

The Philander Smith College

PANTHERNAUT

Summer 1980

Philander Smith College—Little Rock, Arkansas

Dr. Mims Speaks on Academic Services

Dr. Crawford J. Mims, Vice President for Academic Services, talked recently with the "Panthernaut" about the 1980 Summer Session, the Faculty, students and some curriculum and policy changes for the 1980-81 school term.

The Summer Session

The one eight-week Summer term which began June 2 and ends July 25, has an enrollment of approximately 260 students. The enrollment is about the same as for the last summer term. Twenty-six faculty members are teaching this summer, three of which are new and have been employed to teach this summer only. Mr. Horace Bailey, M.S., Ouachita Baptist University, is teaching Sociology; Mr. Robert Brack, M.Ed., University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, and Mr. Joseph Larry, B.A., University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, are teaching music.

Faculty/Staff Development

Dr. Mims states that teaching and learning are the essential elements of the activities at the college. To this end the college seeks to strengthen the faculty by providing opportunities for persons to do graduate study and participate in a variety of enrichment activities. Several faculty and staff members are studying this summer on funds provided by the college through its faculty/staff development component of the Title III Strengthening Developing Institution Program (SDIP). The Vice President for Federal Programs, Dr. McKinley Newton, informed Dr. Mims that the following persons will study this summer under SDIP.

Mrs. Mary Abrams, Assistant Director of Admissions, University of Arkansas Graduate Center, Little Rock; Dr. McKinley Newton, Vice President for Federal Programs, Southeastern University, New Orleans; Mr. Johnny Greenwood, Athletic Director and Chairperson, Department of Health and Physical Education, Arkansas State University, Jonesboro, Arkansas; Mrs. Patricia Ann Marks, Science Laboratory Assistant, University of Central Arkansas, Conway, Arkansas; and Ms. Anne Winkler, Chairperson, Area of Business Education, Little Rock Graduate Center, Little Rock. Ms. Maisha Hazard, Assistant Professor of English, continues her study leave of absence under SDIP, working toward the doctor's degree at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

The college provides opportunity for faculty development and enrichment through overseas travel study programs. This summer, June 28 - August 23, Ms. Maxine Lewis, Head Librarian, will study and travel on an all-paid educational seminar tour to North Africa, the countries of Morocco and Tunisia. The tour is made possible through the college's participation in the Phelps-Stokes Consortium based in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Eric K. Leung, Chairperson, Division of Social Science, is a research fellow at the University of New York at Buffalo. He is spending the summer there studying the nation's transportation system. Dr. Mike Williams continues on his Governmental Fellowship Program.

Dr. James Rush, Associate Professor of Philosophy and Religion, is teaching this summer in the Arkansas Governor's School for talented Arkansas high school students at Hendrix College, Conway. This program, however, is totally independent of the college.

Student Enriching Experiences

As a part of students' educational growth and development at the college, Dr. Mims states that some students have an opportunity to earn college credits through academic enrichment programs at Howard and Fisk Universities this summer. All expenses are paid through a cooperative arrangement between Philander Smith College and the host institutions. Charles Ford, a physics major, and Edward Harper, a pre-medical major, are studying physics at Howard University Summer Cooperative Physics Program, Washington, D.C.

Donna K. Flower, Moses Ejiofor, Festus Anukem, all pre-medical majors, are studying at Fisk University.

Philanderian is First Black City Manager



With 90% of the Board voting in his favor, Mahlon A. Martin became the first black man to be named city manager here in Little Rock.

The 34-year-old native was chosen from a field of 55 "impressive" candidates and is the youngest person to become Little Rock's highest paid executive. He will earn \$43,000 annually plus a \$380 per month car allowance. In addition, 10% of his salary will be paid monthly into the pension fund of his choice.

Prior to his appointment on July 9, Martin had served the city in various capacities over a ten-year period and was deputy city manager when he resigned in November, last year.

A graduate of Philander Smith College, Martin was described by a member of the Board as "the best man for the job," one who is easy to talk to and work with. His selection is, therefore, an extremely good one. In accepting the appointment which becomes effective July 21, Martin said that he plans to serve a 2-year term; this, of course, is doubtful as his familiarity with other city officials and the problems of the city are sure to warrant his services for a much longer period.

