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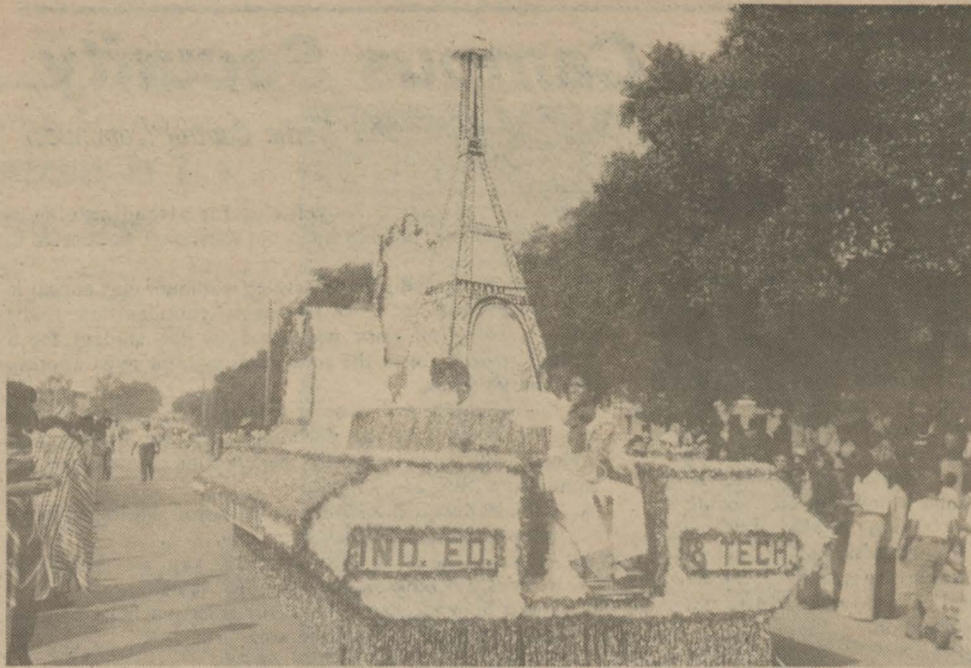
Prairie View A&M University

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WINNING HOMECOMING FLOATS is built on campus by students and staff. Left-Industrial Education and Technology. Right-Army ROTC.



The PANTHER

Prairie View A&M University

VOLUME 52, No. 7

Prairie View, Texas 77445

NOVEMBER 17-22, 1977

First President's Success Symposium Series Begin

The First President's Success Symposium Series at Prairie View A&M is now underway. Scheduled at 2:00 p.m. November 17, the opening symposium is presented by Aubrey E. Lewis, regional director of ACT, Austin, Texas. Mr. Lewis discussed "College Student Retention: A Campus-wide Responsibility.

Prairie View A&M University takes pride in announcing a public symposium series on Strategies for Overcoming Barriers to Success. The intent of the symposium series is to sensitize students and staff members to issues that face our students and University. The 1977 Symposium Series will provide our publics an opportunity to have dialogue with nationally recognized authorities on topics which face our University, nation, and future leaders.

The Theme for the Symposiums is: "STRATEGIES FOR OVERCOMING BARRIERS TO SUCCESS"

On December 1, Dr. Derald Ling Sue, editor of the American Personnel and Guidance Assoc. Journal, Washington, D.C. and Dr. Linda Seligman, assistant professor, Guidance and Counseling, George Mason University, will speak at the second meeting slated for 2:00 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium. The topic for the occasion is "Counseling for the Culturally Different.

The 1977 President's Success Symposium is made possible through the Prairie View A&M University Development Fund, the Prairie View A&M University Teacher Corp, The Texas Psychological Association.

See SYMPOSIUM, Page 3



MR. HOMECOMING—representing the College of Engineering was Kenneth Hobbs, (left) 1972 IEE Graduate. He and Ms. Henrietta McLemore of the Vector Corporation are shown presenting a gift from their firm to engineering dean A. E. Greaux.

International AG Development

PV Among Top Universities Eligible For Title XII Program

Prairie View A&M is one of several universities in the nation that has been approved

for possible participation in the International Food and Agricultural Development (BIFAD) project.

The international food program is the result of the Title XII Amendment to the Foreign Assistance Act. A major responsibility of the Board (BIFAD) is the establishment of a roster of U.S. universities for participation in the program.

Prairie View president, Dr. A. I. Thomas, made the announcement concerning the project after receiving communication from the Board Chairman Clifton R. Wharton, Jr. Dr. Thomas has named College of Agriculture dean, Dr. Freddie L. Richards as the Title XII officer at the university.

Wharton listed the name of Dr. D. Woods Thomas, executive director of BIFAD as the contact for immediate and effective implementation of the program objectives, including interaction between Prairie View and other participating institutions.

ECPD Visit Engineering Program To Be Evaluated

The Visitation Committee of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development (E.C.P.D.) is scheduled to be at Prairie View A&M University on November 20-22. The purpose of the Committee's visit is to review and evaluate the engineering curricula for re-accreditation by E.C.P.D.

The engineering curricula which are being evaluated are Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering. These programs are presently accredited by E.C.P.D. They are now up for review again.

The E.C.P.D. Visitation Committee is comprised of the following persons:

Dr. J. R. Hoskins, Vice Chairman E.C.P.D. Region VII, and Head of the Department of Mining Engineering and Metallurgy, College of Mines, University of Idaho, Moscow Idaho, is serving as Chairman of the E.C.P.D. Visitation Committee. Dr. Robert R. Snell, Head, Department of Civil Engineering, Kansas State University, Manhattan Kansas, will review Civil Engineering and the supporting areas of Physics and Chemistry. Dr. David L. Johnson, Head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, Louisiana Technological University, Ruston Louisiana, will review the Electrical Engineering curriculum and the supporting areas of Humanities and Social Sciences. Dr. John B. Miles, P.E., Professor of Mechanical Engineering, University of Missouri at Columbia, will review the Mechanical Engineering curriculum and

the supporting areas of Mathematics and Computers.

The E.C.P.D. visitation Committee will be joined by a representative from the Texas State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers. He will serve as the State Boards representative in the evaluation of the engineering curricula. The State Board has the responsibility for the administration of the laws which grant registration and permits an individual to be licensed to practice his profession; namely Engineering, in the State of Texas. This University, through its College of Engineering prepares its students for professional practice as engineers.

The Engineers' Council for Professional Development, E. See ENGINEERING, Page 5

Alpha Fraternity Observes 25th Anniversary

Epsilon Tau Lambda Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. will observe its 25th Anniversary during Founders Day Program scheduled on PV campus on December 11.

A special souvenir program dedicated to this occasion is being prepared by the graduate chapter, working with the local undergraduate group.

The organization's national president, Dr. James R. Williams will be its principal speaker for the occasion, according to local president Earl K. Jones.

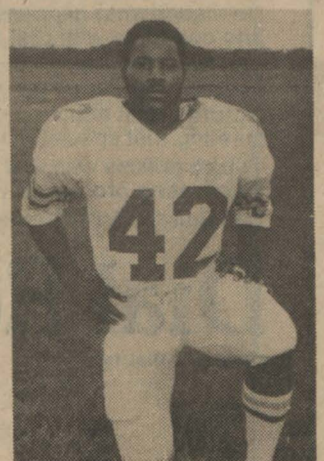
Record Breaker

Weatherspoon Makes Record Book

Travis "Super Bug" Weatherspoon, the Prairie View Panthers Mini-Wing Back, became the Panthers all time career leading kickoff returner when he returned 3 for 80 yards against the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff.

The senior from Pineland, Texas, has a career total kickoff return yards of 1093. He broke former Panther All America Archie Seals' 19 year record set in 1958.

Against TSU Travis can become PVU's all time one season record holder breaking David Shaw's 1974 record of 422 yards on kickoff returns.



Travis Weatherspoon



GIFTS FOR HOMECOMING QUEENS—Mrs. Martha Estella Lamply, class of '42, accepts gift from President A. I. Thomas during halftime ceremonies. Gifts were presented to all five homecoming queens and to Miss PV and party. (See more Homecoming photos on inside pages).



ENGINEERING FLOAT—The College of Engineering's First Place Float in the category of commercially built is pictured above.

**ATTENTION:
Home Economics
Majors
Let's Get Involved**

The Prairie View Student Home Economics Association needs your support and encourages your participation. All Home Economics majors and minors are asked to become members of the organization by paying a \$12.00 membership fee and attending local meetings held on the second Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in May Hall.

Contact Mrs. Elizabeth Noel, Association sponsor, for an application and additional information.

Submitted by
Grace P. Osborne

Campus Security

Auto Regulations and Traffic Control (continues)

SECTION D: EXCEPTIONS

- I. Students may use their vehicles for attending classes conducted off the main campus, but must park as directed in these places.
- II. When special parking needs develop a student may appeal to the campus security office for special consideration. If the need is based on work performed by the student for a university department the zone administrator must approve the consideration.
- III. At the beginning and close of a semester a student vehicle may be taken into the dormitory area for loading and unloading his vehicle provided the following requirements are compiled with:
 - A. Vehicles are quickly loaded or unloaded and immediately removed from the dormitory area.
 - B. All four wheels of the vehicle are kept on the streets without blocking passage of other vehicles.
 - C. Speed limit of not over ten (10) miles per hour is to be exceeded in the dormitory area.

