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Black Culture Month

Activities Begin February 1

Most departments and organizations on the PV campus are planning various activities in observance of Black Culture Month during February.

Activities being reported will range from club programs to major radio and television features. A major feature will be the University's observance of the 100th Anniversary of the Birth of Carter G. Woodson; the Father of Black History.

The office of student Life and the Department of History compiled and edited a list of activities reported by various schools, divisions and departments. A printed brochure will be released to students and staff members which highlights the month's observance.

Displays of Black History will be a major highlight throughout the campus. Areas listing exhibits includes Agriculture, Biology, L. R. Banks

Library, University Information, Business, English, Music, and Army and Navy ROTC.

The Debate Club is planning a forum debate on the subject-"Should Black Americans participate in the Bicentennial observances." The Drama Club will present two-one-act plays-"Let Us Look at Tomorrow."

The Music Department has scheduled Concerts of choral music, jazz music, and a symposium on Black American Composers. Seminars are planned by the College of Agriculture, Science Department, Political science, School of Business, and the residence halls.

The W. R. Banks Library will sponsor films on Black Americans on February 6, 18, and 27th. Special convocations are set by the Army ROTC and the Navy ROTC plus the Student Life Department.



STUDENT SENATE—Members of the PV A&M Student government body posed for the photo above following a recent business meeting. They are standing [L-R], Mario Gomez, Charles Hill, lance Alexander, Alonzo Sargent, Roy Fuller, Fred Batts, Ricky Bradford, Wayne Blount, Larry M. Randolph, Oura Scott. Seated [L-R], Willie Horton, Faye Branch, Donna Johnson, Sidney Hicks, Shelia Davis, Vickie Traylor, Gwylene Wright, Phyliss Ned.

Board Approval

School of Business Petition Name Change to College

Approval was given Tuesday for Prairie View A&M University to petition the Coordinating Board to allow its School of Business to be redesignated the College of Business.

The Texas A&M University System Board of Regents approved the Prairie View proposal during its regular

meeting in College Station this week. Regents also gave similar approval to redesignate Texas A&M's Department of Journalism as the Department of Communications encompassing divisions of Journalism and broadcasting.

Texas A&M was authorized to request approval by the Coordinating Board, Texas

IEEE Student Branch Wins Certificate Award

The Prairie View A&M Student Branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Inc. has been awarded the Vincent Bendix Award in recognition of its outstanding project proposal presented in 1975.

According to Dean of Engineering A. E. Greaux, the Award is the resulting manifestation of a proposal submitted in November entitled-"Amateur Radio Station." Prairie View Student Branch

of IEEE submitted the entry in national competition.

The Award includes a grant of \$500 and the 1975 Bendix Award Certificate. The grant is designed to support the implementation of the proposal project, the design and development of an Amateur Radio Station.

Lynn Morris, junior electrical engineering major is president of the Student Branch. Professor Sam Daruvala is sponsor of the group.



The PANTHER

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Organization Photos Sought For '76 Yearbook

The 1976 Yearbook staff is calling on all campus organizations to register their group and arrange for an appointment to have the group photo taken very soon.

February 10 is the present

College and University System, to offer the following degree options: vocational education under the existing Master of Education; agricultural education, educational administration, educational curriculum and instruction, educational psychology and health and physical education and industrial education under the existing Doctor of Philosophy.

Contracts and appropriations totaling \$1.6 million were approved for projects at College Station, Galveston and Steph-

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Top Church Leaders Slated To Speak At Ministers Conference

Several outstanding visiting church leaders, including three Bishops are scheduled to speak during the 18th Annual Ministers Conference at Prairie View A&M on February 3-4.

The theme of the two-day meeting, slated for the Memorial Student Center, is "Redefining the Christian Ministry for the Third

Century." Ministers from cities and towns, throughout Texas are expected to be in attendance.

Keynote speakers for the occasion include Dr. E. Edward Jones, minister, Galilee Baptist Church, Shreveport, Louisiana, and Third Vice President of the National Baptist Convention of America; Bishop C. D. Coleman, presiding Bishop, Christian Methodist Church, Eighth Episcopal District, Dallas; Bishop Richard Allen Hildebrand, Sixth Episcopal District, A.M. E.. Church,

Atlanta, Georgia; Bishop J. O. Patterson, Presiding Bishop, Church of God in Christ, Memphis, Tennessee.

The Reverend J. Neaul Haynes of Dallas, Texas will deliver the Noon Day Sermon at the Tuesday Session.

Study areas will include (1)Spiritual Perception, (2)Moral Courage, (3)Social Action, (4)Economic Awareness (Sensitivity).

Conference chairman is Dr. N. S. Brown of Houston. Campus Coordinator is Rev. W. Van Johnson, Prairie View.

Enrollment For Spring Semester Near 1975 Mark

Spring semester enrollment figures at Prairie View A&M University will come very close to equalling, or perhaps surpassing, last year's total, announced PVAM registrar Curtis A. Thomas.

Official, twelfth class day figures will not be drawn up until Tuesday (Jan. 27) and enrollment by early this week had already reached 4,026. Of that number, 2,090 were coeds.

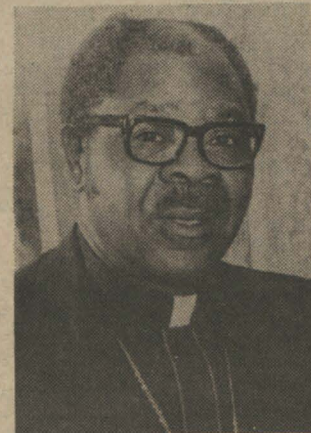
Last year's official spring enrollment figure was 5,013, notes Thomas. The remaining sign-up period, plus enrollment for off-campus extension courses, are likely to place figures very close to the 1975 sum, he adds.

deadline established for organizational groups. Officers and sponsors of groups should contact the Yearbook Office and set up shooting schedule, indicating time, location, size of group, etc. There is no charge for campus organization, unless additional photos, both individual or group, are desired.

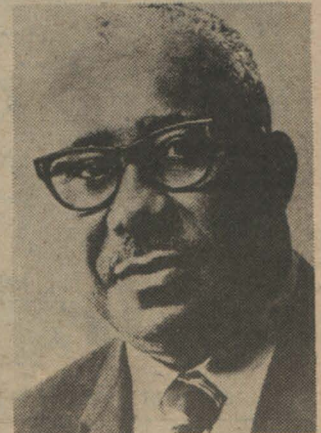
Photos of yearbook favorites, including WHO'S WHO are also being taken at this time. Campus queens will be photographed after February 10.