Martin does not envision any big changes immediately, but we are confident that big or small, there will in time be the type of changes any innovated administrator sees fit.

Executive Appointments made

Little Rock, Arkansas, July 9, 1980 — Dr. Grant S. Shockley, President of Philander Smith College since January 1, announces several major Executive, Administrative and Faculty Personnel changes for the 1980-1981 academic year.

Charles E. Nesbitt, Ph.D., an alumnus of Philander Smith College and a faculty member at Ohio State University will fill the newly created position, Vice President for Student Services carrying responsibility for Resident and Off-Campus Student Living, Student Activities and Student Services.

William H. Fowler, M.S., L.H.D., recently Assistant Superintendent for Administration in the Little Rock Public Schools, will fill a new post at the College, Vice President for Administrative Services. His duties will include directing and supervising Personnel Affairs, Auxiliary Enterprises, Support Services, Physical Plant and Maintenance, and Budget Development.

McKinley Newton, M.S., L.H.D., currently Vice President for Federal Programs will become Vice President for Government Relations including Federal, State and Municipal involvements of the College, Proposals and Special Projects.

Administrative Staff Changes

Fletcher J. Bryant, M.R.E., M.Div., a native Arkansan (Pine Bluff) will become College Minister and Director of Religious Life. He will also teach courses in Bible and Religion. Bryant, a United Methodist Minister, comes to Philander Smith from the position, Assistant General Secretary, Board of Discipleship, The United Methodist Church, Nashville, Tennessee, where he headed the Section on Ethnic Minority Ministries. Bryant is a graduate of Boston University and Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

Leo C. Williams, a former athlete, a 1968 Cum Laude graduate of Philander Smith, a volunteer organizer-coach of Philander Smith's highly successful Soccer team and Director of the Pulaski County Youth Employment Training Program will become Special Assistant to the President for Recruitment. Through an upgraded program, Williams will seek to recruit 200 new students for the College by Fall, 1981.

Assisting Mr. Williams on a full-time basis will be Mrs. Frankie Harshaw, a former faculty member and graduate of Philander Smith College.

Martin C. Leheldt, of Leheldt and Associates, Inc. (Atlanta, Georgia), will be retained by the College in the areas of Resources Development Counsel, Fund Raising, Public Relations and Editorial Services. Leheldt, a senior member of his firm, was formerly Director of Development and Fund Raising for the Atlanta University Center's successful multi-million dollar Library Building Fund Campaign.

Veronica B. Nesbitt will come to the Administrative staff this Fall as Director of College Relations. A Philander Smith College alumna, her major responsibilities

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KPSC Studio Renovated

The very creative and industrious Ed Moultrie has been at it again. Along with Title 3 funds, the help of Marvin, Sugar Ray, and Blossom and scraps of building material, the studio of Radio KPSC has been renovated, and is therefore much bigger and consequently more comfortable. The lighting system has been upgraded, making working conditions much more tolerable, and the paint job has done wonders to improve the whole studio atmosphere. There is also a new eight-track tape which allows for spot broadcasting.

"We definitely need an air conditioning unit though," Mr. Moultrie said, but knowing him as the 'go-getter' he is, it won't be long before the KPSC studio will be as cool as its staff, which includes some DJ's from Upward Bound this summer.

Panthernaut Talks with the Newly Elected S.G.A. President

by: Sam Odoemenam

Student governments were introduced into institutions of higher learning to train students for leadership and to enable them to participate in the running of the office of the institution. Through student representation, democracy is thus called into play. Philander Smith College has for the last past decades been upholding this important arm of administration of the institution.

Student Government Association officials are elected at the end of each spring semester to take over from officials of the terminating academic year and to hold the reins of office the succeeding academic year. A likable young man, in the person of Lewis Turner, emerged the winner of the last presidential election.

