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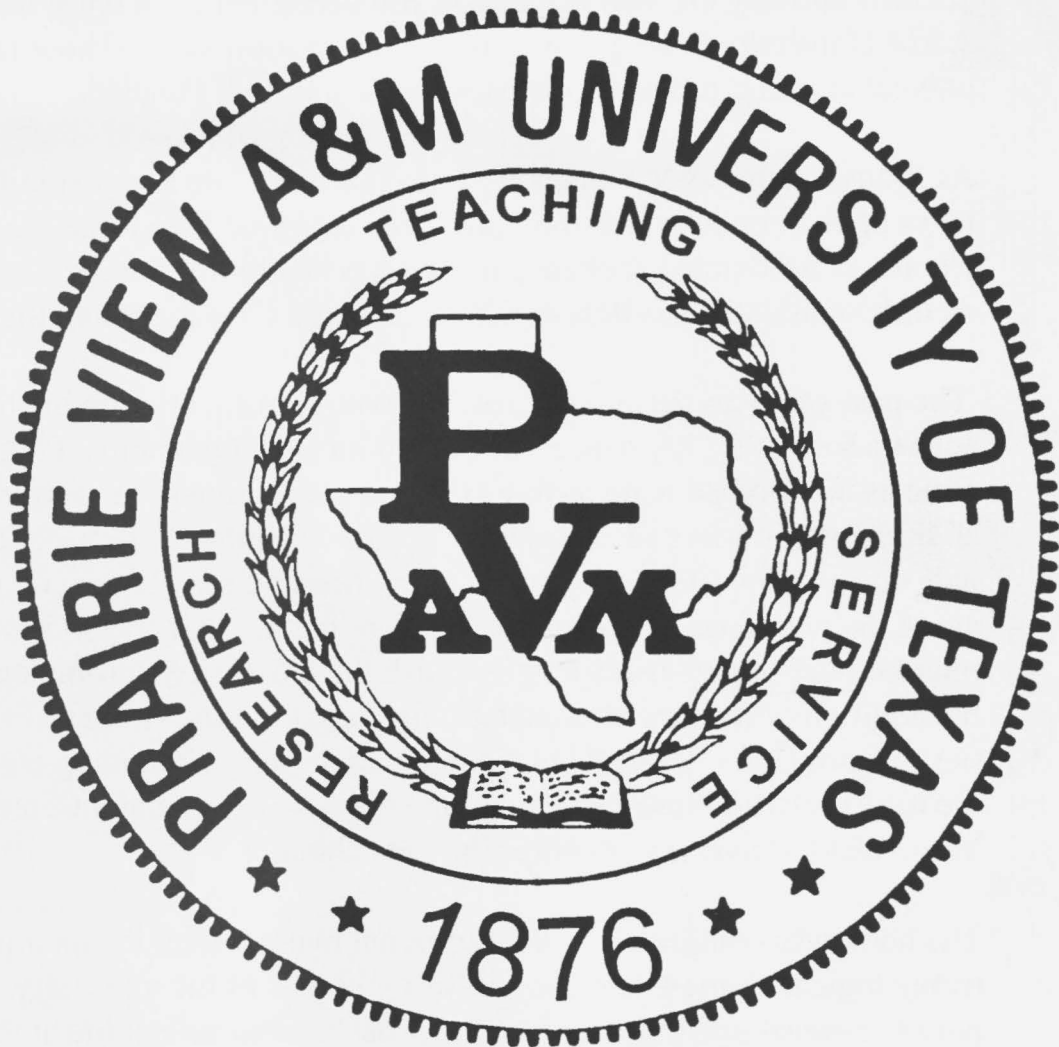
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PANTHERLAND

1998-1999



THE POWER OF ONE

PRAIRIE VIEW A & M UNIVERSITY

Prairie View, Texas 77446

Enrollment: 5596 Students

The Power of One

Welcome to Pantherland 1998-99, a look into life at Prairie View A&M University. Spirits are high and optimism is well here at PVAMU. We hope you enjoy this annual collection of memories. This year's theme, "The Power of One," was decided upon by the staff because of the strong bonds of unity that Prairie View A&M University Panthers have built over the past years. These bonds have become unbreakable and represent the perseverance of true Panthers.

As Prairie View A&M University launches itself into the next millennium, multitudes of accomplishments that have been achieved help forge the way. Besides records of academic excellence in engineering, biology, agriculture, and nursing; records of athletic excellence help to carry the University into the next century.