NEW CROP OF FRESHMEN—Miss PV [Althea Tate] talks with students entering for the first time during orientation session at the beginning of the semester. See other Freshman activity photos on inside pages.



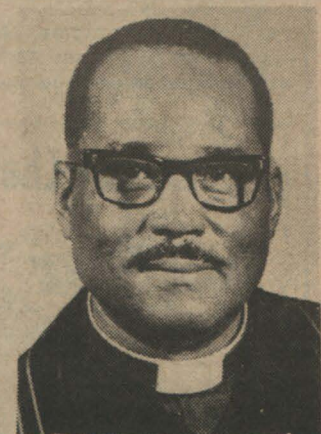
Bishop C.D. Coleman
Dallas, Texas



Bishop R.A. Hildebrand
Atlanta, Ga.



Dr. E. E. Jones
Shreveport, La.



Bishop J. O. Patterson
Memphis, Tenn.

Freshman Orientation Sessions



Dr. Mattie London talks to a group of entering freshmen.



Mrs. Margaret Sherrod emphasizes point in lecture to students.



Group of freshmen listen to instructions on academic and campus life.

Name Change

CONTINUED from page 1.
 enville. In other action, the regents approved Texas A&M and Tarleton proposals to raise

room and board rates to offset increasing expenses, appointed the new Board of Visitors for Texas A&M's Moody College of Marine Sciences and Maritime Resources at Galveston.

BUSINESS RESEARCH COSTS TOLD

Various phases of research cost American business and industry at least \$3,000,000,000 a year.

Survey at Airports Scheduled in Houston

Departing passengers at Houston Intercontinental Airport and Hobby Airport will be asked some easily and quickly answered questions over the next two weeks.

Representatives of the Houston-Galveston Area Council, the association of local governments in the 13-county Gulf Coast Planning Region, will be surveying passengers about where they have come from in reaching the two air terminals.

The survey is being taken to gather essential information looking toward measures which will lead to improving access to the two airports by travellers.

The survey will be taken at the two airports on Monday, January 26; Thursday January 29; Friday, January 30; Sunday February 1; and Monday, February 2.

Travellers' departures will not be delayed by the survey and their cooperation is solicited.

The Houston-Galveston Area Council is taking an overall look at the total transportation picture of the region to see how all modes of transportation fit into that picture and what can be done to help get people where they want to go when they want to get there.

National Teacher Exams (NTE) Set February 21

The National Teacher Examinations (NTE) will be given at Prairie View, Texas on February 21, 1976.

Scores from the examinations are used by many states for certification of teachers, by many school systems for selection, tenure status and identification of leadership qualities and by many colleges as part of their graduation requirements. About 100,000 candidates took the examinations last year.

Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the tests, says they are designed to measure knowledge gained from professional and general education and in 27 subject-matter fields.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Dr. G. H. Stafford or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

CHRISTMAS SEALS FIRST SOLD IN '07

On December 9, 1907, the first Christmas "seals" went on sale at Wilmington, Delaware, with proceeds to go to the campaign against tuberculosis.

Deltas To Observe Founder's Day

The Prairie View Alumnae and Eta Beta Chapters of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated will observe Founders' Day on Sunday, February 15, 1976 at 2:30 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium. The speaker for this occasion is Soror Lynette Taylor-Executive Director of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated.

Soror Taylor is formerly a resident of Detroit, Michigan where she served as an Administrator in the Detroit Public Schools for fourteen years after receiving her graduate degrees in School Administration and School Community Relations from Wayne State University.

Since coming to the nation's capitol, Soror Taylor has continued her interest in community affairs. She is a member of the Board of the Museum of African Art, and serves as Volunteer Chairman of College and Youth Services for the Washington, D. C. Chapter of the American Red Cross.

She is a member of the following: Advisory Committee of the Federal Reserve Bank, Women's National Democratic Club, Advisory Committee for

About one-third of trucks in the United States are owned by farmers.



Mrs. Hobart Taylor Jr.

the Speakers Bureau-Women's Division, Democratic National Committee, the American Newspaper Women's Club, the National Teachers Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, and Delta Kappa Gamma-International Honor Society for Women Educators.

Soror Taylor is the wife of Hobart Taylor, Jr., attorney-at-law-formerly Associate General Counsel to President Lyndon B. Johnson and Director of the Export-Import Ban. She is the mother of two sons, Albert and Hobart, III.

The Program is open to the public.

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Career Opportunities

U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission
 in the Regulation of Civilian Nuclear Power

The newly established Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) is responsible for performing the licensing and regulatory functions which were formerly part of the activities of the Atomic Energy Commission. These functions emphasize an obligation to assure that civilian uses of nuclear materials and facilities are conducted in a manner consistent with the public health and safety, environmental quality, national security, and pertinent antitrust laws.

As part of the professional staffing program, NRC utilizes new or recent college graduates, primarily in the engineering disciplines at the B.S. and M.S. levels who desire to direct their talents toward the resolution of challenging problems in the nuclear regulatory field.

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(Female)
(Yearbook Favorites)**

- Monica Alloms
- Teressa Andrews
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- Linda Arkadie
- Mary Alfred
- Hilda Baker
- Yolanda Batty
- Joslyn Brown
- Dianne Butler
- Agatha Bell
- Wanda Bennette
- Elmer Berry
- Ruby Blackmond
- Debra Broussard
- Jodean Castell
- Brenda J. Coe
- Elizabeth Cooks
- Diane Chin
- Sandra Clay
- Cynthia Crump
- Karen Cambell
- Helen Coleman
- Lois Cotton
- Sherry Denise
- Paulyn Dickens
- Charlene Duffy
- Charlotte Chandler
- Louise Edmond
- Ruby Franklin
- Roberta Fasion
- Toni Fitzpatrick
- Rogietha Gay
- Pat George
- Mary Gene
- Branda Green
- Patricia George
- Carolyn Greene
- Willeen Gulle
- Sharon Gude
- Debra Harris
- Poriha Hillman
- Sherelyn Hubbard
- Clara Hopes
- Joan Harris
- Dean Harman
- Cleo Johnson
- Pam Jones
- Janice King
- Susan King
- Ruthy Marshall
- Helen McGill
- Carrie Moore
- La Wanda Miller
- Paula Murphy
- Arsalee Mackey
- Irma McCrea
- Debra Mathis
- Wanda McCloud
- Claudette McLemore
- Lwvern Love
- Linda Miller
- Nancy Neil
- Pam Overton
- Debra Pope
- Vanessa Phillips
- Sabrina Pinky
- Cheryl Pinson
- Verna Price
- Mattie Rhodes
- Vanessa Robinson
- Earlene Smith
- Geraldine Smith
- Connie Smith
- Bernice Sims
- Ruth Stevens
- Patricia Tyree
- Rose Tarrow
- Cynthia Thompson
- Vickie Traylor
- Cynthia Taylor
- Debra Taylor
- Josey Texada
- Loretta Unce
- Darlene Vaggoner
- Demetrica Washington
- Felicia Webster
- Gwen White
- Wanda Waddleton
- Cathy Williams
- Lula Williams
- Anny Williams
- Barbara White
- Sandra Zeleva



