins, a Political Science Major who will begin his student teaching in March at the Kashmere High School in Houston, Texas.

The Brothers would like to salute these members who are practicing teaching in their respective areas of concentration. As true Alphas they are exemplifying the ideals of scholarship and love for all mankind. We wish these brothers all the success on their student teaching. Also the brothers want to wish all the PV-ites who are widely disseminated around the state of Texas, student teaching in

an effort to fulfill one of the graduation.

Derick King, Reporter

Alphas Are Putting It Together

The brothers of the Macking Eta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated are busily preparing to attend their annual State Convention which is scheduled to be held at the El Tropicano Hotel in San Antonio, Texas, February 20 and 21, 1976. The brothers are looking forward to this event which promises to be one of the best ever.

Apart from the preparations for the convention the Brothers take time out to perform their regular service project of working with Boys and Cubs Scouts every Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

In addition, the brothers are willing to offer their assistance to fellow students who feel the need for help in their respective classes. The areas where assistance will be given are: Engineering, Computer Science, Agriculture, Mathematics and Accounting, and Chemistry. Anyone who needs help in the aforementioned areas can contact any of the Brothers who will be willing to work with you.

In a second attempt to stage an all Greek Extravaganza

See ALPHAS, Page 8



Clifton Collins



Elbert Collins



Jackie Garrett



Charles Davis
Regular Army/Infantry Corps



Harold Davis
Regular Army/Adjutant General's Corps



Chester Floyd
Regular Army/Military Intelligence Corps



Daron Lee
Regular Army/Field Artillery



Cecil Webster
Regular Army/Infantry Corps



William Whiteside
Regular Army/Armor Corps

AROTC Cadets Win Army Appointments

The Department of the Army has selected 6 Prairie View AROTC Cadets for appointment in the regular army, immediately upon graduation. These cadets were selected because they are the top of the "Totem Pole." The army needs officers with good minds and education, of good physique to stand the rigors of service, who are willing to work, to study and to learn, so as to be ready for greater responsibilities as they come.

Cecil Webster (Bryan, Tx) and Charles Davis (Bryan, Tx) requested and are to receive their regular commission in the "Queen of Battle"—Infantry. Harold Davis, (Texas City, Tx)

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received his first choice and will be commissioned in the elite adjutant general's corps.

Daron Lee (Coolidge, Tx), a flight student, will be commissioned in the *King of Battle*—field artillery. Chester Floyd (St. Albans, NY) has won appointment in the military intelligence corps. William Whiteside (Cameron, Tx) has been appointed to be commissioned in the prestigious armor corps.

The young officer who enters the regular army will expect the time of retirement during the 2006s, which seems almost an infinity away. In this coming period he will undertake tasks not yet envisioned but which we may be certain will be challenging and interesting. AROTC is where you learn what it takes to lead!

Women In AROTC

The status of women in the army has changed considerably in recent years as the army has moved to an All-Volunteer Force. Attitude changes on the role of working women also have permitted opening of fields purposely closed in the past because of adverse public opinion. Furthermore, increased awareness of sex discrimination and interest in equal opportunities for women have encouraged the army to continually reassess its policies affecting women in uniform. Prairie View's AROTC has, in keeping with department of the army's policies, totally integrated female cadets into the programs offered towards commissioned officer status. Mary Fowler and Sharon Chatham are pioneers in the AROTC Program. They have been to summer camp and they are well on the road to those coveted bars of a second lieutenant. They can expect to find equal treatment, equal responsibility, and equal pay. Hilda Baker, Frankie Graves, Valenna Lorder, and Sharon Devaughn are juniors in the Military Science Program.

Two women now wear brigadier general's stars. Women may now command all but combat units. Other changes opened flight training to women and all other courses of

instruction previously closed to women—except for combat arms training. About 100 women will remember the Bicentennial as the year they entered the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. The only limitation women in AROTC find are those based on a physiological difference. If any of the young ladies have the inclination to jump from airplanes, they can compete for Airborne School Training.