The past year was definitely a historic one, starting off with the basketball teams appearance at the "big dance" in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. PVAMU also rose to fame as the football team took its rightful place among the winning teams. In addition, the housing facilities have greatly expanded with the addition of the alternate dorms. The first three phases of the housing project are complete and others are in the planning. Our campus is expanding in other ways. PVAMU's center for international studies is helping establish the university's prominence globally. With the addition of the new science building, great minds will have even greater facilities to learn from. PVAMU is reaching out to the surrounding communities with the Cooperative Extension Offices and the new Community Center. At Prairie View A&M University accomplishments abound.

The book was completed in the traditional manner with the incorporation of new technological changes and support from the rest of the university. The theme incorporates several interpretations and approaches that reflect life at the university over the past year. It stresses the role of students and faculty, and other contributions to academic excellence as well as athletic excellence and the national recognition that Prairie View A&M University has received.

The yearbook captures the experiences of students striving to achieve their goals. Unity of the university continues to be the goal of all students and faculty as Prairie View A&M University journeys into the next millennium.



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October 21, 1998

Greetings:

In the one hundred and twenty-two years of our history as an institution of higher learning, many motivated individuals have received a quality education at Prairie View A&M University. Some have become lawyers, doctors, generals, admirals, nurses, business professionals, and teachers. Individual success is an oft repeated story, and a further indication that you have a place in the history of Prairie View A&M University.

As you encounter tomorrow's challenges, be resolute, determined and strong. Maintain your character and integrity, and understand that the great achievements of life require tremendous effort and perseverance.

Good luck and do us proud.

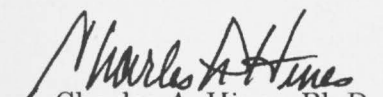

Charles A. Hines, Ph.D.
President



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Alma Mater: "Dear Prairie View"

Dear Prairie View, our song to thee we raise
 In gratitude, we sing our hymn of praise
 For mem'ries dear for friends and recollections
 For lessons learned while here we've lived thee,
 For these we pledge our hearts full of devotion
 To serve thee now, and through eternity.

As days go by our hearts will not grow cold,
 We'll love thy purple royal and thy gold
 We'll throughout our lives exemplify thy teachings
 We'll always strive a blessing to be.
 Thy children we our love and pride confessing,
 We'll love thee now, and through eternity.

Words By O. Anderson Fuller
 Music From "Finlandia"

**Our Fight Song:
 "Cheer For Prairie View"**

Cheer for Prairie View
 Cheer for the purple and gold
 Let's cheer them on
 Till they make a score
 Get the ball and score some more

Cheer for Prairie View
 Cheer for the purple and gold
 We're marching on once more
 Till we make the score
 For a VICTORY