COMMUNITY EDUCATION—Dr. Harold S. Bonner, Director Community Education and Manpower program presents Certificate to Mrs. Carrie Jones for completing all requirements in the General Education Development Program. Mrs. Virginia Rich, instructor in the program is pictured at right. Mrs. Jones is the first to complete the G. E. D. program.

Professor to Present Paper at IEEE Meet

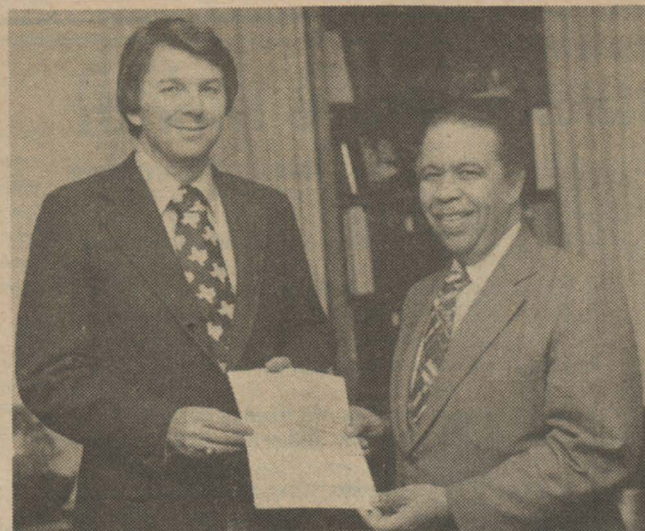
Dr. M. S. Soheli, associate professor of Electrical Engineering will present a paper at the 1976 IEEE Region IV Conference to be held at the University of Texas—Austin on

Educational Predictions

Twenty years ago the education experts forecast that 85% of the nation's high school graduates would go to college. In 1974 only 60% did.

So much for the experts. Now Prof. Lewis Mayhew of the Stanford University School of Education predicts that in the next 15 years, only 50% of our high school graduates will attend college.

Prof. Michael Kirst, also of Stanford, predicts that 80% of future college enrollment will be in tax-supported institutions and 2% in private. He points out that since the American middle class generates more political clout than



EASTMAN KODAK GIFT—Joe N. Randolph, senior industrial relations representative for Kodak presents \$1000 check to President A. I. Thomas as a grant to the university from the Texas Division of Eastman Kodak Company.

April 14--16.

The title of Dr. Soheli's paper is "Remote Sensing of Wheat Canopy".

minorities, the trend is toward more support for middle-class than minority scholarship students.

UP AND DOWN

Sometimes the guy who attains a high position forgets about the law of gravity.

Sedley Roach designs instrument systems to cut pollution, and save energy.

Sedley is 23 years old. She holds a BSEE from Southern University in Baton Rouge and has been a Du Pont Engineer for just over a year.

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An advertising magazine reports that when the register at the grocery store totals more than the shopper has, a not infrequent thing these days, first items sent back are candy, gum, ice cream, cookies and convenience foods. Nonessentials, such as books, toys, pet foods, health and beauty aids, polishes, waxes, and so on, also go. "King size" anything is generally left behind, too, except for soft drinks and beer.

Activities

Black Culture Month

Compiled by Student Life & History Departments

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Seminars on Thursdays during the Month of February 4:00 p.m. A. I. 110.

1. History of Scientists in Agriculture
2. History of Higher Education in Agriculture
3. History of Vocational Agriculture
4. History of Veterinary Science

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

The natural Science Division will display in the lobby of the Harrington Science Building the following for Black History Month:

- a. Famous Black Scientists (Past and Contemporary).
- b. Outstanding persons in Medicine and Allied Health Sciences.

THE W. R. BANKS LIBRARY

- February 1-Displays on All floors
- February 6-Film-"Black Music in America from then till Now" 1:00
- February 18-Slide-Tape "Black Americans from the American Revolutions To the Present." 1??
- February 16-Book Reviews-3:00
- February 27-Film-"Weapons of Gordan Parks" 1:00

SPORTS INFORMATION

Mr. Joe Booker-Contemporary Sports Figures (Displays Aluminae Hall)

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

Panel Discussion of "The Tradition of our People and the Diversity of our Cultures" will consist of students and Faculty of Political Science week of 8-14th.

ARMY R. O. T. C. UNIT

Special Convocation: Medal of Honor General Charles C. Rogers, Speaker.
Displays and Films.

RESIDENCE HALLS-CARL MOORE

Rap Sessions with faculty and student organizations

THE ANNUAL MINISTER'S CONFERENCE

CALENDAR FOR BLACK HISTORY MONTH

DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS

Exhibits in Memorial Center Show Case Display area.
Weekly Seminars and Book reports.
Appropriate Departmental Bulletin Boards.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

The Department Newsletter *FOCUS* will devote an issue to

**"AMERICA FOR ALL AMERICANS"
PROGRAM OUTLINE**

Heritage '76

Events of Our Past Feb. 1-7
Freedoms and Our Form of Government
Contributions to America's Founding
Development and Continuance

Festival USA

Traditions of Our Peoples Feb. 8-14
Diversity of Our Cultures
Our Nation's Togetherness

Horizons '76

Set Goals Feb. 15-21
Secure the Blessings of Liberty
Involve Each Citizen

The Future

Feb. 22-28

Culmination

Feb. 20

THE CLASS OF '82'



I'M GOING TO HAVE TO MAKE TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS A YEAR JUST TO PAY OFF MY LOANS FOR COLLEGE!

New Staff Member Added

Another smiling face has appeared on the PV campus. She is Tamitra Scott, RN, who has recently been hired as the Assistant Director/Clinical Supervisor of the Family Planning Clinic, PV A&M University.

Mrs. Scott feels that it is an honor to work for this productive University. She wants to see the University grow and plans to grow with the University. As a staff member in Family Planning, she will be working with many of the community people and the student body. Mrs. Scott says that she will do her best to help improve the University.