The crew of the Panthernaut felt that the summer edition would not be complete without a chat with the newly elected president. With assiduity and astuteness a staff member managed to reach Mr. Turner and he gave the following in the interview:

Sam: Congratulations on the occasion of your emerging the winner of the presidential seat in the last election, to serve the student body of PSC for the 1980-81 academic year. First, we would like to know how you took the news of your victory.

President: I would like to say thanks to the Panthernaut and students who congratulated me on my win for the presidency. My victory was an exciting feeling. However, due to the fact that most international students did not participate because of a discrepancy, this eliminated some of the excitement.

Sam: Have you ever contested for such a seat before, either here at PSC or somewhere else?

President: No, this was my very first time contesting for a student government position.

Sam: Mr. President, would you mind our getting to know you better by telling us more

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D.J. Sugar Ray in the crowded KPSC Studios before the renovation.

Curriculum and Academic Policy Changes Made

At its first summer meeting, the faculty passed several recommendations presented by the Curriculum and Research Committee, one of which is designed to help freshmen and/or international students with certain deficiencies in written and oral communication. To this end, the English Department, the Chairperson of which is Mrs. Dorothy Arnett, will develop and install in the curriculum for the 1980-81 school term a new developmental course in communication. The faculty also passed a recommendation to change the 3-point grading scale to a 4-point scale. On the 3-point scale, A = 3; B = 2; C = 1; and D = 0. On the 4-point scale, A = 4; B = 3; C = 2; and D = 1. The 4-point scale becomes effective for the 1980-81 school term. The minimum quality points for graduation on the 4-point scale will be 2.00 which is an overall average, maximum of "C."

The 1980 Fall Term

Dr. Mims announces that the 1980 Fall term begins August 25. Academic excellence in every aspect of academic life will be stressed during the year. A schedule of events for the first weeks of the term is given below:

- Monday, August 25, 1980**
8:30-4:30 p.m. — Fall Faculty Institute
1:30 p.m. — Residence Halls — Open to New Students
1:00-5:00 p.m. — Business Office — Open to New Students for Payment of Fees
5:00 p.m. — Dining Hall — Open to New Students
- Tuesday, August 26, 1980**
8:30-4:30 p.m. — Orientation for New Students
- Wednesday, August 27, 1980**
1:00 p.m. — Residence Halls — Open to Upperclassmen
1:00-5:00 p.m. — Dining Hall — Open to Upperclassmen
8:30-4:30 p.m. — Registration for All New Students
- Thursday, August 28, 1980**
8:30-4:30 p.m. — Registration and Payment of Fees for Upperclassmen
 Freshmen Entrance Examinations
- Friday, August 29, 1980**
8:30-4:30 p.m. — Registration Continued (Late Registration Fee Due After This Date)
- Monday, September 1, 1980**
 Labor Day Holiday (No Classes)
- Tuesday, September 2, 1980**
8:00 a.m. — Classes Begin

EDITORIAL:

Long Hot Summer Ensues

by Barbara Chatto

Summer officially began on June 21, but long before this, the suspending summer heat has been quite apparent, not only here in the U.S., but across the seas.

In Liberia, for example, there was a bloody revolution. This West African country had been a Democratic Republic since 1847 and was founded by ex-American slaves. Prior to the coup, Liberia maintained a very stable economy. Most of the rubber used for tires came from Liberia, the land is also blessed with coffee, cocoa, rice, iron, gold, and diamonds.

The new head of state, a staff sergeant in the army, has started his career like several of his African contemporaries. Notably, Napoleon Bonapart and Idi Amin, who both gained power through bloody coups no doubt, the results will be the same — miserable failures.

More recently, Cuba has become a household name here in Little Rock and is almost synonymous with Fort Chaffee. Cuba is situated in the Caribbean and is the largest of the West Indian islands.

On January 1, 1959, Fidel Castro took control of Cuba and quickly put his Marxist doctrine into motion. Since then, the basic human freedom and individualism of the Cuban people have dwindled into non-existence. In those early days many risked their lives in escape bids and today, 21 Communist years later, Cubans are still seeking a way out of incarceration in their homeland.

At home, here in the United States, the Iranians are still holding the American hostages in Tehran. Although the situation is losing public attention, it is no less an embarrassment to this great nation. The rescue attempt, which was a miserable failure, only worsened our position in the eyes of the world.