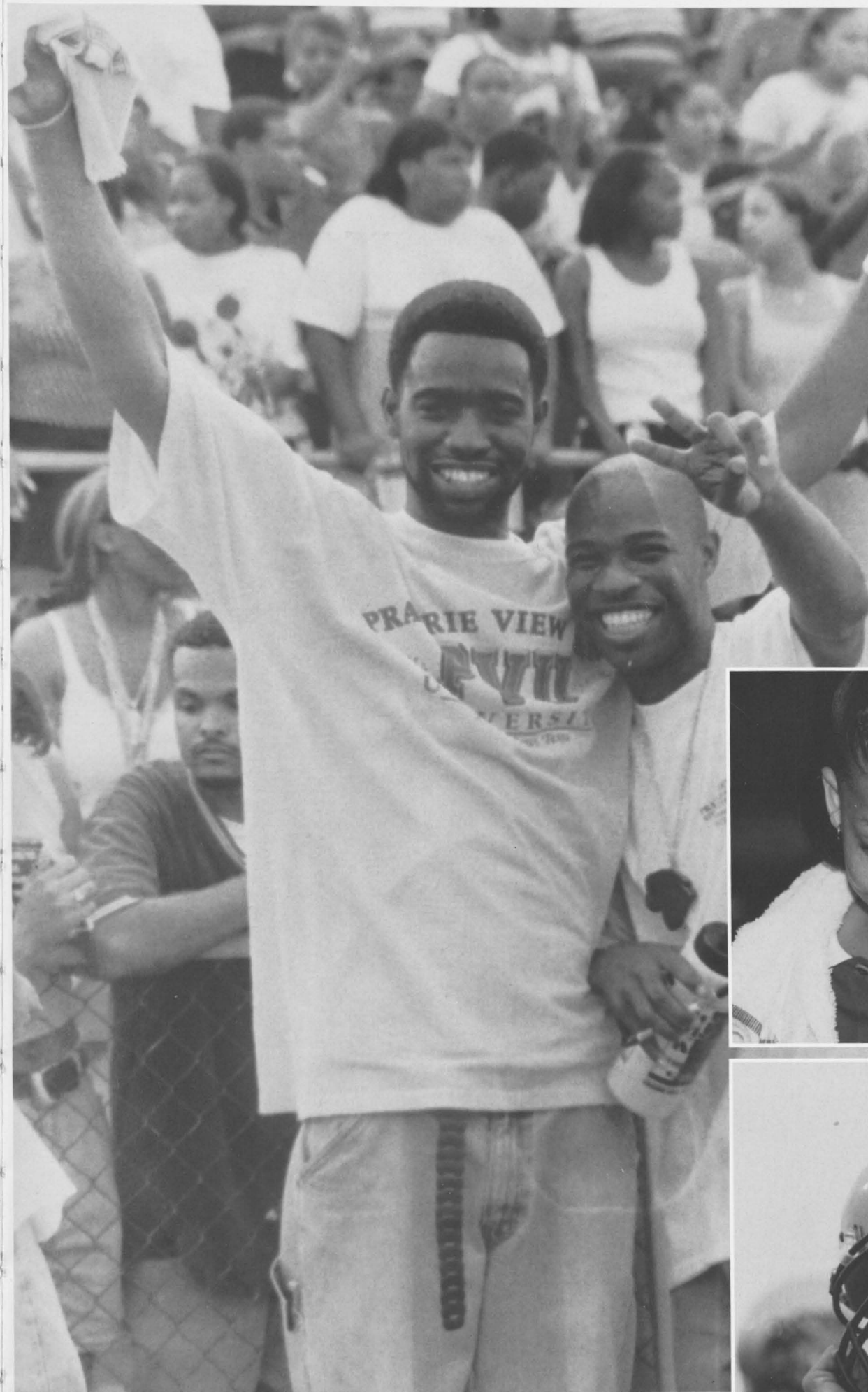
By John Greathouse '83

Ideals for the Prairie View Man and Woman

Deep in the heart of the Prairie View Spirit are embedded ten basic ideals. These ideals include Brotherhood, Friendliness, Honesty, Scholarship, Cleanliness, Health, Respect, Responsibility, Service and a Belief in a Supreme Being.

Heritage and Traditions

The Honors Convocation, Homecoming, Spring Fest, World Food Day, the Miss. and Mr. Prairie View A&M University Scholarship Pageants, the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Observance are traditional activities at the University. Homecoming is a celebration that typically includes a concert, block parties, talent show, a royal ball and parade. The Dr. King Observance program is designed to remind us of the struggles of the past that enabled us to have some of the freedoms that we enjoy today. Other special programs include the award winning Forensics Program, the Charles Gilpin Players, Marching Storm, University Choir, and Panther Advisory Leaders (PALS).



SGA President, Alzo Slade along with Jirma Proctor, give it up for PV at the pep rally, which helped kick off the 1998 football season.

Nikki Taylor has mad school spirit with her elaborate braiding of PVU in her head.

This is what it's all about--that PVU!! A football player raises his helmet in pride.

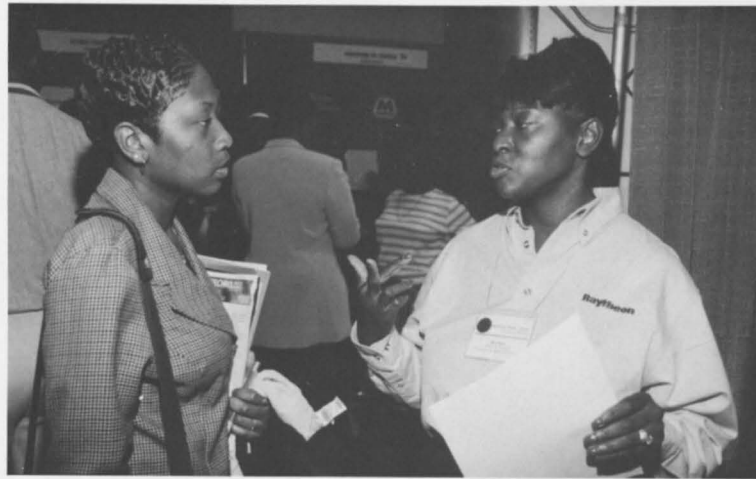


**SONNEN
BLOND**

Hewlett Packard recruiters look over Katrina Charles' resume. Maybe she'll get a job.