SECTION E: CAMPUS VEHICLE FEES

(Violation Fees and Parking Fees to be paid at th Dean of Men's and Security Office)

NO REFUNDS CAN BE MADE

STUDENT RATES:

Fall Semester	\$5.00
Spring Semester	5.00
First Summer Term	4.00
Second Summer Term	4.00
Short course or institute less than six weeks	1.00
University Employees (Faculty staff and employee rates;	
Reserve Space	20.00
Non-specific parking space	10.00
Summer Employees (Non-specific space)	
First term	5.00
Second term	5.00
Short course or institute less than six (6) weeks	1.00
Second car	2.00

Parking fees are based on a period to cover September 1 to August 31 inclusive. The full fee is payable from September 1 to January 30. One half of full fee is payable for any part of the period February 1 to August 31.

FINES FOR TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Moving Violations	\$3.00
Non-moving Violations	2.00
Penalty for not paying fine within seventy-two (72) hours	5.00

End of series next excerpts from Senate Bill 162.

IS FORD DESIGNING A 6-PASSENGER PENCIL?

Ford Motor Co. is building an experimental six-passenger car using lightweight graphite fibers to reduce the vehicle's weight by nearly one-third compared with a car using conventional materials.

Ford President Lee A. Iacocca said in a Chicago speech recently that the 1979 prototype car will use graphite as much as possible in the body, chassis and power train. It will weigh 2,750 pounds instead of 4,000 pounds.

Graphite, a form of carbon, is used in the aerospace industry to give added strength to lighter weight materials.

One of the most important trips a man can make is that involved in meeting the other fellow halfway.



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Home Economics Success in The 89th Year

The College of Home Economics held its third annual Success Seminar at 2:00 p.m. October 27, 1977. The Seminars' Theme—"Success in the 89th Year" highlighted profiles of Student Success.

The Seminar participants were 9 young ladies who gained professional insight through the College of Home Economics, Summer Field Experience-Program. Highlights of activities involved in, with emphasis upon new directions and future projections were discussed by: 1) Misses Joyce Anderson, Audrae Bibbs, Donna Thomas and Cynthia Walker - Child Development and Family Relationships Majors; 2) Miss Renita Figures - Food, Nutrition and Institutional Administration Major; and 3) Misses Therasa Andrews, Carolyn Boozer, Patricia Jones and Angel E. Lenord - Clothing and Merchandising Majors. Misses Patricia George and Gayle



CORONATION GUEST—Special guest at the Annual Coronation of Miss PV were alumni members and parents pictured above with President A. I. Thomas (center). The gathering followed the crowning ceremonies just before the Queen's Ball.

Jones were also participants in the Summer Field Experience Program, but unfortunately were unable to participate during the Success Seminar. The Seminar was well

received by faculty and students in the College of Home Economics.

CONGRATULATIONS to

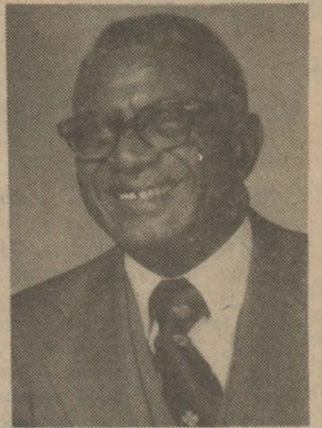
each Seminar Participant for a job well done, and for symbolizing "Success in the 89th Year".

NROTC Celebrates Marine Birthday

By: Midn 2/C A. T. Bell

The Prairie View NROTC family celebrated the 202nd birthday of the U. S. Marine Corps Thursday, November 10th in the Memorial Student Center. The guest speaker was Lt. Col. Cartwright, Inspector-Instructor, Marine Corps Reserve Unit, Houston, Texas, he elaborated on the role the Marine Corps has played in the distant and not so distant history of our United States. The traditional cake cutting ceremony was held and the first slices of cake were given to the oldest Marine Option, Midn 2/C B. Copeland and the youngest Marine Option, Midn 3/C R. Benford.

Also Capt. Richardson officially designated Midn 4/C Darrell Woods, Midshipman of the Month, with a ribbon for his outstanding military bearing. Capt. Richardson presented a Prairie View NROTC Unit plaque to Midn 3/C L. Pope to



MINISTERS CONFERENCE — The Reverend Wm. N. Godfrey, Minister, North Main Church of God In Christ and a Member of the Executive Committee of the Minister Conference will serve as Chairman of the 20th Annual Ministers' Conference on February 7 & 8, 1978 according to W. Van Johnson, Dean of Chapel.

confer to his mother, Mrs. Price, for her dedicated service and support of the NROTC Unit.

Tri-Beta Holds Induction

Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society held its annual Induction Ceremony on October 18, 1977, in the Harrington Science Building.

The guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. Roscoe Lewis, Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics, Texas A&M University. Dr. Lewis is an alumnus of Prairie View A&M University, as well as a former faculty member in the College of Agriculture. His address was inspirational and challenging. He gave an overall view of his research interest and became specific in discussing the immunological responses of young chickens to skin transplants after treatment with mercaptan compounds.

This research was conducted at Prairie View and involved four Biology majors who are now productive alumni. Mary Dennis is a high school teacher; Al Burrs, a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Jake Davis, a Physician; and Robert Mack, a Doctor of Philosophy in Biology.

The active members that were inducted are McKinley Bain, Cathleen Goines, Valencia Krakue, Donna Long, Cynthia Lynn Patterson, Sandra Reynolds, Penny Songy, and Penny Wilson.

The associate members were Debbie Allen, Karen Bryan, Quintin Bullock, Jamie Doolley, Iris Lawrence, Fernita

Parker, and Sharon Smith. The graduate member inducted was Victoria Norris.

The ceremony was conducted by President Verette Wynne, Secretary Elnora Carrol, Historian Sheryl Stewart, and Escort Don Daniels.

Symposium—

CONTINUED from Page 1 tion, and the American College Testing Program.

The Success Symposium Series Committee includes: Carl Settles, Chairman, G. H. Stafford, Co-Chairman, William Parker, Alfred Parks, Allen Carter, Naomi Otterstad, Johanna Thomas, Charles Edwards, Wendell Baker, Maurine Blanks Pamela Overton, Octavia Cloman, Quinton Bullock, Anthony Albert.

My Neighbors



"So let's be objective about it—okay, we object!"

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Let's Get Acquainted With Ourselves

By: Matthew Ade. Shoyebo

We all have days when everything goes our way, when we feel wanted and needed, and on top of our world. Equally, there are days when nothing goes right, when people seem difficult, indifferent, uninterested, unsympathetic. We make it harder for ourselves when we are creatures of feeling rather than reasonable thinking people, we need to understand ourselves and the way our minds are working, and then to control them.

For example, we like to have our own way. When people disagree with that we feel disappointed in them, and get cross about it. If we are acquainted with ourselves so that we know ourselves better, we hold back for that moment that can make all the difference between getting cross and seeing the situation as a whole and from other person's point of view.

When we fail, we feel hurt, disappointed, anxious, perhaps humiliated. Feeling urges us to make excuses for ourselves regardless of the facts.

We are really fortunate these days to have good things coming to our campus as regards the president's Success Symposium Series in which the theme is Strategies for overcoming Barriers to Success. The intent of this Symposium series is to sensitize students and staff members to issues that face us as students and university.

Unless we know ourselves so that we look at ourselves more closely, the way we feel encourages us to seek alibis rather than the true reason, real cause, and basic facts of a situation develop blind spots in our thinking and lose our sense of proportion. We dislike being questioned, criticized, having to accept authority. Anything which makes us feel uncomfortable, inadequate, or inferior triggers off a reaction or resentment, anger, rebellious reaction. This does not alter things and may make them worse.

If you feel angry and allow it to make you aggressive you are most likely to spark off aggressiveness in other people.

It can become a chain reaction with a group feeling angry and shouting abuse. When we know ourselves, we know that what is really bothering us is the blow to our pride. We feel that we are being made to look small, that is up to us to remedy this or lose face before the rest.

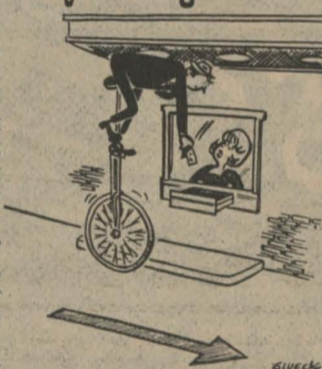
Actually, nobody can make us small. This is something we do to ourselves. Without proper consideration, we allow ourselves to feel small because of something somebody else has said or done.

We can feel anxious and uncomfortable and insecure, and so become touchy and quick to find fault. Underneath it all, we may desire to be paragons who are never wrong. Maybe, the truth about ourselves is that we want to be better than the rest.

Lets get acquainted with ourselves. Let's make a habit of questioning the way we feel. Let's study ourselves in greater depth. We shall then find that we shall not be so upset by the things that happen and that people will be easier to cope with.

If we all get acquainted with ourselves and get actively involved in the First President's Success Symposium Series, we shall all have a great deal of things to learn from. The administration's dynamic philosophy that each student admitted to Prairie View A&M University has the potential to succeed will surely be meaningful in our lives.

My Neighbors



"Sorry, sir, we have no separate unicycle drive-up facility..."



STUDENT DEVELOPMENT GRANT—Student government representative present check to University Development officer Ms. Cynthia Rodgers and President Thomas during monthly staff meeting. The money was raised during a student project. The students are (L-R) Billy Judie, Harold Good, and Darrell Thomas.