The eruption of the Mt. St. Helen volcano is indicative of the fervor of the political campaigns being waged not only for the presidential, but for state elections as well. Because of the world situation that has been a major factor in the U.S. ambivalence, President Carter seems likely to pick up a lot of sympathy votes. Whether or not this will renew his lease in the White House is yet to be seen.

Florida is known for its all-year-round warm weather, but not for the fiery tempers of the black community which flamed vehemently over a racial issue a couple of weeks ago. President Carter's visit was not very successful and this too is bound to affect his bid for re-election.

Two weeks after Urban League President Vernon Jordan was critically hit by gunfire, Richard

Pryor got more heat than what he bargained for. There is much speculation surrounding both cases. Both men are on the critical list, but are showing definite signs of improvement.

Here at Philander, many changes are taking place in our major offices. The buildings are being refurbished and so are the attitudes of many students and faculty members. However, the recent unfortunate confrontation between a professor and a student cannot be taken lightly nor should there be a recurrence of such dire breakdown in verbal communication.

We know it is going to be a long hot summer, but while so many tempers are flaring and world tension is heightening, we hope that calm will prevail here at Philander, and that we will not allow our emotions to trail the red hot rays of the sun.

One hundred degrees + . . . it's hot!

Analyzing Marriage In Our Society

June has always been considered the month for weddings, but divorces do not seem to be picky about any particular month of the year.

Many couples go into partnerships without taking so many important things into consideration. As a result, they are not prepared to cope with the many problems which will definitely arise in a partnership. When this happens, instead of trying to find a solution, they think first of getting a divorce, even if children are involved.

Over the years, respect for the institution of marriage has declined. Some people prefer to live together, some opt for the single life, others, even after failing once or twice, are still willing to remarry.

Recently, the U.S. Department of Commerce released the following report.

"Young adults waited longer before marrying during the decade of the 70's than in earlier years, according to a report released today by the Census Bureau, U.S. Department of Commerce. The report, based on a nationwide survey conducted in March 1979, shows that the median age at first marriage was 22.1 years for women and 24.4 years for men. The 1979 figures were about one full year higher than in 1975 and nearly 2 years higher than in the 1950's. In 1956, the median age at marriage was the lowest for both men and women in this century, at 22.5 and 20.1 years respectively.

Other statistics in the report also indicate the extent to which young adult women are not marrying or are delaying marriage:

• In 1979, about half (49 percent) of women 20 to 24 years old were still single, compared with only 28 percent in 1960.

• The proportion of women aged 25 to 29 who had never married also showed a marked increase since 1960, from 11 to 20 percent.

The report also includes data on living arrangements, and shows 1.3 million households were shared by two unrelated adults of the opposite sex in 1979, a total that is more than twice the one-half million recorded in 1970.

Despite the increase in unmarried couples, the partners in these households represented only about 3 percent of all persons among couples living together in 1979. The estimated total of men and women who were married and living with a spouse was 96.5 million.

In addition to these statistics, the report provides data on divorce, persons living alone, families living apart from one spouse, and living arrangements of children under 18. Some highlights follow:

Divorce: Between 1970 and 1979, the ratio of divorced persons per 1,000 husbands and wives in intact marriages rose by 96 percent, from 47 per 1,000 to 92 per 1,000.

Persons living alone: The number of one-person households rose by nearly 60 percent in the 1970's, from 10.9 million to 17.2 million, compared with an increase of 22 percent in the total number of households. In 1979, about one of every five households consisted of a person living alone.

Families with one spouse present: Families not maintained by a married couple increased by 50 percent in the last decade. Those maintained by a man with no wife present grew by one-third and those maintained by a woman with no husband present by one-half. In 1979, more than 8 out of 10 of these families were maintained by women.

Children under 18: Despite a 10 percent decline in the population under 18 years old, there was a 40 percent increase in the number of children who were living with only one parent. In 1979, nearly 1 of every 5 children were living with only one parent, most with a mother only.