Marcus Kelly listens intently as a recruiter talks about his company.



Heather Pennelton and the Raytheon recruiter talk business at the fall career fair.



An OxyChem employee explains the intricacies of OxyChem to Jolanda Jones.



Marlon Hargrove explains to the DOW recruiter about his desire to work.



Leeland shows Natasha Gransberry applications for Anderson Consulting Firm, a possible employer.



IBM representatives "take us there" by providing jobs and opportunities to Prairie View A&M University students.



DuPont representatives are all smiles because they know that they are getting the best from Prairie View A&M University.

Career Day on The Hill

Every year a multitude of businesses and companies come out to recruit students from Prairie View A&M University. This year was no different, except that there were two days dedicated to recruitment. The first day was for non-technical majors; while the second day was devoted to technical majors only. Companies such as GTE, Hewlett-Packard and Conoco were represented at the Career Day. Prairie View Students, armed with resumes and smiles piled into the Baby Dome anticipating jobs. Several of the companies there had PVAMU alumni as recruiters, sending a message of employment to the students. Many students left with interviews, internships, and jobs. The career fair was a successful adventure.

CAREER PLACEMENT AND SEMINARS

Administrators and staff get down to business at the Prairie View Cluster Meeting.



Students in the College of Education happily assist prospective Prairie View students and parents.



Students and faculty enjoy the reception after the cluster meeting.

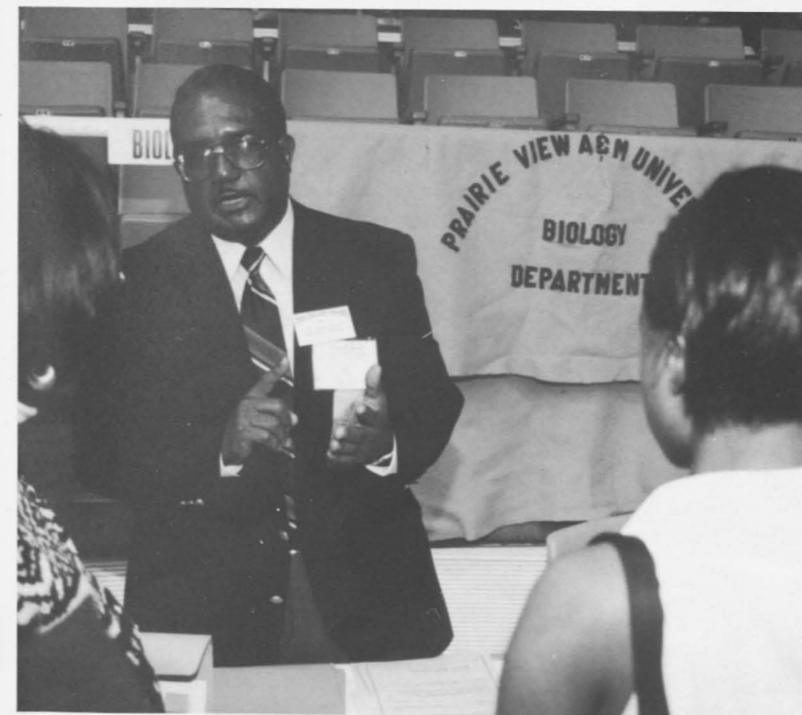


Nortel Networks sponsored a career seminar for students and faculty.



Mrs. Raab, director of the ACCESS program, gives advice and special information to inquiring parents at Pantherland Day on the Hill.

Professors from the College of Engineering display electronic technology for future students to see.



Dr. Brown, Head of the Biology Department, answers questions of the students.

ACCESS student put their hands inside a ring to show unity during their activities.



Terrance Smart and Bridget Roberts give all of their attention to the task at hand at the Museum of Fine Arts.



ACCESS students, Natasha Smith, Cedric Swanson, Lillianna Rodriquez, and Karla Mendiola, demonstrate study skills, writing skills and good notetaking.



ACCESS / The PLACE Helps Students Succeed

The Academy for Collegiate Excellence and Student Success or ACCESS started in 1996 as the brain child of Prairie View A&M University's president Charles Hines. Hines envisioned a program that would help at risk post-secondary students to increase their knowledge and continue their studies until college graduation. With the funding by the state legislature, the program has shown real potential.

Now in its third year, ACCESS is a seven week residential academic enhancement experience designed to motivate learning. Daily instruction is provided in the areas of mathematics, reading, comprehension, writing, and critical thinking. Information is drilled further in the evening during a two hour structured study hall. Students also experience off-campus field experiences.