Female advanced AROTC cadets cannot go to Ranger School because of its combat oriented training.

Just what type of woman do you have to be to join AROTC? Physically fit coupled with mental acuteness, motivated and desirous of competing in an environment where it's not what sex you are, but how well you perform. Valenna Lorder is a Delta Sigma Theta, Frankie Graves is a Zeta Phi Beta...However, at the end of their college days, there is gold, responsibility, prestige, and financial stability. There is no stereotyped occupation in the short time they will be obligated to serve. Why settle for a Predicted occupation? If there is any truth to the saying that "Behind every successful man there is a woman" then it is high time for those women to stand up and be counted...and successful completion of ARO-

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PV Baseball Outlook Good

Prairie View—There are no losers around coach John Tankersley's baseball camp. John Tankersley is no loser. Just like instant tea, instant oatmeal, John Tankersley is an instant winner.

In five years as the Panthers baseball czar, Tankersley's teams have won 79 games and lost 59. He has coached four zones and two district championship teams. Two of his former players—Steve Henderson and Leroy Clark, are playing big league baseball.

So, when 1976 is discussed, as usually, Tankersley is highly optimistic.

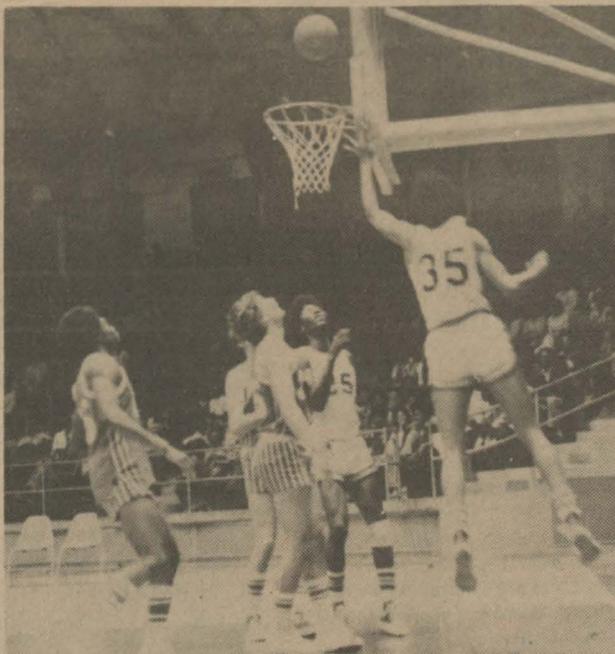
"We are experienced," said Tankersley. "We should have the kind of club that will win the district and SWAC titles," he continued.

Tankersley returns three All SWAC performers from last

year in Ron Stinnett (second base), Odie Davis (short stop) and Leon Brannon, (pitcher). Stinnett led the team in stolen bases (21) and sacrificed hits (6). Odie Davis was the second leading hitter in SWAC (.429) and won the NCAA division 6 batting title. He tied with teammate Richard Stroman with 4 homeruns. Brannon posted a 5-1 record and had the third best E. R. A. in SWAC (1.43).

In the outfield All American Candidate Joe Mitchell (center-field) leads the pack. Last season Mitchell hit .383, eighth best in SWAC. He led the team with 26 RBI's. Greg Hemphill, (Right), Rowland Steptoe (Left), Travis Weatherspoon, are other classy outfielders. Freshman Rubin Tegieda has shown promise, also.

The infield will be strong



Scene from recent basketball game.