Project Intercept Focuses On Success

Project Intercept is the innovative program which is designed as a reinforcement for engineering students. It's thrust is to assist students in developing competence in the areas of mathematics, science, computers, communications and the engineering sciences.

The specific objectives are (1) to reduce the attrition of students from the engineering curricula (2) to reduce significantly the number of failing grades among engineering students and to reduce the proliferation of low grades and (3) to effectively improve the quality of performance of students so that they may achieve success.

Project Intercept impacts retention in a strong positive manner. The program is well received by the engineering students and it has become an important instrument in building the confidence and the attitudinal changes which reinforce success in our students.

The program is coordinated by a faculty member. Twenty students serve as tutor-counselors. They are selected because of their demonstrated competence in the subject content area (s). They are recognized by their peers as competent students and leaders. They must be compassionate and sensitive to the students who are being served.

The program has grown to a high demand level since its inception in 1972. Its services are used by freshmen through seniors. The heaviest demand comes from freshmen students. They account for 54.43 percent of the demand load. They are followed by a sophomore demand use load of 31.89 percent. Seniors use the service at a 5.12 percent of the demand for service.

The heaviest demand is for assistance in mathematics followed by engineering science courses (Statics, Dynamics, Network Theory I).

Among the student tutor-counselors are Joe Lewis, Senior, Electrical Engineering major. He is serving as Chairman of Project Intercept. Leroy Richardson is serving as Associate Chairman.

Other members of the tutorial-counseling team are Phillips Alexander, Kenneth Blake, Floyd Boozer, Debra Carter, Jerry Daniels, Barry DeBose, Theresa Flowers, Willie Hodege, Tony Jones, Kelvin Kirby, Robert Kuykendahl, Mellonie Ridley, Robert Sandling, Shaune Tubbs and Lytle Williams.

These students are deeply committed to assisting their fellow students in becoming successful in their courses of study at the University. They are the reinforcers, the facilitators and the trojan horses in the engineering process. According to Dean Greaux of the College of Engineering, "these young people are giving of themselves during those critical periods when students probably need help the most. That is during the time in the evening and late at night when they are seriously studying. These interceptors (our tutor-counselors) are there in the Engineering Center and in the residence halls, readily available to render the support, the help, the assistance at that crucial moment when it really counts". These young people have put into practice the concepts of Operation Success. Because of their involvement the College of Engineering leads the University in the number of students who achieve Honor Roll status each semester.

The Schomburg Center: The Soul of Black Scholarship

In 1964, Alex Haley, seeking to trace an African ancestor, began his quest in Harlem. For a year and a half the writer worked on 135th Street, studying African tribes at the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture. Finally, unable to find the information he sought, Haley moved on.

It was natural for Haley to come first to the Schomburg. Almost any writer working on a book about blacks must do so at least once. While there are other black libraries at universities such as Howard, Yale, and Fisk, the Schomburg is the biggest, most comprehensive collection devoted to material about people of African descent. "It is unique," said Robert C. Weaver, a backer of the Schomburg who was Secretary of Housing and Urban Development under President Johnson. "Many of its works are not available anywhere else."

The Schomburg has become a Mecca, attracting scholars and students from all over the world. The staff of psychiatrist Kenneth Clark camped out in the library for months to do the research on the effect of school segregation on black children that influenced the 1954 Supreme Court decision. Gunnar Myrdal relied on the Schomburg's resources for his monumental study *An American Dilemma*. Ralph Ellison and James Baldwin have been regular users of the library.

The Center had its beginnings in the 1920s, during the flowering of black art and literature that came to be called the "Harlem Renaissance." For black intellectuals it was a time of rising self-consciousness and pride. Harlem itself was becoming increasingly black and literate; and to meet its needs, the local branch of the New York Public Library established a special black reference collection. That's when Arthur Schomburg became involved.

Schomburg, a black who grew up in Puerto Rico, traced his interest in black culture and history to the time when a schoolteacher told him, "The Negro has no history." From that moment, Schomburg began life long search to prove otherwise. He became convinced that the important achievements of many blacks had been either obscured or dissociated from the race's history.

Migrating to New York in 1891, he got a job in a bank and using his modest salary began haunting book markets in Europe, Africa, and throughout the Western Hemisphere. With the determination of a detective he searched out books and art objects, evidence of the rich history and important accomplishments of black people. In 1924, traveling in Seville, Spain, Schomburg found pictures of black soldiers who fought in the conquest of South America. He discovered that a black founded the University of Panama and that Jaun Latino, a renowned sixteenth-century Latin scholar, was black. A volume Latino published in 1573, the oldest book by a black man, is now at the Harlem library.

As he continued the research, Schomburg became a prominent figure in Harlem, writing for black newspapers and lecturing. The message he and his colleagues preached centered on a theme that would gain wide recognition decades later. "The American Negro must remake his past in order to make his future," Schomburg wrote. "For him, a group tradition must supply compensation for persecution, and pride of race the antidote for prejudice. History must restore what slavery took away, for it is the social damage of slavery that the present generation must repair and offset."

Eventually, Schomburg acquired over 5,000 books, 3,000 manuscripts, 2,000 etchings, and thousands of pamphlets, which were purchased by the New York Public Library in 1926 and became the foundation of the present collection. Over the years, as word spread about the Harlem branch's special mission, people began donating more material, bringing it in cardboard boxes, scrapbooks, and footlockers. Today the Schomburg houses over 55,000 books and thousands of photographs, manuscripts, posters, and art objects. The holdings include a collection of record albums owned by blues singer Bessie Smith and recordings of African folk music indexed by tribe and type of song. The library subscribes to 200 periodicals and has preserved many old newspapers and magazines on microfilm. Readers can have easy access to the latest copy of a Rhodesian magazine, a comprehensive file of clippings on Muhammad Ali, or a nineteenth-century article about black theatre.

For scholars, the Schomburg has a wealth of primary source materials. There are records of slave sales and speeches, letters, and poems of prominent personalities such as Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, and Richard Wright. Much of the collection deals with Africa. Besides material on the independence struggles and contemporary affairs, there are histories of ancient kingdoms. The main area of the library, a high-ceilinged reading room, is decorated with works of rare African sculpture, wood carvings, and religious artifacts.

What has made the collection particularly useful is the institution's policy of keeping all its materials accessible. Record albums can be played by anyone, and even the rarest volumes are available on request. The Schomburg's philosophy has always been that the library should be a community institution. In its earlier days the library often served as a community center, sponsoring lectures and public events. Plays were performed in the basement, featuring such actors as Paul Robeson and Sidney Poitier. This promotion of black cultural activities was not always smiled on by authorities. In 1952, the library's ninetieth birthday celebration for W.E.B. DuBois, the early Negro rights leader, was attended by a contingent of FBI agents searching for Communist infiltrators.

Until the 1950s the Schomburg was a small research facility mainly used by a limited number of scholars and journalists. But in the postwar years, as university enrollments expanded and interest in Africa was sparked by the independence movements, new users began to pour in — some of them African students who were later to become leaders in their own countries. One of those best remembered by the library staff was Kwame Nkrumah, who lived in Harlem in the 1950s and often arrived at the library

See THE SOUL OF BLACK SCHOLARSHIP, Page 5

THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

Published Bi-Weekly in the Interest of a Greater Prairie View A and M University. The PANTHER serves as the voice of Pantherland.

Prairie View A&M University is open to all, regardless of race, color, religion, or national origin.

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- ASSOCIATE EDITOR Matthew Shoyebo
- REPORTER Theresa Andrews
- SPORTS G. C. Pope, Carl Strayhorn (Joe Booker)
- CLERICAL STAFF Shannon Dennis, Stephanie Swain (Gloria Dimas)
- PHOTOGRAPHERS Robert Thomas, Timmy Brown, Ricky Carter (Tom Godwin, Roy Pace)

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The Soul of Black Scholarship—

CONTINUED from Page 4

smelling like the fish market he worked in. Nkrumah remembered the Schomburg and its staff when he became the president of Ghana. In 1964, he invited them to develop a similar library for the University of Ghana.

The civil rights movement stepped up demand for the Schomburg's materials. In 1962, seeking to make its services available to more people, the library published a catalogue of its holdings that soon became a basic reference tool for scholars and a guide for other libraries. When the movement for black studies grew during the mid-1960s and black college enrollments began to swell, the Schomburg was inundated by community college students doing term papers, graduate students flying in from California on special grants, and professors attempting to establish new courses. On certain days, the building was so crowded readers were forced to sit on the floor.

"People were almost hysterical trying to get black studies information," recalls Jean Hutson, the Schomburg's curator for 28 years. "They projected us into a leadership role in the field, which we hadn't expected to play." That role has not diminished. In fact, the recent success of Haley's *Roots* has encouraged many people to come seeking information on genealogy; with its extensive materials on slave ownership and black migration, the library often holds out help.

Besides assisting readers, the library staff handles a considerable flow of mailed requests for information. When Paul Robeson died, queries came from all over the country for information about his speeches, letters, and biographies. Magazines such as *Reader's Digest* often call for information, and there are frequent requests to reproduce photographs and art work.

All this heavy usage has put a tremendous strain on the library, which is still housed in the original building built in 1905. Fortunately, last January the Schomburg received a \$3.7 million federal public-works grant that has enabled construction to begin on a larger facility. The new structure will be a block longer and house the library; the old building, scheduled for renovation, will serve as a museum, displaying the collection's art.