ACCESS continues supporting all qualified for admission to Prairie View A&M University as freshmen. Tutorials for vital freshman classes and mentor teams to help with registration, academic advisement, the financial aid process, housing, and personal concerns.

More spaces are becoming available to students each year: 75 in 1996, 86 in 1997, and 120 in 1998. These students have had high success rates. 90% of ACCESS go on to continue college and received over \$60,000 in academic and need-based scholarship funds.

ACCESS has spilled over to the housing department with changes to Banks Hall, now called The Place, Panther Living and Academic Community Experience, opened fall 1998. Its mission is to enhance academics and assist in the transition to college. The community features in-house professional academic advisers, upper-class mentors, tutorial services, access to computers, and academic and social programming. The program also features a series of cultural, educational, wellness, and service corp events. The Place provides intramural sports, trips, social events, and other programs to make a well-rounded student.

Project ACCESS and the PLACE are both new ideas at PVAMU to fully help bridge the gap from high school to college success.



Steady feet and cool heads help when you are this far from the ground.



Access mentors, Edwin Clark, Lane Stykes, Tessa Pleasant, Kathryn Ewing, Lyris Smith, Juanel Sippio, pose for one last friendly group picture.



Concentration and teamwork are the keys to figuring out the difficult problem that Dr. Harvey has presented to ACCESS students Amy Arceneax, Cece Emmanuel, and Tawana Williams.

Who's Who Among Students In American Universities & Colleges®

Each year across the country, a select group of students receives one of the most prestigious awards the academic community can bestow -- being selected to WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES®. This exclusive honor is conferred by more than 1,000 schools in all 50 states and the District of Columbia and symbolized by the presentation of an award certificate.

Through our years of serving higher education, WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES® exists as one of the most highly regarded and long-standing honor programs in the nation, having earned the overwhelming respect of college faculties and administrations. And for the students the outstanding campus leaders of the year 1998-99, national recognition by the Who's Who program marks a pinnacle of scholastic achievement.

Selections to WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES® are made each fall. In nominating the upperclassmen and graduate students eligible for the program campus nominating committees are urged to apply their own local standards of academic excellence. In general, these committees are composed of representatives from the faculty, administration and student body.

Local nomination serves to highlight the individual and diverse talents of America's most prominent students. For, through their contributions and service to community and school, these are the young adults who enhance the image of American youth.

Because curricular and extracurricular programs at schools vary greatly, each college is assigned a quota of nominees. This quota is carefully calculated to ensure a well-rounded representation of the student body. All nominations must be endorsed by a college's faculty or administration.

It should always be remembered that college students are the reservoir from which our nation draws its leadership strength. This feeling about American students is the guiding principle behind the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges® program and our efforts to proudly continue to aid campuses in honoring their students who demonstrate consistent excellence.

Applicant's and qualifiers

Misty Adams
Lea Barksdale
Peter Edward Brown
Shanekia Cain
James Edward Calvery
Georgia Campbell
Tanisha LaRu Cosby
Jacquelyn Daniel
De Warna Dixon
Delores Dotson
Philip Gage
Corey Glass
Natasha Gransberry



Monica Myers, Tameka Robinson, Misty Adams, and Soinke Lewis show how fun studying can be.

Irvin Oliver
ChiQuia Roberson
Tameka Robinson
Brandee Rogers
Dahl Rollins
Osei Safo
Rueben Sampson, Jr.
Ihsan Shaheed
Kristen Sonnier
J.D. Spain
Khaleiah Taylor
SaKinna Thomas
Jennifer Renee Whitley
Tanya Williams
Tonya Young



Tronya Hawkins shows Monica Myers how to relax while studying.