Letters to the Editor —

An open letter to my major professor

Dear Aunt Dorothy,

This summer you did it again. I said before that your demands are sometimes impossible but that did not prevent you from making another similar demand, or maybe you do not read your own paper. At the beginning of summer school when you told me I had to turn out a summer edition of the Panthernaut I immediately remembered a sign I saw in a beauty shop in London, England, which read, "The impossible we do now, the miracles take a little while longer." With this in mind I consoled myself with the fact that you were only asking for the impossible and not the miracle. This was very considerate of you, considering that the other members of the Panthernaut staff are away on holidays.

However, with the help of Sam Odoemenan, Chima Otuechere and Beverly Lovette, and the guidance of the SPARK staff reinforced by your confidence in me, I have done my best not to disappoint you too much.

Although I am going to miss your constant verbal whippings for the next three semesters, be assured that the crack of your voice is deeply embedded in my memory and will serve as a constant echo of motivation for as long as I live.

Thank you for everything.

Affectionately yours,
Your Niece

P.S. I hope you find another fortunate 'whipping post' soon.

"Say" McIntosh Could Teach Us

The recent primaries in Arkansas proved once again that many of the limitations suffered by Blacks are self imposed. The number of Blacks who ran for office was less than 1%. I find it hard to believe that there are not more among us who are qualified to run for public office.

We know that this black cage we live in will always be our number one hindrance, unless we make our voices be heard in public decision making. Decisions which will probably affect us more than anyone else.

Surely many will say we have tried before and failed. But the "battle is not for the swift but for those who pursue to the end." Compared to other minority groups, our successes have been so few. One reason for this is that we are still not a united people and even those of us who are qualified, refuse to show the strength of their convictions by running for public office.

"Say" McIntosh can teach us a lot. In the face of ridicule, criticism, and even lack of qualifications, he has the guts to defend what he believes.

Finding Yourself

This summer, we are happy to be sharing our campus with 100 young men and women who, we hope, will be prompted to attend college after leaving high school.

We hope the following article by Bruce C. Barton, Director of Counseling at Central Connecticut State College, will help especially the prospective college students in Upward Bound to have an open, yet receptive attitude toward college life and college education. It is entitled 'Finding Yourself.'

Much attention has been given recently to the effects of college education on the personal values of students. Many assume that the job of a college is not simply to impart knowledge to students. The college environment should also stimulate consideration of a wide variety of values, and encourage each student to formulate his own value system. Although the extent to which these occur differs, there is little question that nearly all students do some rethinking of their values in college. The college can provide an atmosphere which is conducive to this process, but the main initiative belongs to the student.

What is meant by "values"? One definition includes those beliefs and attitudes which consistently influence an individual's decisions. Many of one's strongest value positions are formed early in life, as a result of family environment and childhood experiences outside the home. For instance, the child who is reared in a warm, loving home tends to have positive attitudes toward other individuals, the one whose early school experiences are frightening may develop a negative in many situations is determined by these value orientations.

Despite this early formative period, personal values are modified and revised throughout life. The degree and frequency of change depend on the awareness of the individual as well as the environment to which he is exposed. The late adolescent and early adult years are a particularly active period of self-evaluation and value formation. In college, the student is exposed to ideas and individuals that may be totally different from any he has encountered previously. These new stimuli are integrated with the learning of childhood to construct new attitudes.

Welcome From The Office of Veteran's Affairs

Rev. Silas E. Redd, Veteran's Counselor

It is a special privilege for us to welcome the returning veterans to Philander Smith College for the Summer Session and we look forward to your fall return. We trust that you have had a successful academic year at the college and that the Summer Session has been successful, too.

It is our responsibility to do what we can do to make your stay with the college an enjoyable one during your undergraduate studies at Philander. Our office is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. We are located on the first floor of the Administration Building; the telephone number is 375-9845, Ext. 41.

We are also interested in helping you make an adjustment to college life. If you are having problems in studying, we can refer you to the SPARK PROGRAM where you can get special assistance. You may also receive counseling from the Office of Veteran's Affairs.

Please feel free to visit us during our office hours.