The funding came only after years of delays and false starts. Supporters of the library had long argued that new construction was overdue. The paint on the current building, they pointed out, was badly peeling, and fires had broken out in the abandoned buildings that surround it. On a number of occasions the fire department had hosed down the walls of the library to prevent nearby flames from spreading. Since the library's heating system does not operate properly and there is no air conditioning, the temperature inside hovers around 80 degrees. There is no humidity control to protect rare works; and because there is no proper storage space, some valuable items have been sitting in boxes decaying. As a result of this disrepair, many people have hesitated to donate their collections to the institution, and priceless works about Harlem and black New York have gone out of the state.

In 1972 the Schomburg seemed on the verge of rescue when the city designated it a special research library and appropriated money for the new building. But in 1975 the earmarked funds disappeared in New York's budget crisis. Since then, the library's supporters have rallied. The Committee for the Schomburg Center, headed by Mrs. Ralph Bunche, raised \$300,000 and pleaded with government officials until the additional funding came through.

The committee's tenacity demonstrated the strong emotional ties many people have with the Harlem library. "I practically grew up at the Schomburg," remarks John Henrik Clarke, professor of African history at Hunter College and a member of the library's board. The whole question of self-definition for blacks is now a far more keenly felt concern than it was when he began using the library as a teen-ager, he notes. And that is why, he says, "the Schomburg's mission is more critical than ever."

—Stan Luxenberg

This article is a reprint from *Change*, September 1977.

Engineering Program—

CONTINUED from Page 1

C.P.D., is the national accrediting agency for all engineering programs in the United States. It is made up of the leading national technical and professional societies and it is charged with the responsibility for the advancement and promotion of all phases of engineering education. It is "delegated the execution of accrediting professional programs in engineering", by the Participating Bodies.

During the past year, the

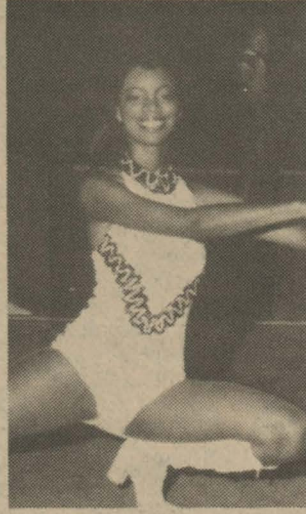
College of Engineering has been engaged in preparation for the visit. It has prepared a comprehensive report titled "Questionnaire for Review of Engineering Programs." It has submitted the Questionnaire, Volumes I and II to E.C.P.D. The Questionnaire served as a basis for a self-analysis study of the engineering curricula.

The biggest trouble with a half truth is that you're likely to get stuck with the wrong half.

Artists At Work



Angela Garrett



Kaye Landers



Louis Bradford

Competition Held For Student Information

The National Student Educational Fund is sponsoring a national competition for college students who produce informa-

tional materials for other students.

Each year, college students provide information for other students through orientation guides, financial aid manuals and information for specific groups such as women, the handicapped, minorities and older students. The competition, Better Information Project: Prizes in Education (BIPPIE), will recognize and encourage these and other student-produced materials.

Entries in any media may be submitted by individual students during the academic years 1976-77 or 1977-78; students must have been involved in the planning, production and editing of the submitted materials. Application packets and contest rules are available on request from the National Student Educational Fund.

Each of twelve winners will be awarded a trip to Washington, D.C. to accept, on behalf of their school, a \$1,000 scholarship, which will be given to a student with financial need.

The project is sponsored by the National Student Educational Fund with a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education. To date, the following organizations have provided scholarships: The Chronicle of Higher Education, The Ford Foundation, The Forum for the Advancement of Students in Science and Technology, Inc. and The International Study Travel Center, Inc. The College Entrance Examination Board has contributed toward project evaluation activities.

Manufacturing Processes Class Visits Iron Works

Forty-two students of the class M.E. 213, Manufacturing Processes, transferred their classroom laboratory-oriented studies, to the sprawling plant of Cameron Iron Works in Cypress, Texas. At the massive fabricating facility they were exposed to the practical aspects of materials and processes in manufacturing. Cameron Iron Works fabricates seamless high pressure extruded pipe from a wide variety of alloy steels. The students saw, first hand, the melting of steel, casting of steel into ingots, and the extrusion of that ingot into pipe. They also saw some of the equipment that we had just finished studying in the unit of ferrous metals production.

The class in Manufacturing Processes is participating in the College's "Extended Field Laboratory Study Tour". It is a component of the engineering education process at Prairie View. It is designed to broaden the experiences of the students by bringing them into immediate contact with the realities of engineering practice, through on-site visits to industrial and production centers such as Cameron Iron Works. "These industries become our classrooms, and our laboratories. The members of their technical staffs, the engineers, become our faculty as we join together the University and the industry in building relevance into our engineering curriculum and more important relevance in the professional education of our students".

Upon return to the University, the students were required to prepare technical reports on various aspects of the Extended Field Laboratory Study Tour. The reports constitute a part of the course requirements in M.E. 213.

Faculty coordinators for the project were Gary Griesbach, Alcoa Industry-Professor In-Residence and Ronald Jensen, IBM, Industry-Professor-In-Residence.

CHRISTOPHER NOT POPULAR AT HOME

Doesn't it seem strange that there is no place either in Spain or Italy named in honor of Christopher Columbus?

55 Mile Per Hour

Speed Limit Backed

The director of the Texas Department of Public Safety today issued an appeal to Texas motorists to give better voluntary compliance to the 55 mile per hour speed limit on the state's highways.

Col. Wilson E. Speir said he is alarmed over the increasing percentage of drivers exceeding the speed limit, particularly in light of the increasing number of fatalities and major accidents in the state.

"From our own observations as well as surveys conducted by the Department of Highways and Public Transportation, it is indicated that the vast majority of vehicles on our roads are exceeding the legal speed limit of 55 MPH," he said.


"Meanwhile traffic fatalities are on the increase, showing an eight per cent rise over the same period last year. At last report traffic deaths have increased from 2,467 at this time last year to 2,675—an increase of 208 deaths.

"What's more, the percentage of increase in deaths is becoming greater with each passing week.

"The latest report indicates that some 74 per cent of motorists are exceeding 55 MPH. This compares to 69 per cent exceeding 55 during the calendar-quarter year ending December 1, 1976.

WILD HORSES

The only wild horse reserve on the European continent where the historical origin is known is the Merfelder Bruch, near Duermen, 30 miles south of Muenster in the German Land of Rhineland-Westphalia.




ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

James Cowan

Defensive Back

PV A&M Panthers



S.W.A.C. PLAYER OF THE WEEK

yiany's

PIZZA-SPAGHETTI

FRIED CHICKEN

DRIVE IN OR CARRY OUT

Hempstead, Texas

Rho Theta; Country Ques

Ever since our chapter's founding in April of 1970, Prairie View's Omegas have been referred to as "Country Ques." This title was associated with us due to this red shady environment along with Prairie View's rural dilapidated surroundings.

Environment was only a third of the so-called speculated reasons and rumors that PV students called the Brothers, "Country Ques." Daniel Webster constructed the definition of country as pertaining to rural areas and things or people of a wild nature. The Omegas on campus tended to move toward this definition, creating friction between the Brothers, Administration and some students. Never forgetting our fraternities essence for being founded along with the four cardinal principles we uphold so greater, Prairie View's Administration was very stern toward this image. Needless to say, this image and *absurd* rumors, plus negligence took Rho Theta Chapter out of the fold of our Fraternal matters and suspended from the campus of Prairie View A&M University; indefinitely.

The chapter struggled and negotiated for two years with the Administration until Rho Theta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was allowed to function once again on campus. Being allowed to function again caused a spirit of rejuvenation within the Chapter and a cohesive level of thinking between the Brothers, lest not forgetting our trials and hardships that had previously confronted us.

In our struggle to back up that renown totem pole of Greek Social Organizations at Prairie View, we're accommodated by a host of enthusiasm and endurance supplied to us by our Heavenly Father. We will always remember God, for to the brothers; "He's our main man." Rho Theta, a chapter composed of 13 fine "Country



Ques," diversified in affluently ranks, possessing that versatility which definitely exhibits our integrity and decisiveness to wear the title of Omegas, will forever strive to depict and portray those qualities that will exploit and encourage other men who choose to stand in our ranks as an Omega man.

Till the day I die
Hoyet H. Andrews III, Editor
Omega Thought

"It is so hard to make Omega. Good things come to those who have patience through hard works." So don't tell yourself it can't be done, just start to tackle it and you'll do it.

"P.H.D."

DON'T SMOKE, BUT OTHERS IRRITATE?

Medical reports indicate that you don't have to smoke to be affected by the fumes of those who do.

The American Lung Assn. has issued a pamphlet in which the director of a behavior modification program tells what to do when bothered by smoke in a restaurant. Calm rather than timid or belligerent behavior is recommended. "Over-or under-assertiveness will only result in a negative response," the reader is cautioned.

Figures show the average life insurance policy sold in this country is \$8,750.