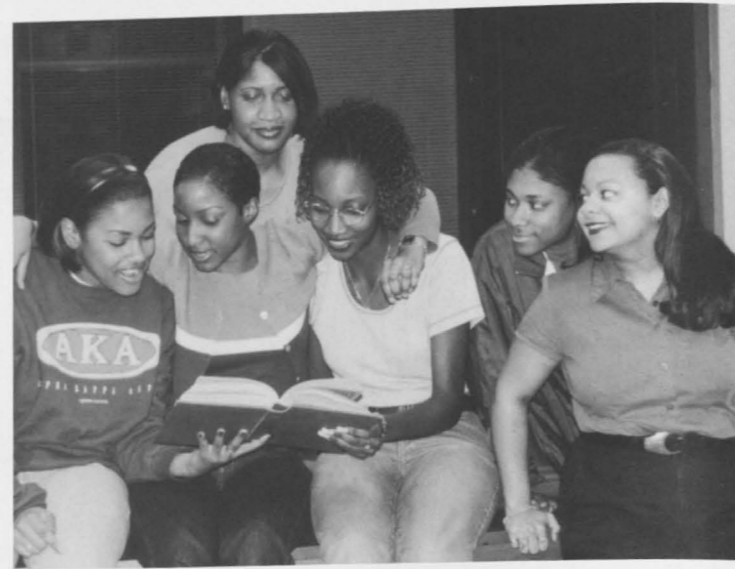
Quiana Green
Tronya Nycholl Hawkins
Trina Hester
Roselyn Hicks
Jamiaka Nicole Jackson
Rhona Jackson
Wayne David John
Soinkne Marche Lewis
Alvia LeShea Mathis
Shabranda Mathis
Chavone Momon
Monica Myers



Seeing your name in "Who's Who" has got to put a smile on your face.



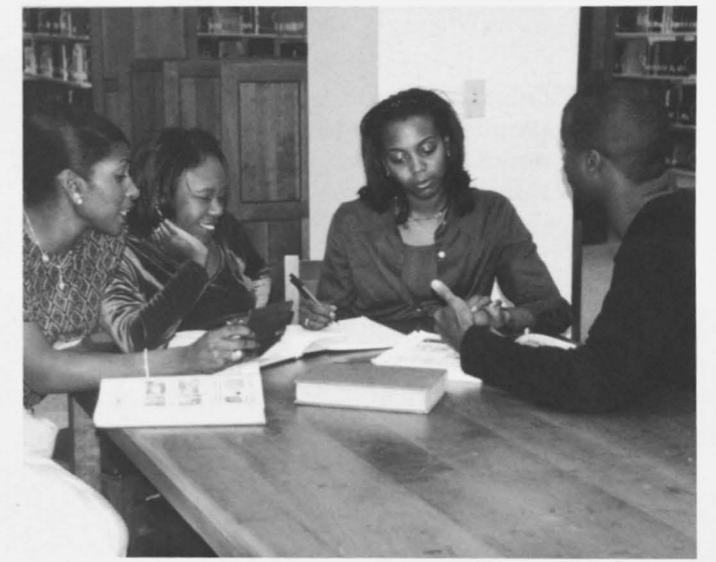
Soinke Lewis, Tameka Robinson, Sakinna Thomas, Wayne Johnson, Quiana Green, Corey Glass, and Tronya Hawkins are focused in preparation for the big test.



Tronya Hawkins, Soinke Lewis, Jennifer Whitley, Jamiaka Jackson, Natasha Gransberry, and Dahl Rollins show teamwork at its best.



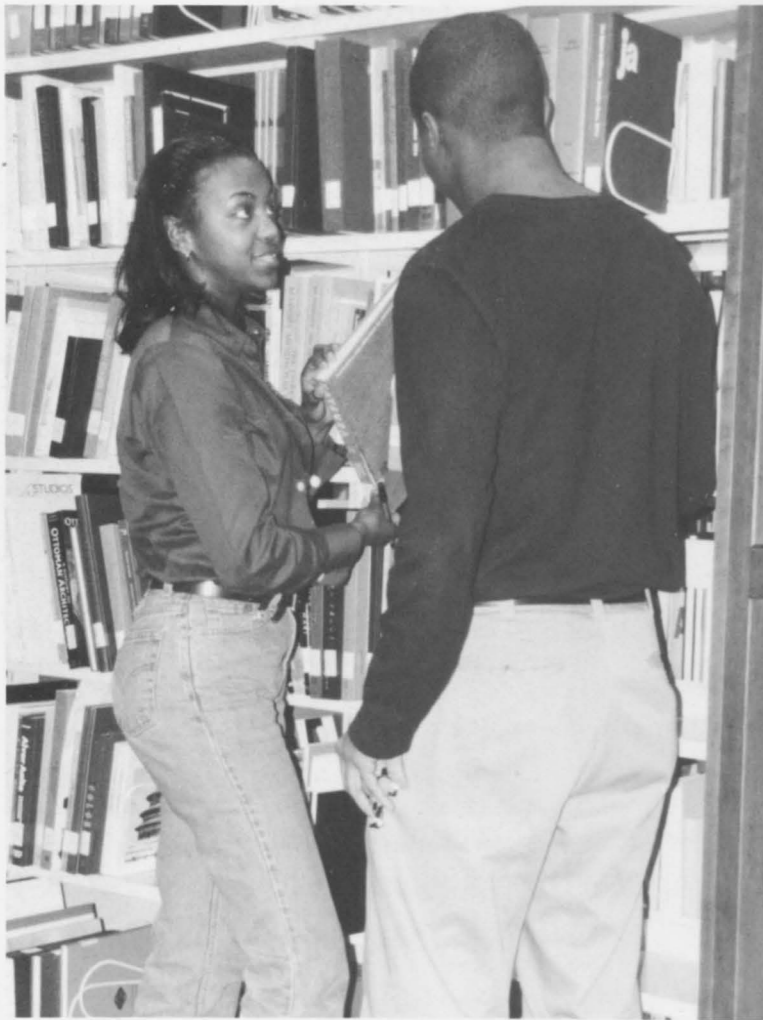
Something tells me it's going to be an all-nighter!