Don't Bite The Hand Barbara Chatto

When President Carter decided to provide a home for approximately 20,000 Cuban refugees, I thought how humane and considerate of him. It was especially gallant of the U.S., since recently she has had more than her share of local and international problems.

But then, they got here one day and wanted to be president the next. The many sporadic incidents of violence at Fort Chaffee turned the refugee camp into a miniature war zone. Some refugees said that others among them were spies. Had this been checked, had the President thought about the possible repercussions of entertaining Communist spies? There was also substantial evidence to suggest that many of these refugees are ex-convicts! Didn't this make Fort Chaffee more like a rehabilitation center? Many Cubans tried to escape from the camp "because of boredom." Was this an indication that impatience will always prompt them to take the law into their own hands? Many of them were born into incarceration. Since Fidel Castro gained complete control in 1959, the Cubans have known no freedom, yet they are now "bored" with their new-found lifestyle. It is ironic to think that after existing in a dictatorship for so long, they are now abusing their chances for having a free and decent existence.

What contributions can the refugees make to the U.S.? Most professional and educated Cubans fled from Cuba in the early '60's. The only thing these refugees seemingly can provide then, is cheap labor, in most cases taking jobs the poor in America have refused to do. This may see the reintroduction of indentured labor or hispanic slavery, but then again, this may be an over-reaction.

Twenty thousand people are a lot of people, and if such a large number of people were willing to risk their lives in order to gain freedom, I don't see why these same people never made other attempts for freedom. Were they all so dumb and subdued in Cuba that they could not organize themselves against their leader? They are certainly bright enough though to expect to find "gold" on the streets of the United States.

Sure enough the streets of any country may be paved with gold. But those who find it are those

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THE PANTHERNAUT

The Panthernaut is the official publication of the students of Philander Smith College. Signed articles do not necessarily reflect the opinion or policies of this newspaper or of Philander Smith College.

The Panthernaut places emphasis on news of interest to faculty, alumni and students. Articles should be submitted to the Panthernaut office or given to the Editor not later than the 15th and 30th of each month.

PANTHERNAUT STAFF

Table listing staff members: EDITOR Edward Harper, ASSOCIATE EDITOR Barbara Chatto, SECRETARY Vanessa Montgomery, BUSINESS MANAGER Sam Bunton, ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER Carmen Mahone, REPORTERS Donna Brewer, Lashell Herbert, Zelma Mooney, Carolyn Perry, Nancy Uduku, Brenda McAllister, PROOFREADERS Dianne Piggee, Lillian Ross, Saralou Gifford, ADVISOR Dorothy Arnett

Ninety-second Graduation is Held

By Chima Otuechere

On Sunday, May 11, 1980, Philander Smith College held its 92nd annual commencement exercises on the lawns of the James M. Cox Administration Building. Eighty-eight young men and women took the symbolic march up the steps of the building to receive their degrees and hear well done from such dignitaries as:

1. Dr. Marine W. Williams, who gave the invocation.
2. Dr. John Q. Taylor King, who delivered the commencement address.
3. Dr. M. A. Jackson, who conferred the degrees.
4. Rev. Dr. John B. Hays, who gave the benediction.
5. Dr. C. Mims, Vice President of Academic affairs
6. Dr. Torrence, who presented the graduates.
7. Dr. Grant Shockley, who did the admission to degrees.

Outstanding Graduates were:

Belinda Bryant — Magna Cum Laude, Distinction in Field, First Rank in Class.

June Robinson Bearfield — Magna Cum Laude, Distinction in Field, Second Rank in Class.

Comfort Owoh — Cum Laude, Distinction in Field, Third Rank in Class.

Cum Laude Distinction in Field

Paul Amazu
Alvin Anglin
Aminata Bangura
Christine Brown
Paulette Dickens
Karen Hammonds
Godwin Ibekehu
Jonettia Shepherd
Joyce Smith
Judy Torrence
Walter Wilson

The following persons also attained distinction in their fields:

Billy Diggs
Wanda Ford
Harold Harrison
Wilola McAllister
Clara McKenzie
Minnie Moore
Chris Uzowulu
Lucius Wallace

Other highlights of the program included renditions by the College Choir and Alumni Induction.