"We Need Each Other" Visiting High School Bands

Black man,
Handsome Black man,
You're my backbone,
My strength,
My determination,
My love,
Don't desert me,
I need you,
I need you Black man,
Don't let society
Take you away from me,
Don't let unemployment
Keep you down,
Don't let dope
Destroy you,
Don't let other women
Mess with your mind,
You're my all,
You're the part of me
That I need to exist,
Don't leave me
Here all alone,
I don't want you
To walk ahead of Me,
I don't want you to
Walk behind me,
I want you beside me,
Hand in hand,
Together, Black man,
Together you and I
We'll take on the
Challenges of this society,
Together we will make it,
But we need each other
Black man,
We desparately need
Each other,
Don't desert me Black man,
I need you, and believe
It or not,
You need me.
Your Black womam!!!!

Houston Advisory Council to Meet

The Houston Area Advisory Council will convene for its monthly meeting Monday, November 21, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jim Bowie Room of the Holiday Inn, 4640 South Main, Houston, Texas.

The Council is inviting each member to be present and bring a new member with him. The Council has become a very influential group in the Houston Community.



Scenes From Homecoming



THE MVSU DEVIL'S BODY, THE FUNERAL AND THE PEP RALLY.



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OFFICE LOCATION: P. V. Alumni House

NEWS BRIEFS

The National Student Educational Fund is sponsoring a national competition to recognize college students who produce the best informational materials for other students.

\$12,000 in scholarships will be awarded in this national competition called the Better Information Project: Prized in Education (BIPPIE).

Individual students or student groups are eligible to submit entries in any media produced during the 1976-77 or 1977-78 academic years. Materials must be aimed at informing fellow students about campus programs, opportunities and experiences.

NATIONAL BLACK NETWORK

The National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians Union is locked in an unprecedented dispute with the National Black Network. It is reported that the union threatened on several occasions that it was prepared to spend upwards of \$1,000,000 to destroy the National Black Network if the Network did not meet its demands. On at least on occasion this threat was made in the presence of a federal mediator.

IMMIGRATION CONFERENCE

The Hon. Leonel Castillo, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, will deliver the keynote address at a conference on immigration and the Mexican national Friday November 11 at 9 a.m. at Trinity University.

GAS PRICES UP

Austin-National gas produced and sold in Texas went up 19 percent in price during the first half of fiscal 1977 and cost Texas consumers more than twice as much as out-of-state buyers paid for the fuel.

State comptroller Bob Bullock's monthly financial statement about income to the state said that during that period (September 1, 1976 to February 28, 1977) the statewide average price for all Texas natural gas was 81.1 cents per thousand cubic feet (mcf).

ANTIFREEZE PLENTIFUL

Washington (UPI)-The automobile antifreeze outlook for winter is bright. Supplies are plentiful and the price is about the same. There really hasn't been a crunch as far as antifreeze is concerned since 1974 when, in a spinoff from the energy crisis, panic buying and restricted supplies caused a shortage. Union Carbide, one of the manufacturers, said that most retailers are selling antifreeze for slightly less than \$4 per gallon.

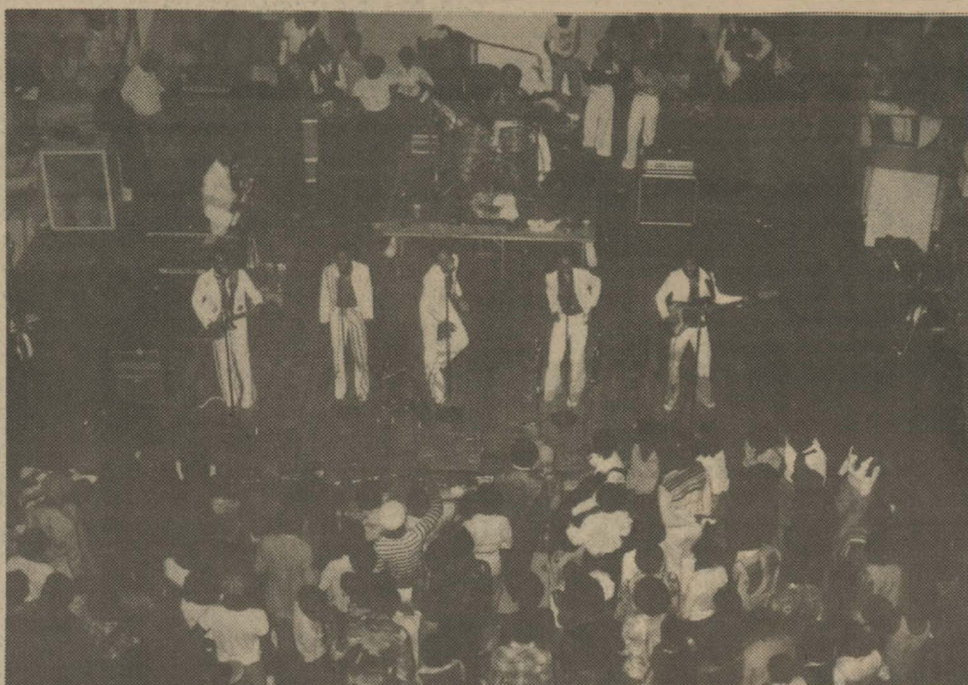
RESEARCH GRANT

Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP)-The University of Michigan Center for Continuing Education of Women has received a \$100,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, which will be used in part for research on some 7,000 women who have returned to school and then gone to work after an interruption for child care or for other reasons.

METEOR SIGHTED

Flint, Mich. (AP)-A Meteor slashed across the Michigan sky Friday Afternoon, dazzling viewers from Muskegon to the Mackinac Bridge with its brilliance.

Officials at the Robert T. Longway Planetarium in Flint said the meteor was unusual because it could be viewed in bright sunlight.



ENTERTAINERS IN ACTION—The Scene—THE PIGSKIN REVUE

FACULTY-STAFF NEWS

Mrs. Clarissa Gamble Booker, Assistant Professor of Education, served as a consultant to the Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading Conference, held in Houston, Texas on September 23-24, 1977. Her topic was "Introduction to the Scoring of the Informal Reading Inventory (K-6)."

Dr. George R. Woolfolk has been named to the Texas A&M University System Press Committee.

Dr. Juanita Carter will appear on the Channel 13 TV program "Black Outlook" which is hosted by Diana Fallis. The program is scheduled for Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Former Board Member Passes

Funeral services for Wofford Cain, 1913 Texas A&M graduate who became one of his alma mater's major benefactors and was a former member of its board of regents, were held Thursday afternoon in Dallas and Athens.

Mr. Cain, 86, died in a Dallas hospital early Wednesday morning after a long illness.

Services were held at 1 p.m. at the Sparkman-Hillcrest Funeral Home chapel in Dallas, followed by 3:30 p.m. graveside services at Athens City Cemetery.

The Singing Cadets, Texas A&M choral group, participated in the Dallas services at the request of Mrs. Cain.

A delegation of top Texas

A&M officials, headed by Board of Regents Chairman Clyde H. Wells and Regent H. C. Bell, attended the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Cain provided support for several Texas A&M projects, including major financial assistance in the construction of the library, athletic dormitory and Olympic swimming pool. The latter two facilities bear his name. The couple also sponsored more than 100 scholarships here.

He was a 1964 recipient of the university's coveted "Distinguished Alumni Award" and served on the Board of Regents from 1965 until 1971.

The Athens native was chairman of the board of Aztec Oil and Gas Co. and Southern Union Gas Co.

Texas Home Economics Student Workshop

The Prairie View Student Home Economics Association will be represented at the Fall THESS Workshop by four energetic members of the Student Home Economics Association—Miss Angel Lenord, President of the Local Chapter will be joined by Misses Carolyn Boozer, Grace Osborne and Pamela Shorter. The Workshop focusing on "Perception '77: Reflections on the Past—Adding Meaning To The Future!" will begin on Thursday, November 10 and conclude at Noon on Saturday, November 12.

The Workshop will Provide

the opportunity for Prairie View representatives to meet THESS Members from Colleges and Universities throughout Texas; as well as, exchange ideas on professional goals, Career opportunities and course offerings within their major area programs.

It is through student interaction with young home economist that growth and development as professionals gain strength. The Prairie View AHEA representatives will seize this opportunity to add meaning to their futures as professional Home Economist.

SMOKEOUT DAY

New York (AP)-The U. S. Surgeon General urged American cigarette smokers to give up smoking for at least one day, November 17, which is being called "The Great American Smokeout" by the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Julius B. Richmond Said, "It is my hope that the hundreds of thousands who do so will find the willpower and determination to join permanently the growing ranks of former smokers."

CB RADIO BACKED

Washington (AP)-The Federal Communications Commission is standing by a decision ordering retail dealers to take 23 channel citizens band radios off the shelves by January 1. A recent commission vote reaffirmed a year-old order issued because newer 40-channel sets were found to cause less interference with TV reception and other electronic equipment.

Puzzle

Try to find these 20 words in the blocks with the letters not used.

The mini word clue is *What You Fill In The* □ □ □ □ □

ADRENALIN	NAITRENIRR	INNER
BLEAT	OYMANBLEAT	LAZAR
BUTTON	I FT I I M P Z Y K	MAHOGANY
CARBON	T U S S L P A I N G	MILLER
CURRY	I N N L A L N R A L	NASTY
DAPPER	D E O D N N E Y G A	NECTAR
FUNERAL	A R T S E H C R O D	ORCHESTRA
GLADDEN	R A T R R R R T R H D	SINE
GRAM	T L U N D B A U A E	TRADITION
INERTIA	N O B R A C R C M N	UNDER

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FINANCIAL AID
ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

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(ALL DAY)

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ALL COOKIES	.99c	.89c
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5% OFF on all other Pastries, Cakes, Pies, Bread, Rolls, etc.