TSU Key Game

PV's Brooks Exeig Trip to KC Tourney

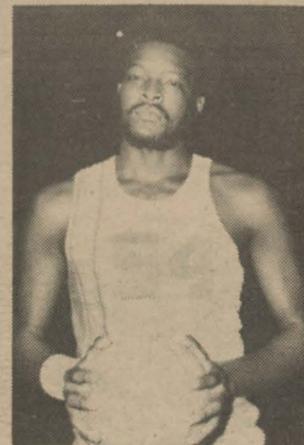
By Joe Booker

Prairie View—Fred Brooks, Prairie View's 6-8 silk-cool senior center sees the annual PVU/TSU Shootout scheduled for the Panthers Little Dome Thursday at 7:30 p.m. as the key game toward the Panthers efforts to make the National tournament trip to Kansas City.

"The game (TSU/PVU) means everything," says Brooks the number two rebounder in the Southwestern Athletic Conference (16.0). "A win for us would go a long ways toward the nationals. It means a lot toward the conference standing, also. There's another thing--pride," continued Brooks who scored 18 points, pulled down 17 rebounds and blocked 3 shots in the Panthers come from behind 21-point deficit against TSU at Prairie View to win 100-98 last season.

"A loss to TSU at PV would dim our hopes of making the playoffs," continued Brooks who also scored 25 points, hauled in 14 rebounds and 5 blocked shots in the Panthers 123-103 win in Houston, last year.

Making the playoffs has a personal as well as team touch on Brooks who is also the Panthers captain. "This is my last year and I have been looking forward to going to the national tournament since my freshman year," said Brooks who was a freshman when the Panthers lost to Dallas Baptist in a playoff in Austin and missed the playoffs by one



Fred Brooks, Panther Captain...set for TSU here Thursday.

game last year. "We understand if we are going anywhere we must beat TSU," continued the former Dallas Wilson football and basketball star.

Even though the Panthers are talent-loaded with such stars as All America Marvin "Mr. J" Jackson, Robert Armstrong and James Gray, Brooks is the most valuable Panther. He's the man they call on in the clutch.

He leads the team in rebounding (16.0) and is third in scoring with a 17.3 game average. He scored 31 points and pulled down 15 rebounds against Grambling. His 35 blocked shots lead SWAC.

Brooks and the Panthers lead the NAIA South Zone with a 8-0 record, while the Tigers bring a 6-0 zone mark the Little Dome.

Shootout No. 1 Thursday

By Joe Booker

Prairie View—Shootout number 1 between arch rivalries Prairie View and Texas Southern, will be staged Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Panthers Little Dome.

The Shootout will be for the NAIA South Zone Championship and hopefully the district title and a trip to the NAIA National tournament in Kansas City, Mo., March 8-13.

Both clubs bring perfect zone records into the contest. The Panthers have a 8-0 percentage zone lead, while the Tigers are 6-0.

The Panthers won both contests last season, but failed by one game to capture the zone title. Prairie View won at the Little Dome 93-91 on th 35 point scoring by All American forward Marvin "Mr. J"

Jackson. However, the Panthers had to come from a 20 point deficit to win.

In a return match at Hofheinz Pavillion before 5,600 fans the Panthers senior guard Butch Grant poured in 32 points as the Panthers smothered the Tigers 123-103.

Although the Panthers have lost Grant through graduation, two of the starters return in All American Marvin Jackson an 6-8 center Fred Brooks. Robert Armstrong, James Gray and Willie Davis, round out the Panthers starters.

Armstrong, the Panthers trigger man, leads the team with a 23.0 scoring average, while Jackson is scoring at a 21.1 rate per outing. Brook's 16.0 tops Panthers rebounders. Jackson is averaging 14.0 rebounds.