The ceremony was well attended by friends, relatives, students, and well wishers. The Valedictorian was Senior Class President, Ms. Joyce Smith, who gave an emotional but brilliant speech, in which she charged her fellow graduates to strive for even bigger and better things.

After the ceremony there was a reception in the Students Union. Senior Class Advisor was Mrs. Dorothy Arnett.

School Complies With Court's Decision

Dr. Morris A. Jackson, M.D., Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Philander Smith College, announces that the Committee at its July 10 meeting decided to resolve a more than two-year period of court litigation involving the dismissal of Assistant Professor Ralph Odom on the recommendation of former President, Dr. Walter R. Hazzard.

Dr. Jackson stated that the Executive Committee voted unanimously to comply with the June 17, 1980 Order of Chancellor Thomas A. Glaze of the Chancery Court of Pulaski County to reinstate Mr. Odom. President Grant S. Shockley, current head of the College, concurred in the action.

In a separate action related to the Court Order the Executive Committee on the recommendation of the President voted to respond to its being placed on a list of censured institutions by



Callaway Awards Made at Concert

Miss Smith is a native of North Little Rock and is a principal singer with the Arkansas Opera Theater.

Most of these experiences were highly gratifying and afforded an extra dimension for an art which grows and feeds upon cultural interaction and group consumption.

Another added feature of the summer program is the Afro-American band. It is directed by Mr. Joseph Larry, Adjunct Instructor of Instrumental Music at the college. His aim is to make the Afro band of PSC an ensemble to remember. The campus

will be hearing this talented group soon.

Mr. Larry and Mr. Brack were featured along with their professional ensembles, on this year's Callaway Awards Concert which was held in Philander's Fine Arts Auditorium in late Spring of 1980. The Department of Music is proud to have these two gifted teachers on staff this summer.

Presently, the choir is engaged in intensified rehearsals in preparation for the Jurisdictional Conference which will convene at the Little Rock Convention Center in July. The Collegiate Choir is to perform at 11:00 a.m. on July 16th.

Panthernaut Talks With New SGA President

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about yourself, particularly during your enrollment at PSC?

President: First of all my reason for coming to PSC was to get an education and play basketball. After arriving I observed all the social and service fraternities. I finally decided to pledge Alpha Phi Omega. After pledging I began to participate in different activities. The second year, I decided I would pledge Phi Beta Sigma Frat. Inc. My third year, after learning the functions of the S.G.A., I decided to run for a position on the Board of Trustees and won. This gave me the opportunity to meet new people and gain more popularity among the faculty, staff, and administration.

Sam: What motivated you into contesting for the presidential portfolio?

President: I was motivated from my experience as a member of the Board of Trustees, but I soon changed my mind because of a lack of self confidence. Then, I was asked by some of the students to reconsider running for the position of President.

Sam: What are your impressions about the conduct of the elections? Were they fair?

President: The general procedure for the election the first time in my opinion was unfair. My reason for saying so is that some students were caught cheating. The re-election I feel was fairer, because we had proper supervision and voting machines. Therefore, there was no way to cheat.

Sam: President, enlighten us on how you and your cabinet plan to deliver the "goods" during your tenure of office, bearing in mind that your prime objective is students' representation.

President: As the president, I will be truthful to the student body. I plan to meet with each class, social and service group to discuss our needs. Also working directly with Dr. Shockley will help me and my cabinet to obtain and deliver some things to satisfy the students' needs.

Sam: The relationship between international students at PSC and their counterparts, faculty, and staff, from observation is not cordial. This situation acts as a cog in the wheel of progress of affairs in the institution and instead of visible improvements, is eating deeper like a disease. What do you and your officers think about the situation and how do you plan to combat it?

President: My cabinet and I have not had a chance to meet. Before I answer this question, I would rather hear the suggestions from my committee first.

Sam: The Panthernaut gathers that you are an ace basketball player on the college team; we hope that you are going to have basketball, your academics, and your latest assignment properly and totally into the right perspective. How do you plan to cope with all of this?