DON'T MISS THIS BIG PV SPECIAL

GED Testing Center REOPENED!

Prairie View A&M University

TESTING SCHEDULE

October 19-20	March 15-16
November 16-17	April 19-20
December 14-15	May 17-18
January 18-19	June 14-15
February 18-19	July 19-20

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY NIGHTS

6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Dr. Carl E. Settles, Chief Examiner
Counseling Services

New Classroom Building, Room 111
Prairie View A&M University
Prairie View, Texas 77445

Telephone: 857-21188 or 857-2116

Civil Engineering Students Visit Palmetto Dam Project

By: Matthew A. Shoyebo

The Civil Engineering Students at the College of Engineering here at Prairie View A&M made an educational field trip to the Palmetto Bend Dam Project in Edna, Texas over the week-end to learn about the construction of Storage Dam. The visit was arranged between the Department of Civil Engineering and U. S. Bureau of Reclamation which is undertaking the construction of the Dam. The Students were led by Dr. R. N. S. Rao, Professor and Chairman of the Civil Engineering Department.

Palmetto Bend Dam is a rolled earthfill structure located approximately 7 miles southeast of Edna, Texas. The 7.9 mile-long structure includes a 1.3 mile-long section across the Navidad River flood plain and 6.6 miles of dikes. The structure has a maximum crest elevation of 55 feet above mean sea level, and top widths of 30 to 42 feet. Approximately 5.4 million cubic yards of earth materials will be required to construct the dam. Soil cement will be placed on the upstream face of the dam to protect the dam from wave action and erosion.

On their arrival at the Bureau of Reclamation Office in Edna, the Students and their Professor were welcomed by the Bureau's Senior Officials and slides about stages of construction site where the Students actually developed a thorough understanding and a clear insight into the relations

between their classroom's theoretical knowledge and the practical side of what they have been taught in the classroom.

At the Dam site, the Students' first stop was at the Concrete Spillway construction site which is having twelve 35-foot wide by 22.6 foot high radial gates wall to be constructed to discharge floodflows safely past the dam to the controlled releases of water. The Spillway will discharge floodflows up to 190,000 cubic feet per second.

The Primary purpose of the project is to provide a dependable municipal and industrial water supply of 75,000 acre-feet annually.

Before returning back to the Campus, the Students visited the Bureau of Reclamation Materials Testing Laboratory where they familiarized themselves with the various materials used for the project and felt so much confident in their own future responsibilities and productivities.

Among the Student participants in this Extended Field Laboratory Study Tour in Engineering were: Abbas Aslani, Robert Deese, John A. Hayes, Farshid Kuhhabibi, Abdreza Mir, Hassan Pahlavan, Matthew A. Shoyebo, Ehioboh Ikhayere, Nathaniel Omovbude, Phillip Alexander, Marian Jean, Abdul Afshang, Abdul Foshat, Walter McKinney, Mehdi Naghavi, Yolanda Baty, Yohanna Mshelia, Jerry Stewart, Ronald Conway, Hedayatpour, Abdul, Agatha Bell, Esther Foster, Reza



HOMEcomings QUEENS PRESENTED—A good view of homecoming queens and Miss PV party escorts is shown above during halftime ceremonies. Beginning at top left are Mrs. Cheryl McIntyre Taylor, 1967, Miss PV, Tamra Wiley '77 and Gwylene Wright, first attendant; Mrs. Jo Ella McCauley Wilson-1957; Representative of the class of 1952; Mrs. Martha Estella Lamplly-1942; and Mrs. Charlotte Young Burton, 1962. Escorts (L-R) are Cadet Crenshaw, Bart Lewis, Cadets Price, Daniels, Brown, and Deese.

1978 Summer Fellowship Program Aired

Brutus N. Jackson, directory of the Division of Career Education and Placement Services has advised all faculty members at the university concerning the National Urban League's program of Summer Fellowships.

Each year the National Urban League places teachers at predominantly black colleges into projects with industry and government during the summer months.

Persons interested in working for some of these agencies during the summer, should complete the application as soon as possible. The deadline date has been set for December 9, 1977.

Deltas Helping Out

The Deltas of Eta Beta Chapter alone with their pyramids will be assisting their National Chapter by selling the album "Roses and Revolution." Honorary and outstanding Deltas have contributed their individual talents in making such an unique and black awaring album. The overwhelmingly soulful singer, Aretha Franklin also shares her beautiful voice. The album is exceptional and extraordinary. All the students of Prairie View A&M should be exposed to such impressive black artistic work. The sale will be going on during the week of October 24 through November 9.

By: Pyramid Carolyn Smith

Khodadadi, Tesfaye Mesfin, Robert Oliver, Rassul Salehi, Cornelious Carrol, Robert Neblett, Tijjani Umar and Mary Jean.

From the reactions of the Students, this was indeed a successful Field Laboratory Study Tour which reinforced the engineering educational process in Civil Engineering.

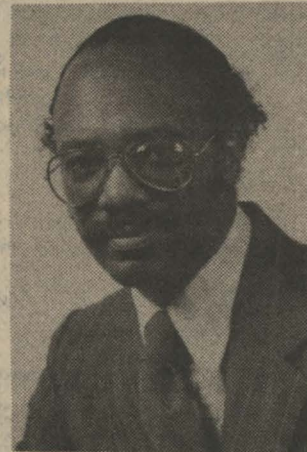
BEEP Lectures for November

Theron O. Howton, Promotion Development Manager with the Clairol Division of the Bristol Myers Company in New York City, was visiting Prairie View A&M on November 8-9, to guest-lecture in an Advertising class.

Howton's lecture engagement is part of a series of presentations coordinated by

PV-TSU Series Record

- 1946, PV, 7-0
 - 1947, TSU, 12-6
 - 1948, PV, 21-0
 - 1949, PV, 13-0
 - 1950, PV, 32-6
 - 1951, PV, 33-13
 - 1952, TSU, 13-12
 - 1953, PV, 33-8
 - 1954, PV, 13-12
 - 1955, TSU, 27-18
 - 1956, PV, 27-6
 - 1957, PV, 7-6
 - 1958, PV, 26-19
 - 1959, PV, 34-15
 - 1960, PV, 35-28
 - 1961, TSU, 29-14
 - 1962, TSU, 23-14
 - 1963, PV, 44-0
 - 1964, PV, 16-13
 - 1965, TSU, 16-0
 - 1966, PV, 31-18
 - 1967, TSU, 13-3
 - 1968, TSU, 22-14
 - 1969, TSU, 10-0
 - 1970, TSU, 17-7
 - 1971, TSU, 16-6
 - 1972, TSU, 16-6
 - 1973, TSU, 41-14
 - 1974, TSU, 30-20
 - 1975, TSU, 18-14
 - 1976, PVU, 22-14
- Games Played 32-PVU
16-TSU 16-0



Theron Howton

the National Urban League's Black Executive Exchange Program (BEEP). BEEP is sending 200 black professionals and executives to guest-lecture in 35 various courses at 32 traditionally black colleges and universities this semester to share with students practical applications of classroom principles as utilized in the "real world" of work. Since 1969, BEEP brought together over 800 black professionals with 56 black colleges, through the generosity of several hundred participating corporations, government agencies, and professional organizations.

The BEEP visiting professor for November 14 is James A. Jackson, Vitalis Marketing Supervisor at Bristol-Myers Company. Mr. Jackson is a graduate of Cornell University



Jim Jackson

and received the MBA degree in marketing at the University of Wisconsin.

With Bristol Myers, Mr. Howton develops consumer promotion programs for several Clairol hair care and hair color brands.

A Social Science graduate of Tuskegee Institute, Howton was affiliated with the American Can Company prior to joining Clairol.

Howton presently resides in New York City. A native of Birmingham, Alabama, he is the son of Cornelius and Grace Fair.

The Bristol Myers Company is serving as a special co-sponsor of Prairie View's Advertising course, providing eight executives over the course of the semester to serve as guest-lecturers.

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Extension Group Wins 3rd Place in Parade

Homecoming Parade '77 was one of the Highlights of this year's Homecoming activities and so were the Extension Youth Development Program Float and the Independence Farm drill team of the Harris County 1890 Youth Development Program. Both won 3rd place in the parade.

Henry Miller, camp director for the Cooperative Extension Program, coordinated the construction of the float, which was designed to depict the various program areas of the Youth Development Program. An exhibit of camping, clothing, games tutoring, and arts and crafts adorned the float. Kids representing each program area gave the float an extra touch of reality.

The Independence Farm drill team from Harris County

made its debut at the Homecoming Parade and took 3rd place honors in their division.

The team consisted of 16 young ladies 7 to 15 years of age who participate in the Youth Development Program in Harris County under the leadership of Donnie Pennywell, Recreation Specialist, and Bertha Lee, Program Assistant. The youth also made their own uniforms in a clothing workshop conducted by Mrs. Lee.

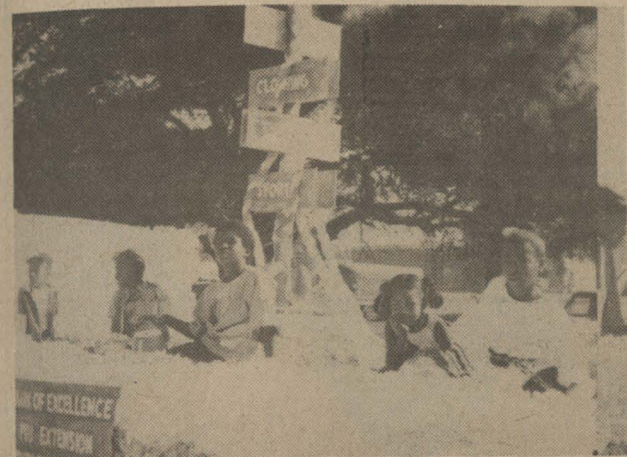
The Prairie View A&M University Cooperative Extension Program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service would like to thank all of the staff members who worked long and hard on this effort for it was a job well done.