Basketball Statistics for 19 Games

RECORDS: Season: 11-8 NAIA Dist.: 8-0
Conference: 1-8

PLAYER	G	FGM-FGA	PCT.	FTM-FTA	PCT.	REB-AVG	PP	A	TO	BS	TP	AVG.	PP
JACKSON	19	163-275	.592	77-107	.720	257 13.5	55	53	60	16	403	21.2	39
ARMSTRONG	17	182-292	.623	41-59	.695	175 10.2	58	25	36	12	405	23.8	39
BROOKS	19	138-258	.534	61-91	.670	299 15.7	73	17	39	36	337	17.7	31
GRAY	16	99-189	.523	12-20	.600	35 2.1	50	27	32	6	210	13.1	28
DAVIS	13	28-77	.364	15-26	.577	29 2.2	32	69	37	0	71	5.4	10
HARDORY	7	35-67	.522	12-16	.750	60 8.5	28	18	15	2	82	11.5	26
MARBLE	18	67-125	.536	25-44	.568	36 2.0	36	18	17	2	159	8.8	26
H. JACKSON	14	19-53	.360	5-9	.565	19 1.3	24	12	23	0	43	3.0	10
HOLMES	10	5-12	.417	3-5	.600	8 .8	7	1	6	0	13	1.3	6
RAYSHACK	14	10-22	.455	1-4	.250	29 2.1	16	0	5	10	11	1.4	8
ROYAL	16	12-26	.461	6-16	.375	26 1.8	13	3	10	6	30	2.0	8
ROOPER	10	1-10	.100	3-3	100.	2 .2	3	0	1	0	5	.5	4
FRANKLIN	14	12-36	.333	9-19	.474	12 1.1	17	7	13	0	33	2.3	10
HOLTON	9	19-30	.633	6-10	.600	10 1.1	4	17	3	0	44	5.0	20
TRUMPSON	5	1-4	.250	0-0	-	3 .6	2	3	0	0	2	.4	2
GREEN	10	13-26	.500	2-5	.400	17 1.7	7	0	6	0	28	2.8	11
GIDDERS	4	3-10	.300	1-2	.500	4 1.0	0	0	0	0	7	1.9	4
PVU	19	806-1557	.517	283-435	.650	1157 60.8	443	306	310	96	1883	99.1	139
OPP	19	742-1648	.450	340-506	.671	882 46.4	438	--	404	--	1769	93.1	120

RESULTS	INDIVIDUAL GAME BEST
(H) PVU 111, H. Tillotson 72	Points: 39, Armstrong vs. Paul Quinn
(H) PVU 114, Bishop 90	39, Marvin Jackson vs. Alcorn
(A) PVU 159, P. Quinn 75	FGM-FGA: 15-17, Armstrong vs. Paul Quinn
(A) PVU 102, Wiley 81	FTM-FTA: N. Jackson, 9-11 vs. Alcorn
(A) PVU 79, Bishop 78	REBS: 17, Brooks vs. H. Tillotson
(S) NEWS 89, PVU 78	
(S) Jackson St. 120, PVU 98	
(A) Southern 120, PVU 110	
(H) PVU 104, Texas College 91	
(H) PVU 91, Paul Quinn 84	
(S) Grambling 94, PVU 91	
(S) Alcorn 109, PVU 101	
(A) PVU 129, H. Tillotson 91	
(S) Grambling 114, PVU 80	
(S) Alcorn 119, PVU 92	
(S) PVU 103, Wiley 87	
(S) PVU 91, Austin College 63	
(A) PVU 108, Jackson St. 93	
(S) Southern 99, PVU 98	

with All Stars Ron Stinnett (second) and Odie Davis (short) paving the way. Marvin Waites (third) and Titus Edwards, third.

Leon Brannon, the Panthers All SWAC southpaw heads the pitching corp of Cleveland Sanford and newcomers Edgar Nasid. David McKnight, Kenneth Lyles and Darly Wingate, who also plays quarterback for the Panthers.

Hard-hitting Richard Stroman heads the catching prospects of Eddie Riley and footballer Charles Weather- spoon.

Alphas—

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with awards going to the best Fraternity and Sorority, the brothers have tentatively set the month of April for staging the event. The date of the show will be announced at a later date.

The brothers will like to take time out to congratulate the members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated who will be celebrating their Founders Day on Sunday, February 15, 1976.

Derick King, Reporter



Coach John Tankersley and NCAA Division 6 batting Champion Odie Davis

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