President: I know with hard work I can handle my academics, basketball, and my latest assignment. I believe with the Lord's help, and my executive committee I can be a success in making 1980-81 a very good year.

Profile —

The Journalist Wants To Be A Doctor

In Fall 1976, Edward Harper came to Philander Smith College from Kingston Technical High School in Jamaica. While in High School he was the 'Head Boy' in his senior year (this is equivalent to the SGA President here at Philander), and the winner of National Writing Competitions. When he entered college as a Science Major, Edward vowed to work hard in his department and ignore his urge to do something he enjoys, that is writing. However, before long he had found his way to the Panthernaut Office. He later became the editor and almost single-handedly produced the paper for two years.

Edward, as the sponsor calls him, is a senior whose life ambition is to be a medical doctor, or so he thinks — because his journalistic abilities seem to outshine everything else. Like the last three summers, he is presently attending summer school at Howard University in Washington. When he returns in the fall he plans to relinquish his post as editor of the Panthernaut, but that is something we doubt very much.

A seemingly shy Negro with very distinct Chinese features, Edward always manages to hide his playboy characteristics under his big bushy afro and his rational, calm and compromising disposition.

The Panthernaut takes this opportunity to say thanks to Edward for his hard work and dedication, and to wish him good luck in his endeavors.

Executive Appointments (continued from page 1)

ties will be directing activities that develop positive attitudes toward the College, enhance better communication between the College and its public (students, faculty, staff, alumni) and project the College in a community service role.

Johnny Greenwood, former Langston and Philander Smith athlete, highly successful athletic coach in the Little Rock area and at UALR, will become the new Director of Athletics at the College. Greenwood, who holds a Master's degree from the University of Central Arkansas, will also head and teach in the Physical Education and Health Department.

Dorothy G. Frazier, currently serving as Recruitment Officer for the College will become Director of Admissions and Records (Registrar). In her new capacity she will direct and supervise admissions procedures, student records, registration and course scheduling. Mrs. Frazier has been formerly employed by the Housing Authority of the City of Little Rock. She is a graduate of the College.

Other new full-time faculty who will appear on the Campus this Fall are:

Sylvia B. Bryant, Assistant Professor of Physical and Health Education with a specialty in Dance (Modern, Jazz, Sacred). A graduate of Tuskegee (B.S.) and Vanderbilt (M.S.). Mrs. Bryant, who formerly taught at Fisk University is nationally known as a dancer, teacher, and choreographer.

Robert Lee, Ph.D., (University of Oklahoma), will come as an Assistant Professor in the Division of Education. His field is Special Education.

Senior Recitals Presented



The formal closing of the 1979-80 Graduation Festivities, closed a busy year for the Philander Smith College Department of Music. During the school year our department was presented in numerous concerts, programs, recitals, lectures, chapel services, and assemblies in a wide variety of presentations for the campus and the community.

Shortly after commencement the Collegiate choir appeared in a pre-worship sacred concert at the annual meeting of the Little Rock Methodist Conference in Hot Springs. The session which followed was highlighted by a sermon from our President, Dr. Grant S. Shockley, who was the conference preacher during the week.

The collegiate choir was directed by Mr. William Jones of the Faculty and accompanied by Mr. Jerry McSpadden, organist.

Two students, Mrs. Lorraine Dacres and Mr. Melvin Moore presented Senior Recitals in fulfillment of Music Education Major requirements, while Mr. William Jones and Miss Mary Winston Smith, guest soloist, sang at a Sunday concert which was jointly sponsored by TCCP and the Music Department.



Winter Benedict Okafor

Yearly, seasons change,
Summer comes and is gone,
Spring emerges and leaves,
Fall emerges and winds up.

Then trees start shading leaves,
Grass begins to die,
Birds increase feather growth,
Human beings rush to buy winter jackets.

The mighty winter is by the corner,
Cold intensifies its frozen bites,
Human beings hibernate in their houses,
Birds and animals are seen no more.

Business becomes touched,
Snow starts to fall,
The ground is covered with white objects,
Life becomes boring for many.

But winter must come and go,
To complete the circle of life,
Because after rain comes sunshine,
After darkness emerges day.