A graduate of North Texas State University, Mrs. Scott has worked for the North Texas Co-op Manpower as a CETA

Instructor and as a Head Nurse in an Intensive Coronary Care



Ms. Tamitra Scott, new staff member added in Family Planning.

"Events of Our Past" in regard to Prairie View History. 1st Week.
The Debate Club will plan a forum debate on "Should Black Americans Participate in the Bicentennial Observances?" 2nd Week.

Emphasis on "Setting Goals" will be stressed by all departmental teachers in their class rooms. 3rd Week

The Drama Club will present two-one act plays. 4th Week.
"Let Us Look At Tomorrow."
NAVAL R. O. T. C. UNIT

Poster Displays of Black Naval Heroes in Display case of Administration Building and film Depicting the role of the Black Man in the Navy (Memorial Center Lounge) area. 1st Week.

Planned activities include a public memorial service in honor of Black members of the Naval Service who were killed while serving their country in the armed services. 2nd Week.

Continued activities of the first week. 3rd and 4th week.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Concert of Choral Music by Black Composers-Dr. Robert Henry.

Concert of jazz Music-Professional jazz quintet performing music by famous jazz composers.

Symposium on the Music of Black American Composers-University scholars invited to present papers.

Panel Discussion on Black Composers and their Music involving students and faculty from the Prairie View A&M University Music Department.

Summer Seminars In The Humanities Scheduled In '76

Nearly 1,000 teachers from the nation's two and four year colleges and universities will attend Summer Seminars supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1976.

Dr. Ronald S. Berman, Chairman of the Humanities Endowment, announced that NEH will offer a record 77 seminars next summer in literature, history, philosophy, languages, and other disciplines.

The Summer Seminars for College Teachers program, now beginning its fourth year, is designed for teachers of undergraduates in colleges and universities in all parts of the country. Held at major educational institutions, each of the 77 Seminars offers 12 fellows the opportunity to meet regularly for eight weeks with distinguished scholars in their fields, and to use the libraries and research collections of the host universities for individual research or reading projects.

The program's purpose is for these teachers, through research, reflection, and discussion with the seminar directors and with colleagues, to sharpen their understanding the humanistic subjects they teach. The twelve teachers participating in each seminar will be chosen on the basis of separate national competitions, the results of which will be announce next spring. These competitions are conducted by the host institutions in accordance with NEH guidelines. Last year more than seven hundred Summer Seminar participants included two-and four-year college teachers in all the major humanistic disciplines from 48 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. This year's increased number of Seminars should lead to an even broader geographic distribution of participants. Each fellow receives a \$2,000 stipend plus a small allowance for travel and housing, if needed.

Teachers wishing to attend one of the seminars should submit applications or requests for materials directly to the directors of the seminars in which they are interested or to the Division of Fellowships, NEH.

For list of universities and addresses, contact Dr. George R. Ragland, Vice President or the Panther office.

Unit at Flow Memorial Hospital, Denton, Texas.

Her hobbies include growing tropical plants and tropical fish along with being devoted to the sports world.

There is always something to be thankful for. If you can't pay your bills, be thankful you're not one of your creditors.

Resolutions

- No one will ever get out of this world alive.
- Resolve therefore to maintain a sense of values.
- Take care of yourself. Good health is everybody's major source of wealth. Without it, happiness is almost impossible.
- Resolve to be cheerful and helpful. People will repay you in kind.
- Avoid angry, abrasive persons. They are generally vengeful.
- Avoid zealots. They are generally humorless.
- Resolve to listen more and talk less. No one ever learns anything by talking.
- Resolve to be tender with the young, compassionate with the aged, sympathetic with the striving, and tolerant of the weak and the wrong. Sometime in life you will have been all of these.
- Do not equate money with success. There are many successful money-makers who are miserable failures as human beings.
- What counts most about success is how a man achieves it.

By Lloyd Shearer

SUMMER JOBS

Guys and gals needed for summer employment at national parks, private camps, dude ranches, and resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. Many good jobs are available!

APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY.

HOUSTON PRESS CLUB SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications from junior and senior journalism majors are now being considered for 1976-77 financial aid. Recipients must reside in Harris County.

Applications are due March 12. Interviews will be held in Houston March 19.

For details, see Dr. C. A. Wood, Publications Office, or write:

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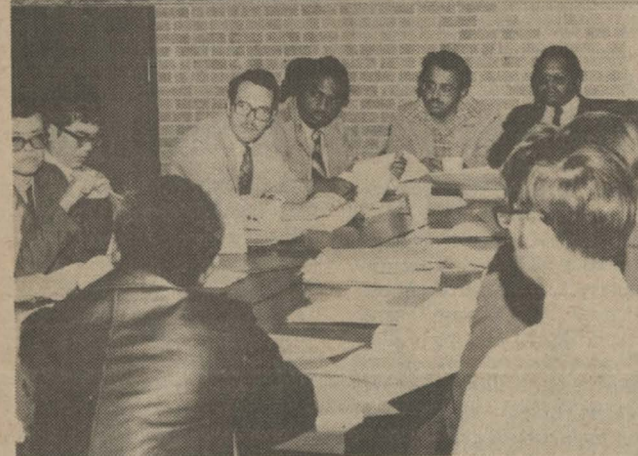
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Faculty-Staff Renewal



Faculty members are shown participating in small group sessions. Discussion centered around University Role and Scope, AIDP objectives and Continuing Education in Texas higher education.

Les Beaux Arts

The Les Beaux Arts Black Cultural Fraternity will present its Annual Black Arts Show during Black History Week. There will be exhibits and showcases. We the Brothers of the LBA would like to encourage each student to show some of their inner blackness by attending these presentations.

Also special recognition is

given to our 8 new brothers of Fall 1975. They are Brothers: Jesse Ransome, Alexander Hatcher, Christopher Sams, Ricky Lethridge, Richard Brumfield, Terry Cole, Jerry Marks, and Joseph Hightower. Congratulations Brothers!

Craig Daniels, President; Billy Jarmon, Dean of Pledgers; and Jesse Ransome, Reporter.