These pupils illustrate good study habits.

Who's Who

At PVU



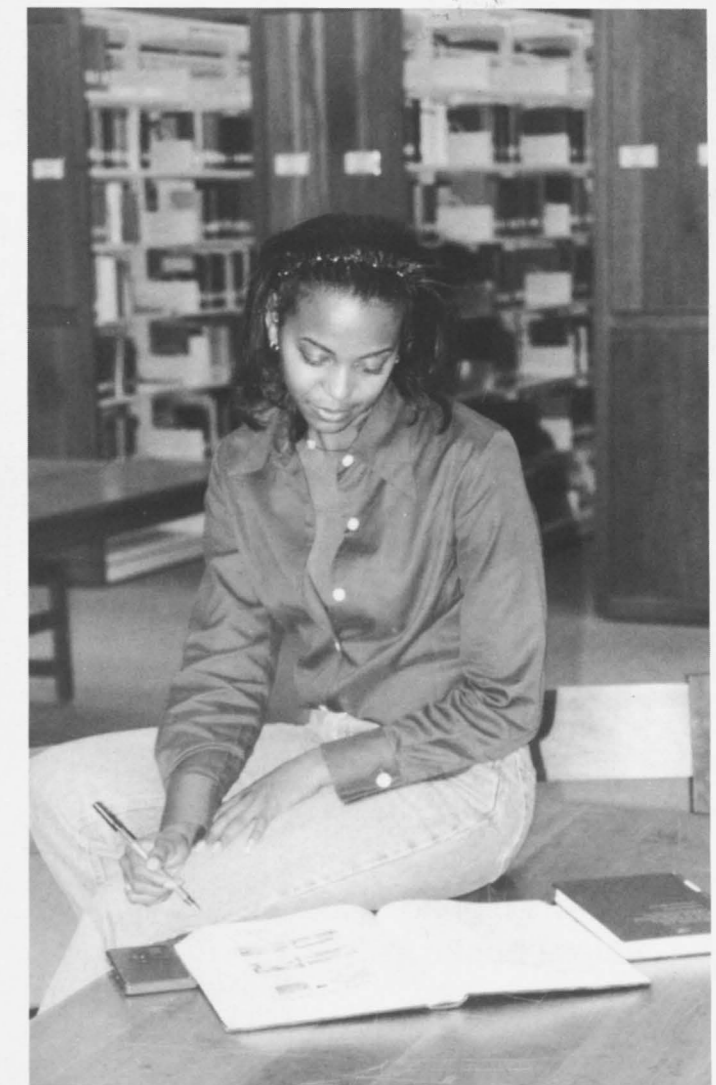
"Is this what you were looking for?."



Furniture is not a necessity.



A team of academic stars pose for the camera.