Les Belle Lettres Sponsors Halloween Party

On October 31, 1977 the Les Belles Letters Cultural Club sponsored a Halloween party for the nursery children here on campus.

The purpose of the party was to keep the children out of the streets on halloween night. The children really enjoyed themselves. They came in costumes, played various games and were served refreshments along with a bag of treats. The club would like to thank Ms. Outley and the parents for making the party a success.

The club would also like to thank Lynn Landers, Ricky Lethridge and Sid Dickerson for their cooperation. The sponsor of Les Belles Letters Cultural is Ms. Helen Revado.
Carolyn Winn



The Extension Youth Development Program float and the Independence Farm drill team of the Harris County 1890 Youth Development Program both won 3rd place in the parade. The float was designed to depict the various program areas of the Youth Development Program. An exhibit of camping, clothing, games, tutoring, and arts and crafts adorned the float. Kids representing each program area gave the float an extra touch of reality.

Movie Schedule

Wednesday	November 9, 1977	Emma Mae
Sunday	November 13, 1977	High Yellow
Wednesday	November 16, 1977	Thunder and Lightning
Sunday	November 20, 1977	Jackson County Jail
Wednesday	November 23, 1977	Exit the Dragon Enter the Tiger
Sunday	November 27, 1977	
Wednesday	November 30, 1977	Duel of the Iron Fist
Sunday	December 4, 1977	Evil In the Deep
Wednesday	December 7, 1977	
Sunday	December 11, 1977	
Wednesday	December 14, 1977	Man or Myth (Bruce Lee)

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How to convince Mom and Dad to buy you a pre-paid Trailways ticket home

Check boxes, clip out, mail to parents.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Things are swell here at college except, of course, the food, which is so bad that I'm down to 91 lbs. living on salted water sending samples to the biology lab hoping you'll buy me a prepaid Trailways ticket home to get a decent meal.

I sure could go for some of Mom's good ol' apple pie Riz de Veau à la Financière blood transfusions Trailways tickets paid for at your local station and picked up at mine.

Dad, next time we get together, I want to tell you about my part-time job how I suddenly realized what a truly wise and magnanimous fellow you are where I left your car last New Year's Eve thanks for making this trip possible with a prepaid Trailways ticket.

I also need some advice on a personal matter my backhand where one can hire decent servants these days how to separate you from a few bucks for a prepaid Trailways ticket.

Got to sign off now and go to class to pieces drop three or four courses to the Trailways station to see if anyone sent me a prepaid ticket to get out of here for the weekend.

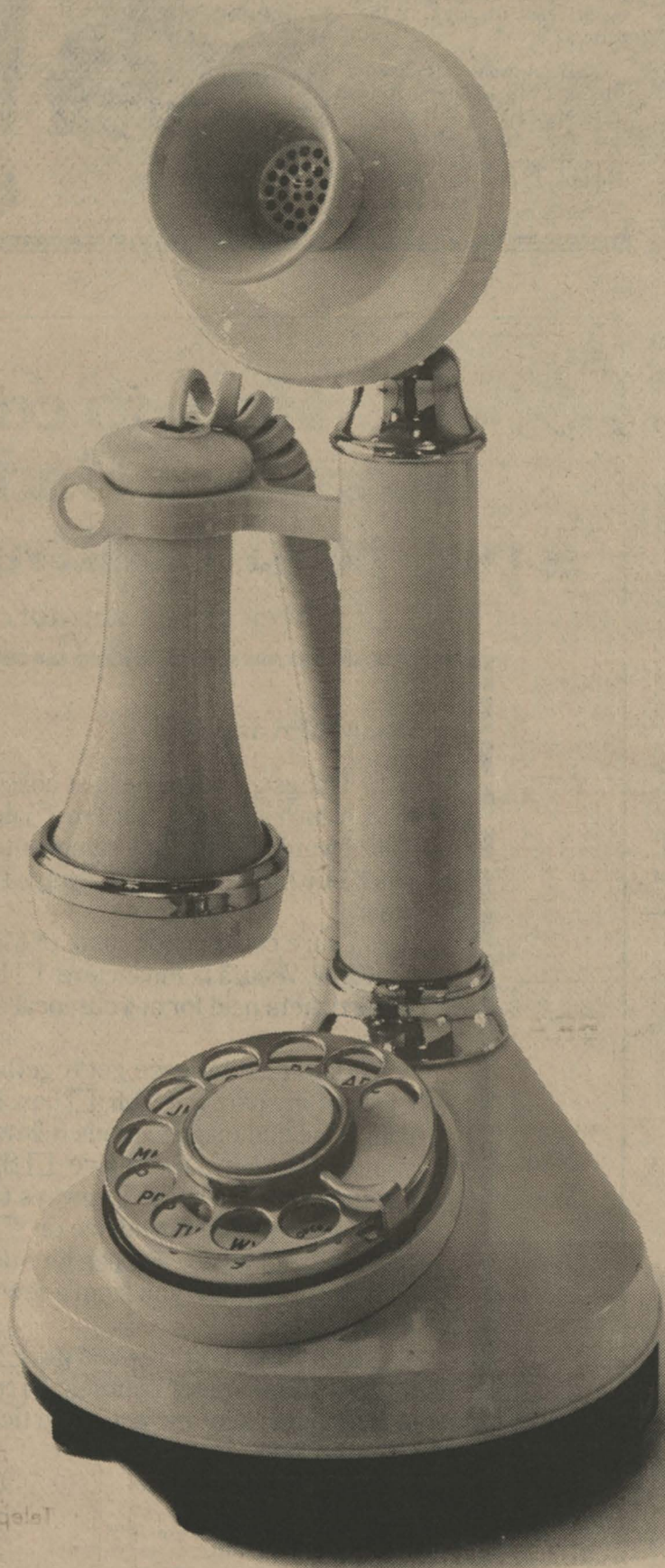
Love,

P.S., Just go to the Trailways station and pay for my ticket, tell them who it's for and where I am. I pick the ticket up here when I go to catch the bus.

There is a \$5 service charge for prepaid tickets. The user will be notified by the nearest Trailways terminal when the ticket is ready. Prepaid round-trip tickets are good for one year from the date of purchase. Prepaid one-way tickets are good for 60 days from the date of purchase.



For more information call Trailways (713)652-0601



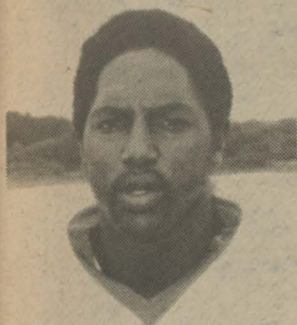
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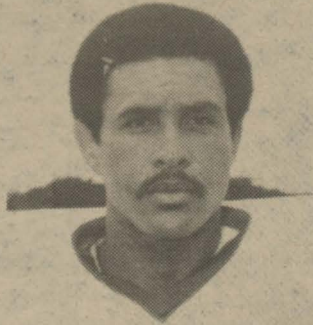


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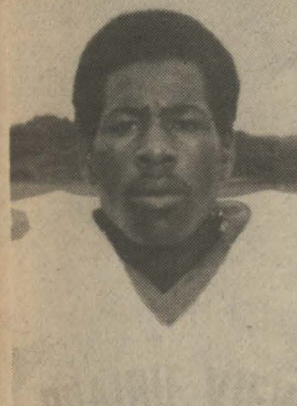
Eight Panther Seniors End Careers



Jesse Horace



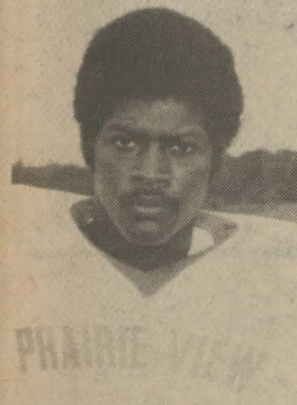
Terry Knighton



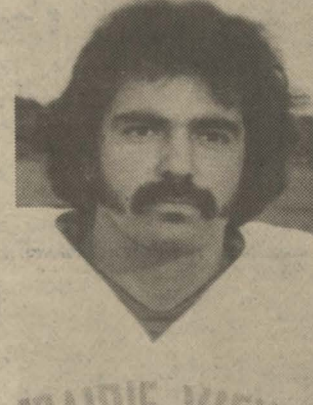
Wayland Gay



Develous Weatherspoon



Montie Lee

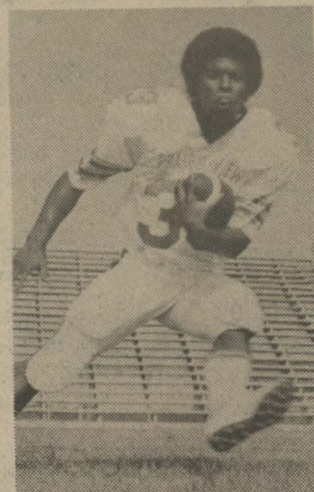


Arnold Reveulta

Eight members of the Prairie View Panther football will end their collegiate career as a Panther Saturday, November 19, when the Panthers take on the TSU Tigers in the Texas Shoot Out, at Rice Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

Panther seniors are: Captain and linebacker Jesse Horace, Captain, offensive tackle Terry Knighton; captain, wing back, Travis "Super Bug" Weatherspoon; split end Wayland Gay; tight end Develous Weatherspoon; Wing back Monti Lee; quarterback Arnold Reveulta and defensive back Clarence Farmer...