AKA Selects Officers

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha selected officers in December to continue the progress and achievement of the Sorority for the golden year of '76. The officers for this year includes: LaBarbara, "Sweet B" Johnson-Basileus; Angela "Angie Baby" Greaux-Anti-Basileus; Deloris "D. G." Gully-Grammetus; Cynthia "Short Suff" Crump-Epistolous; Marvella "Lady Baby" Stringfellow-Tamiochous; Connie "Dynamite" Foreman-Parliamentarian; Sandra "Gechie"

Clay-Hodeges; Jodean "Black Beauty" Castell-Dean of Pledges; Annie "Nerves" Johnson-Assistant Dean; Kay "Koffie" Williams-Reporter-to Ivy Leaf; Lola "Sneky" Booker-Anti-Grammetus; and Velma "Marriah-Bad Wind" Wilson-Pecunius Grammateus.

And these are the officers of the Super Bad Zeta Gamma, sisters only to the macking Eta Gamma.

Hemingway Williams, Reporter

Ladies of Alpha Involved

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha are making strides towards improving campus life for our fellow p.-v. ites. A recent meeting with President Thomas proved to be encouraging and beneficial because as a result of Alpha Kappa Alpha's efforts and constant deliberations with the president, televisions, for the enjoyment of all the students will be installed

in the Memorial Center. The exact installation of these new sets has not been pronounced as of yet but we are hopeful that Dr. Thomas will come to a final decision soon.

As a final word, I would like to recognize Pamela Baker and Linda Foster, Attis Baker Danfort, Kay Williams and Dr. Thomas on this commendable effort. Kay Williams, reporter.

LBA Spotlights Up-Coming Black History Week

Les Beaux Arts Black Culture Fraternity will present its Annual Black Arts Exhibit during Black History week.

It will center on the six fine Arts: dancing, literature, architecture, drama, music and art. Black culture should be a part of the lives of black men and women.

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For further information check with any L. B. A. Brother.

Brother N.Y.

Canterbury Club

The President of the Canterbury Club of this institution; Miss Velma Veronica Wilson, wishes to congratulate the newly elected officers of the club.

Miss Juieth Paul Knowles-

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Freshman Class Secretary

Besides bringing a pretty smile to the Freshman Class meetings, Sheila Renee Davis keeps the class on its toes with her diligent secretarial work.

She is a graduate of Port Arthur Lincoln High School. As an honor roll student, she was vice-president of Delsprites, an auxiliary of Delta Sigma Theta, a member of the Library Club and All-City Musical Instrument Association.

Sheila is not only secretary of the Freshman Class, but also the Student Senate.

Her interests are centered around writing poetry and short stories, swimming, reading and playing the piano and flute.



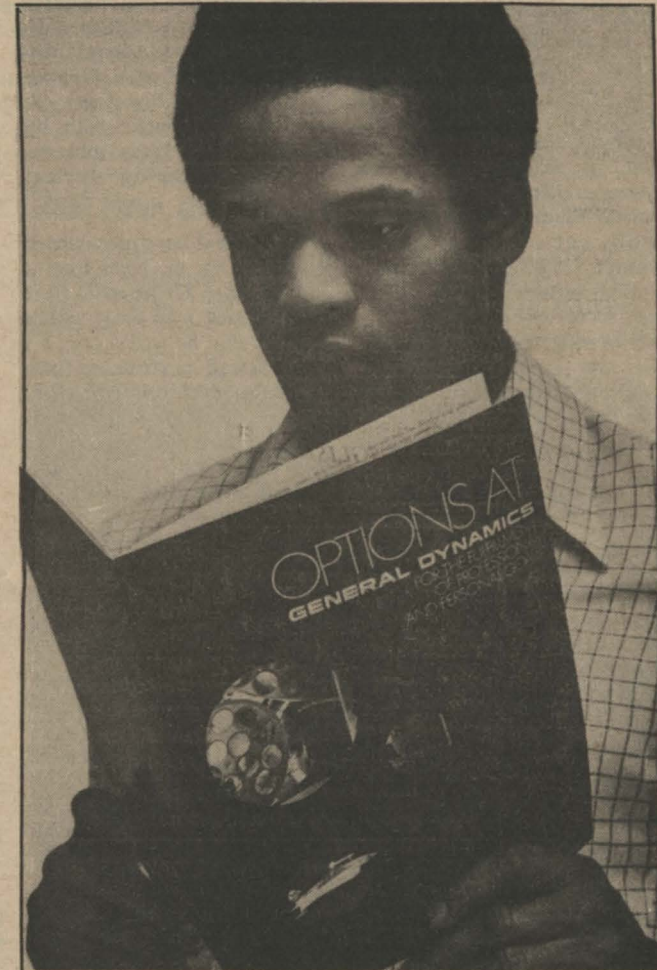
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She is an English major and political Science minor whose ambition is to teach English.

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Does God Care?

A leper came to him and pleaded on his knees: "If you want to," he said, "you can cure me." Feeling sorry for him, Jesus stretched out his hand and touched him. "Of course I want to!" he said. "Be cured!" And the leprosy left him at once and he was cured. St. Mark 1:40-43 Jerusalem.

We live in a world of barriers—the generation gap, conflicting counter cultures, international tension, all kinds of discrimination, to name a few. In this kind of world we often feel cut off from other people, from members of our families as well as from strangers. We may even feel like spiritual lepers—cut off from God as well.

And we ask ourselves: Does God really care? What do our feelings of isolation mean to him? We may find it necessary to reexamine our faith by asking: What is God like?

In today's Scripture reading, we meet a man who also had questions about the nature of God. He suffered from real leprosy, a disease so dreaded in biblical times that lepers were totally cut off from human contact. They were quarantined in areas outside the city walls; they were forbidden to take part in religious activities or to have any direct contact with family and friends.

In his isolation and distress, the leper comes to Jesus and says to Him, "If you want to, you can cure me." Jesus stretches out his hand, touches the leper, and says to him, "Of course I want to! Be cured!" And the man is healed.

In this brief episode we encounter our own questions about God's concern for us. For the leper brings to Jesus both his faith and his doubts. "You can make me clean," he says, "if you want to." He is certain Jesus has the power to heal him, but he is not at all sure Jesus wants to heal him.

We too believe that God is capable of straightening out the things which bother us; but will he? Is it any concern of his how we get along with our friends, our families, our enemies? How deeply does the Almighty care about us when we feel lonely, frustrated, or cut off? We may be intellectually convinced he has the power to bring peace on earth, but we are not always emotionally sure that our own happiness is truly important to him.

The story of the leper speaks to us at this very point.

By
E. J.
Johnson
Sponsor
Baptist
Student
Movement



God does care when families are torn apart, when church congregations split into factions, when one country declares war upon another. God cannot look with indifference upon discord or hostility or failure in his creation. Rather, in all of our hurt he suffers with us, sharing our fear, our loneliness, and our sorrow.