PV — TSU Battle on Saturday



Charles Weatherspoon

Forget about all those other wins because for Prairie View's 5-11, 195 pound Junior fullback the PVU-TSU Texas Shoot Out at Rice Stadium November 19 is the biggie.

"The TSU game is the one," said Charles who is the first cousin of Travis and Develous. "You hear about the game (Texas Shoot Out) all over the campus. The students tell us if you don't win anymore, beat TSU," said Charles.

Charles would like nothing better than to win this one for the students, too. "We would not only like to win this one for the coaches, but for the administration, faculty and students," said Charles. "It's just a natural grudge. The students and alumni want a win as much as we do. It's just like the Grambling-Southern and Jackson State-Alcorn rivalries. It's no different," said Charles who first witness the PVU-TSU grudge as a senior at Pineland High.

"I saw the first PVU-TSU game when I came to Houston my senior year in high school," he said. "I didn't realize the intensity in the game until I came to PVU and started playing. Many, you can't

realize the seriousness of this game," continued Charles.

"I don't care anything about TSU, I just want to win," he said. "That's when we play them baseball, basketball as well," he continued.

Against University of Arkansas Pine Bluff two weeks ago, Charles rushed for 140 yards, scored 1 TD on 27 carries, the best for a Panther running back two years. "I first started the season at running back but I am playing fullback now and I feel more at home," he continue.

Hoover Wright, the Panthers head Coach is also pleased with Charles' progress. "He's beginning to hit stride," said Wright.

"The first of the year he had some faults in his running style. In the last three games he has come around. We now know he can do what we always expected he could and he hasn't lost any of his flare," said Wright.

Come Saturday, November 19, 7:30 p.m. at Rice Stadium the Texas Shoot Out begins and Charles already has a few more notches he would like to add to his collection.

Pantherettes Win Cross Country Race

The Road Runners of the 1976 Southwestern Athletic Conference defending Outdoor-Indoor Champions won the first annual Southwestern Athletic Conference Cross Country track meet held in Baton Rouge, November 4-5.

The Pantherettes ran away with the meet scoring 25 points to runnerup Jackson State's 63 (lowest score wins in cross country). TSU was third with 65 points, followed by MVSU, 107 and Southern, 127.

Grambling and Alcorn didn't compete.

The Pantherettes were paced by last year's SWAC two time winner Essie Kelley, who is a future 1980 Olympian. Kelley won 1st place in the meet. Other Pantherettes finishers were: Barbara Blockman (2nd); Sharon Preston (6th); Shenala Booker (7th); Ethel Jackson (9th); Deborah Melrose (10th); and Betty Dewalt (11th).

car. Without the starter you can't move. So, Saturday night we want the starter," continued Cowan's who came to PVU because he admired former PVU and Kansas City Chiefs All Pro Flanker Otis Taylor.

The two teams bring a 16-16-0 series record into the contest. PVU won last year 22-14 and Cowans had 14 tackles and a sack.

RADIO WEATHER HAD EARLY BEGINNING

The first radio weather broadcasts for the United States government were made April 26, 1921, by Station WEW, St. Louis, Missouri.

PV's Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde Set For Texas Shoot Out

By: Joe Booker

In Eutaw, Alabama, everyone knows James Cowans, Prairie View's 6-3, 235 lb. Junior defensive end, who the TSU Tigers will get to know Saturday, November 19, in the Texas Shoot Out at Rice Stadium.

"Its (Eutaw) a small town of about 3000," said Cowans, the main man in the Panthers Mean Machine defensive attack. "You know how it is in small towns where everyone is kin," continued the Panthers All American candidate end leading defensive performer with 108 tackles, 12 sacks and six covered fumbles.

Eutaw is a town of 85 percent Black and the town has a Black

sheriff. "I know him (the sheriff)," Cowans continued. "They are getting ready to make a movie about him. He is a preacher and carries a bible instead of a gun," continued Cowans.

Some of the Panther opponents suspect Cowan carries a gun when he attacks their backs.

Cowans is a quiet non-cha-lant person-that is until he puts on Number 92 and sees someone coming toward him with something that looks like a football under his arm, then he changes to Dr. Jekyll.

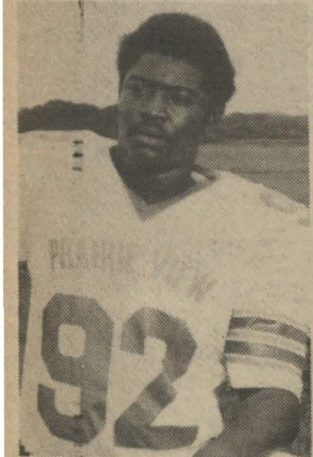
Throughout the week prior to a game I concentrate real hard," said Cowans. The night before the game I can't sleep. When the game starts I feel fine," he said.

Saturday night, Cowans will change from his Mr. Hyde acts to the roll of Dr. Jekyll.

"We take this game pretty serious," said Cowans. "You know this is the Texas Super Bowl. We play to keep that little gold jug (Trophy). The team that wins it four years in a row owns it. We need three more wins," he continued.

What does the Panthers Mr. Hyde-Dr. Jekyll feel they must do to keep the jug another year?

"We've got to stop their quarterback," he said. "That's where the action starts with the quarterback. It's like driving a



James Cowan

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ANNOUNCING...

1977-78 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER:

26 Texas College Tyler

DECEMBER:

1 U-Ark., Little Rock PV
2 Lubbock Christian College PV
10 Wiley College PV
12 Paul Quinn PV
17 Houston Baptist Houston

JANUARY:

3-4 TSU Ed Adams Classic Houston
7* MVSU Itta Bena, MS
12* Jackson State Jackson, MS
14* Southern University Baton Rouge, LA
17* TSU PV
21* Grambling PV
23* Alcorn PV
26* Paul Quinn PV
28* Grambling Grambling, LA
30* Alcorn Lorman, MS

FEBRUARY:

3* Southern PV
4* Jackson State PV
6 Wiley Marshall
8 U-Arkansas, Little Rock Little Rock, Ark.
11* MVSU PV
13 Texas College PV
18* TSU Houston
23-25 SWAC TOUR Baton Rouge, LA

* Conference All games start at 7:30 p.m.

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COLLEGE STUDENT RETENTION; A CAMPUS WIDE RESPONSIBILITY

2:00 p.m. Aubrey E. Lewis
Auditorium Regional Director
Administration Building ACT
Third Street Austin, Texas

DECEMBER 1, 1977

COUNSELING FOR THE CULTURALLY DIFFERENT

2:00 p.m. Derald Wing Sue, Ph.D.,
Auditorium Editor, American
Administration Building Personnel & Guidance
Third Street Association Journal
Washington, D. C.
Linda Seligman, Ph.D.,
Assistant Professor
Guidance and Counseling
George Mason University

THIS IS...

PANTHER COUNTRY

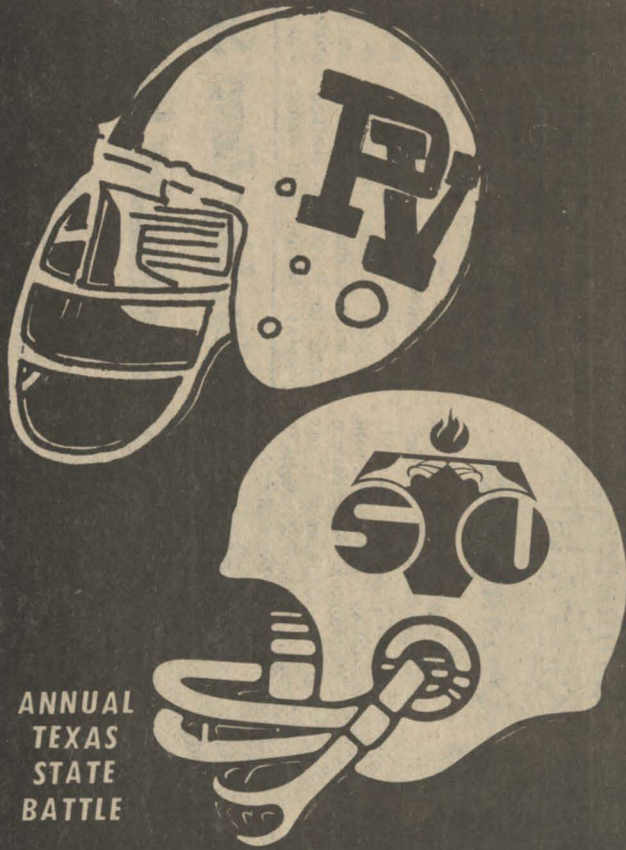
- ALL THE WAY

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PANTHER

Volume 52, No. 7
November 17-22, 1977



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TEXAS
STATE
BATTLE**

**Rice Stadium
Sat Nov 19**

**Houston
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*More Action on
the field*



—and finally a pause
**HAPPY
THANKSGIVING
TO ALL**