In our new Testament Story today Jesus does not merely wish the leper well and send him off with words of cheer. No! Jesus stretches out his hand, touches the diseased man, and says to him, "Be clean." It was against the regulations of the Hebrew religion to touch a leper. By coming into contact with the unclean man, Jesus took the risk of becoming unclean himself.

Jesus could have pronounced a blessing on the leper from a safe distance. Or he could have sent the sick man away with a promise that he would pray for him. Instead he stretched forth his hand and touched him, healing the man and thereby restoring him to his family, his friends, and his community. That is what God is like: he reaches out to accomplish what he desires. He reaches out—even at great cost to himself.

The God who has lived among us in the person of Jesus Christ knows the struggles of the human spirit, the torment of temptation, and the pain of disappointment. He knows loneliness, rejection, and even the agony of death. And through all he triumphs and he saves, moving toward us in his gracious love. To each of us he says, "Be cured!"

There is another fact of this New Testament incident which we should not overlook. Notice how little attention Jesus draws to himself as he heals the leper. It is characteristic of him. In our story today, he heals the leper by the simple action of human contact—a touch. And here is an important clue to what God is like.

God works in ways which we may miss unless we look carefully.



The late Ervin S. Perry, pictured during his college days at PV.

Nominees For Most Friendly (Male) (Yearbook Favorites)

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PV's Productive People

Alumni News

New UT Library Named For Late PV Engineer Grad

Austin, Texas (Spl.)—A large new social science and humanities library, under construction at The University of Texas at Austin. Friday (Sept. 12) was named in memory of two distinguished Black and Mexican-American faculty members of UT Austin.

The UT System Board of Regents approved a recommendation that the library be named the Perry-Castaneda Library for the late Dr. Ervin S. Perry, an outstanding young civil engineer, and Dr. Carlos E. Castaneda, a noted professor of Latin American history who helped build UT Latin American Collection.

Dr. Lorene L. Rogers, UT Austin president ad interim, and the UT System Administration recommended the library's name as an expression of the University's commitment to educational opportunities for all Texans.

The Perry-Castaneda Library, due for completion in 1977, is designed to accommodate 3.5 million volumes and provide seating for between 2,500 to 3,000 students. It will house the major library materials for several of the colleges at UT Austin.

Dr. Perry was an associate professor of civil engineering at the time of his death in 1970 at the age of 34. When he joined the UT engineering faculty in 1964 as an assistant professor, he was the first Black to have been appointed at that academic level on the UT Austin faculty.

Before his untimely death, Dr. Perry was becoming a prominent figure in the engineering field. In 1970, he was named to receive the National Society of Professional Engineers' first "Young Engineer of the Year Award." He had been similarly honored at the state and county levels of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. Only weeks before his death, he attended an international conference in Germany to present two research papers on the basic properties of concrete.

The young Black engineer was active in research in the College of Engineering and had served as acting chairman of the Civil Engineering Department in the summer of 1969. He earned the M.S. (1961) and Ph.D. (1964) degrees from UT Austin. His bachelor's degree (1956) was from Prairie View A&M, which later named him recipient of its Distinguished Graduate Award.

Dr. Perry was a member of honor societies such as Tau

- Robert Thompson
- Timothy Trahan
- Magvel Tipp
- Martin Thomas
- Albert Whitting
- Terrel White
- Gregory Williams
- Christopher Wesley



Alphonso Montgomery

Col. Frederick

1948 Grad Visits From Ohio

Alphonso C. Montgomery, a 1948 PV grad and retired Lt. Colonel visited the Prairie View campus last week.

He is presently serving as Assistant Director of the Justice Division in the State of Ohio. His administrative duties in Columbus requires the handling of crime control funds. He

accepted the state position upon his retirement from the Army in 1969. He also earned the M. P. A. degree at Central Michigan University.

He and his wife, also a PV graduate and teacher in Columbus public schools, have three children, including a son attending Ohio State.

1954 Grad Passes in Port Arthur

Mrs. Evelyn M. Broussard Harris, B.S., class of 1954, in the School of Home Economics, expired at 5:00 a.m., Thursday, January 1, 1976 in St. Mary's Hospital, Port Arthur, Texas.

A native and lifelong resident of Port Arthur, Mrs. Harris had been employed as cafeteria manager for 15 years and as a kindergarten teacher for 5 years in the Port Arthur Independent School District. She did graduate work at P.V. and Lamar University.

She was a member of the

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Texas State Teacher's Association, N.E.A., and the Com-Wo-Lei Civic and Social Club of Port Arthur.

Funeral services were held Saturday, January 3, in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Mrs. Harris is survived by her husband, Allen J. Harris, age 11, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Broussard, two sisters, Mrs. Melva Perkins, of Alexandria, Va., Mrs. Reba Bell of Port Arthur, and a host of other relatives and friends.

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Extension Programs Profitable to Families

Families in seven Texas counties were able to trim their family budgets last year by participating in various workshops sponsored by the local Family Resource Development Program of the Prairie View Cooperative Extension Program.

According to a tabulation conducted by family resource development specialists, more than \$1,700 was saved overall by families enrolled in the Program.

The majority of these savings came by families participating in the clothing workshops. Members were able to make clothing at a fraction of the cost it would take to buy the same garments. In most cases, old clothing was recycled into new styles or into an entirely different garment for another member of the family.

In another area of Extension work, some 50 small-farm tomato producers, buyers, Extension specialists, and resource persons gathered at a well planned tomato producer's training session in Falls County. The training session helped to develop confidence and to create assurance that tomato production through a specialized marketing system is profitable and can work.

The training sessions, held annually, afford small-farm operators and buyers the opportunity to obtain informa-

tion on tomato production and to get all questions answered.

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PV Prof. Presents Research Paper at Pan African Meet

Harold Fillyaw Ph.D University of Michigan, and Assistant Professor of Psychology and the director of Reading and Learning Skills of Prairie View A&M University attended the International Association for Cross Cultural Psychology Conference at the University of Nairobi, Nairobi, Kenya.

The Conference was held during the Christmas holidays at the University of Nairobi. I had a wonderful cultural interactions with many psychologists from all over the world. The following is only a sample of the Universities and countries represented: University of Nairobi, Haifa University, University of Ife, University of Southern California, University of Lagos, Tel Aviv University, University of Zambia, University of Ghana, University of Southern Rhodesia, Ahmadu Bello University, Boston University, Uiversity of East Anglia, and Prairie View A&M University.

One of the main aims of the International, Association for Cross-Cultural Psychology is the development of psychology as a discipline and community service in non-western countries.

The general objective of the Second Pan-African Conference was to strengthen and extend the position of psychology in Africa. Specific objectives are:

1. To make possible personal contact and exchange between psychologists with an interest in Africa.
2. To examine the implications of psychological research and activities for the development proplem of African countries, and to encourage further work of relevance for the problems.
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These College Specialists and Africare officials left for the Sahel region of West Africa recently to help the hard pressed people fight the drought there through the development of water resources, increased farm production, and improved rural health facilities. They are now in Niger and Upper Volta. Front row, left to right, are Dr. Basil Coley, North Carolina

A&T University; Robert Wilson, Africare; Dr. Marvin Burns, Prairie View A&M University; and Dr. James Dawson, Alabama A&M University. Back row, left to right, are Dr. Taylor Byrd, Alabama A&M; Dr. Joseph Kennedy, Africare; Dr. A. S. Mangaroo, Prairie View; and Dr. Daniel Godfrey, North Carolina A&T. NNPA Photo

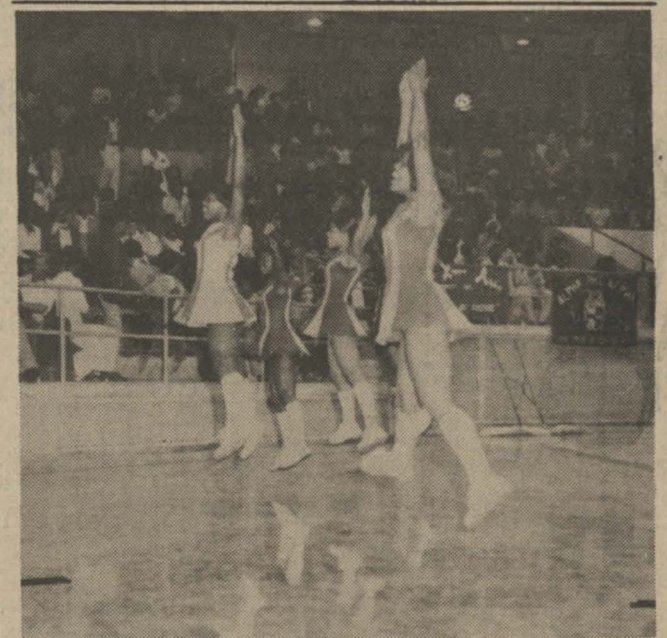
Orman Named Vice Chairman of Teacher Education Group

The Southern Consortium meeting in Miami Florida, Jan. 16-17, 1976 elected Bill Orman Vice Chairman of its Board of Directors. The Southern Consortium is eleven teacher training institution whose main programmatic thrust has been the development of model teacher training programs utilizing Competency Based Education processes. The Consortium is presently sponsoring a series of training seminars designed to develop training madules and strategies in Assessment, Curriculum and Instruction Management, Attitudes and Behaviors and Administration. Member institutions include: Norfolk State College, Clark College, Florida A&M University, Jarvis Christian College, North Carolina Central University, Pennbroke State University, Prairie View A&M University, Shaw Univer-

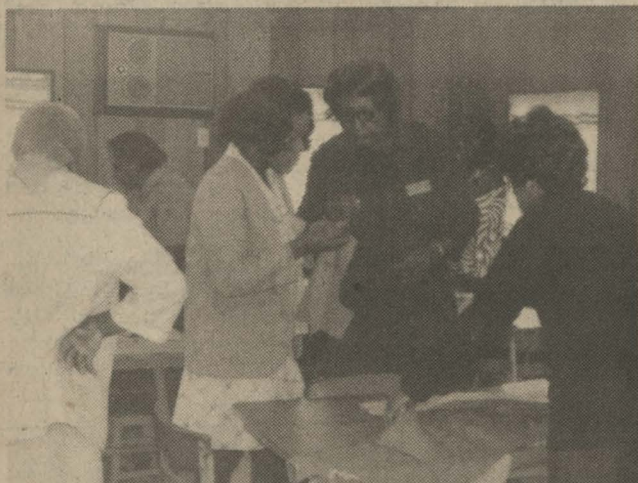
sity, South Carolina State College, Tennessee State University, Xavier University and University of South Alabama.

The Southern consortium is

a Teacher Corps Network funded by the U.S. Office of Education through the National teacher Corps program Washington, D.C.



CHEERLEADERS IN ACTION-Pictured during recent basketball game are Debra Harris, Mert Burleson, Carol Butler and Evenlyn Preston.



Local clothing workshops sponsored by the extension program have enabled enrolled families to trim family clothing expense.

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Panthers Hit The Road

Prairie View, still in the running for the NAIA district 8 South Zone Championship, will take to the road this weekend, when they meet Grambling Saturday and Alcorn, Monday.

The Panthers 7-0 in Zone play will resume home competition February 5, when they host an improved Austin College team in a NAIA Zone game.

The Panthers have a 8-5 season and 0-5 conference record. However, their 103.5 scoring average continues to lead the nation.

In recent games the Panthers have gotten good play from reserves David "Fox" Daniels, Jeff Mayshack, James Beal, David Franklin and Harold Jackson.

Willie Davis, who became eligible at midterm has given the team floor leadership. Davis' 6-1 assist per game leads the team.

Jackson State visits the Little Dome February 7, and Southern comes to town February 9.

The annual shoot out between PVU/TSU will be at PV February 12.



GETTING IT TOGETHER—Coach Elwood Plummer [center] talks seriously with his basketball squad during a break in action in the Field House.

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TE	LOAIRD McCREARY	Tenn. State	Sr.	6-4	220 lbs.
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RB	ANDREW BOLTEN	Fisk	Sr.	5-11½	203 lbs.
FB	DAVID BOHANNON	Prairie View	Jr.	6-3	245 lbs.
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DE	CARL HAIRSTON	Maryland State	Sr.	6-2½	227 lbs.
DT	WILLIE LEE	Bethune Cookman	Sr.	6-4½	250 lbs.
DT	PERRY BROOKS	Southern	Sr.	6-3½	262 lbs.
OLB	FRANKIE POOLE	Florida A&M	Sr.	6-2½	210 lbs.
MLB	ROBERT PENNYWELL	Grambling	Sr.	6½	222 lbs.
OLB	LAWRENCE PILLERS	Alcorn	Sr.	6-2½	227 lbs.
DB	JAMES HUNTER	Grambling	Sr.	6-2½	194 lbs.
DB	ANTHONY LEONARD	Virginia Union	Sr.	5-10½	171 lbs.
DB	TIM BAYLOR	Morgan State	Sr.	6-5½	191 lbs.
DB	AL SIMMONS	Texas Southern	Jr.	5-11	180 lbs.



Odie Davis

Panther Baseballer Wins Batting Title

Odie Davis, a Junior and third baseman for the 1974-75 Panther baseball team won the NCAA District 6, College Division batting title last season.

The former San Antonio, star hit .429, which was also second best in the Southwestern Athletic Conference. His

average was the 10th best in the nation.

The slick-fielding Panther captain led the Panthers in triples (6), tied with teammate Ron Stinnett in homeruns (4) and was second to Stinnett in stolen bases (21).

Odie is the second Panther

Being Fair Key Says Coach

Prairie View Pantherettes Better Than Ever

It's not true that the Prairie View Pantherettes track team is faster than a speeding locomotive. They can't leap the Empire State Building in a single bounce as some believe.

Even Archie Bunker would be proud of the Pantherettes. Well, maybe not Archie Bunker.

But if you line Coach Barbara Jacket's road runners in a track lane against the best competition in women track the Pantherettes will win.

The Pantherettes track record has been so preposterous that it sounds exaggerated. In fact, their record in the past five years has reached a level that is untouchable among women track powers.

It all started in 1971, when a young, inexperienced lad who had never run track, came out for the team. That young lad was Debra Sapenter—the rest is history. If you haven't heard of Debra Sapenter, welcome to planet Earth.

Since 1971, the Pantherettes have won over 150 straight regular season meets. In fact, they have never been beaten since 1971 in a regular season meet. They won the 1974

baseball player to ever receive the award. Former Panther Shortstop Steve Henderson, who is now with the Cincinnati Reds chain, won the award in 1973.

AIAW national title with only 8 participants against such powers as UCLA and Ohio State. Last season they won the United States Track and Field Federation Championship and was runner up in the AIAW to UCLA.

What will Ms. Jacket's 1976 Pantherettes do for an encore? They won the 1976 Southwestern Athletic Conference Indoor Championship at Jackson, Miss.

So, when you asked the modest, highly successful coach about her 1976 team what does she say? "I don't have the depth we need to compete on the National level," stated Ms. Jacket. "We need people in the shot put and half mile and mile, when those events are run," she continued.

When asked about competition in the conference, Ms. Jacket paused for a while and smiled. "I feel like the Pittsburgh (Super Bowl Champions) Steelers felt," she said. When you are number 1, everybody is trying to get you. "The conference as a whole is getting stronger. All six schools are strong. Jackson State has 19 girls and all of them are good," she continued.

But with only 7 people she ran up 102 points to defeat Jackson State for the SWAC Indoor title.

However, Olympic hopeful Andrea Bruce scored 40 of the

Former PV Star Named Pro Basketball Coach

Zelmo "Z" Beaty, former three time All American center at Prairie View has become the first black coach from a predominant black college to be named head coach of a professional team.

Recently, Zelmo was named head coach of the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association.

While at Prairie View Zelmo led Prairie View to three Southwestern Athletic Conference basketball titles and two national titles, from 1958-62. He led the Southwestern Athletic Conference in rebounding and scoring for two years.

He is called "The best big man to play in SWAC" by many SWAC coaches and officials. He was named to the All SWAC team three years and was also named to the All America teams for three years. In 1962, when he led the Panthers to the NAIA National set tournament rebounding

Pantherettes 102 points. She won the high jump (5-8), long jump (18-2½), 60 yards hurdles (8.11) and 440 yard dash (58.6). "Andrea is a true competitor," said Ms. Jacket. "Anytime you compete in four events and win all four like Andrea did, that's a true competitor," she continued.

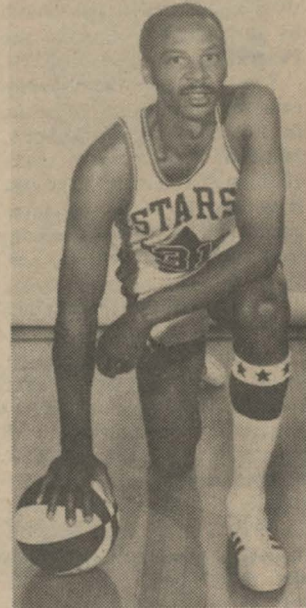
But Ms. Jacket's Pantherettes race to stay the best in women track doesn't stop with Bruce, who competed in the 1972 Olympics, while in high school. Shirley Williams (2:18.3) is the defending SWAC half miler champion. Mary Ayers is unbeaten in the 400 meter hurdles (59.7). Beverly Day, is a coming sophomore, while Carol Cumming (10.4), sprinter placed at the recent Pan Am games and is an Olympic hopeful.

As usual, one or two freshmen break into the lineup and 1976 is no different. Arthurine Gainer and Shelia Pettit, places in the SWAC Indoors.

record of 96 rebounds that still stands as a record.

He holds Prairie View's all time record for: rebounds (1604), points scored (2285) and free throws made (340). He also holds the Panthers all time career rebound average for 19.4.

He turned down several offers to coach in college. "I will only coach in the pros," he once told PVU sports publicist Joe Booker.



Zelma Beaty

What's the secret to Ms. Jacket's success? Really, there is no secret as she explains. "I try to be honest and fair with each of them," she said. "You have to have rapport with them." The most important thing is you have to have discipline. If you can't discipline them you can't get their attention," she said.

But I have been fortunate to get people who want to win," she continued.

Who knows, maybe sometimes soon the Pantherettes will be faster than a speeding locomotive and will be able to leap tall buildings in a single bounce.

WOMEN'S 1975-76 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Name	No.	Hometown	Cl.	Let.
Calloway, Bobbie	35	Calvert	Fr.	0
Chandler, Charoller	12	S. Antonio	So.	1
Denmon, Dori	15	Crockett	Fr.	0
Gray, Mary	11	N. Orleans, La.	Fr.	0
Hammond, Argilon	21	Flusha	Sr.	3
Horace, Doris	25	Tomball	So.	1
Peterson, Debra	40	Smithville	Fr.	0
Smith, Wanda	54	Crosby	Sr.	3
Stamps, Debra	34	Brookshire	So.	1
Unce, Loretta	10	Ft. Braggs, N.C.	So.	1
Woodard, Carolyn	33	Fairfield	Fr.	0
Green, Rhonda	29	Houston	Jr.	0

Head Coach: J. H. Hurst, II

Asst. Coach: Margie Boler

Student Asst. Coach: Loretta Council

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