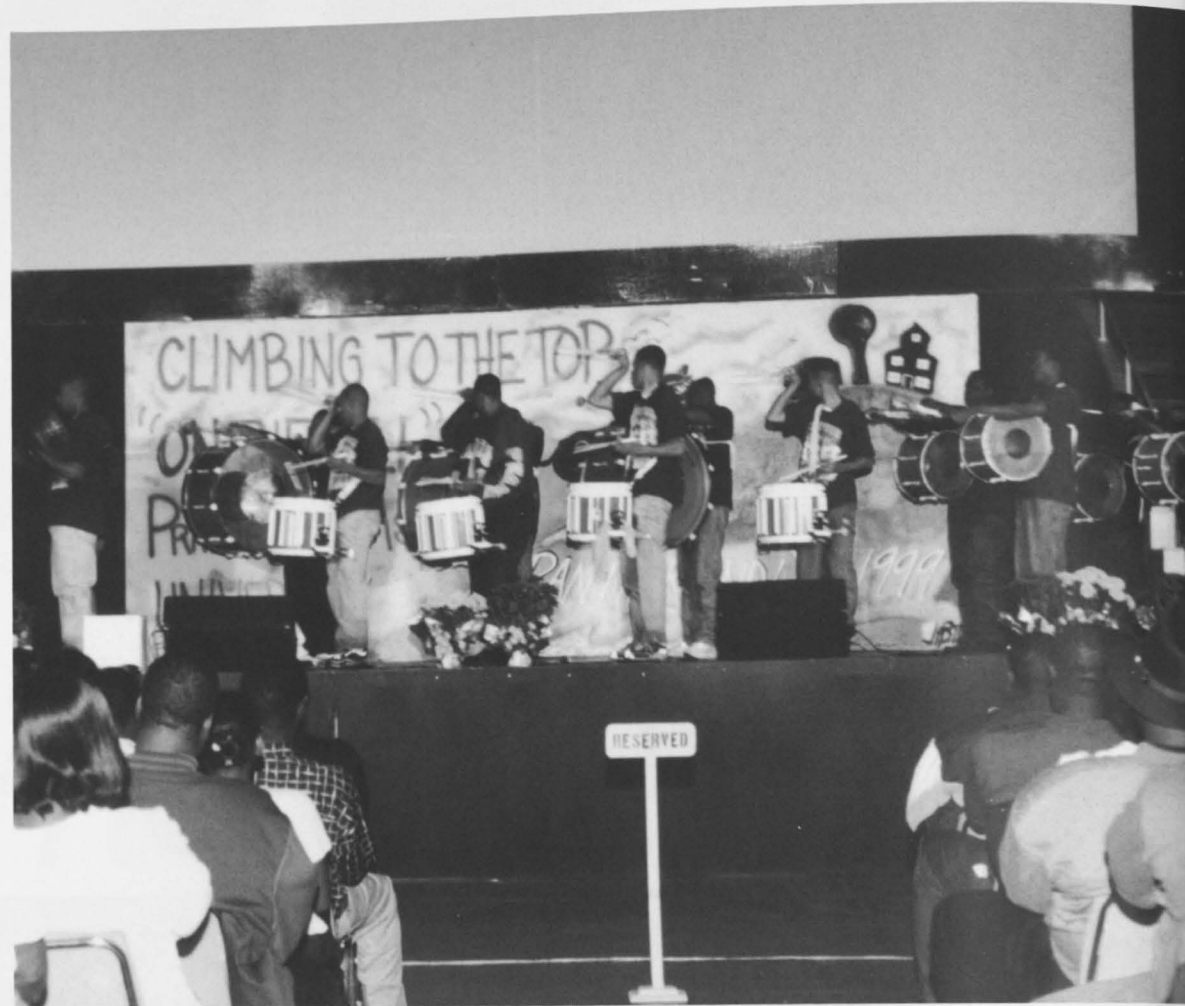


Someday this will all pay off.

Professors of the Electrical Engineering Department clarify concerns of a parent.



A Prairie View student explains the NASA internship program to a future student and parent.



The drum section of the Marching Storm, also known as the BOX, gives the audience sneak preview of their performance as an incentive to attend Prairie View A&M University.



Sanderson Woods, Head of Judicial Services, explains the chain of command to a prospective student and parent.



Ms. Woods, Head of Veterans Affairs, and Pam Freeman, Head of Transfer Students, dispense information to parents and students during the seminar.

Stacy Roberson's Mime America performs an inspirational mime to encourage students to strive for excellence.



Pantherland Day

Prospective College Students Spend a Day on The Hill

Pantherland Day on the "Hill" is a day when prospective college students come and tour the campus and hear about all the great opportunities offered at Prairie View A&M University. Each college sets up shop at a different location in the William J. Nicks Auditorium and answers any questions that concerned parents and inquisitive students may have about the university. It is a time for shared knowledge and decision-making. Prairie View invites students from all over the state of Texas.

The Office of Admission has been sponsoring this event since the spring of 1992. Pantherland Day was first held in the Memorial Student Center, with 400 people in attendance. Due to growth, the event was moved from the west wing of Alumni Hall, and finally it moved to the Baby Dome because of the great turnout, 1500 people in 1998. The purpose of this occasion is to showcase the university. From financial aid to housing, every aspect of the university is seen. This recruitment tool has proven to be very successful in bringing new panthers to the "Hill." In excess of 70% of the attendants at Pantherland Day attend Prairie View A&M University.

Diggin' Prairie View's Scene



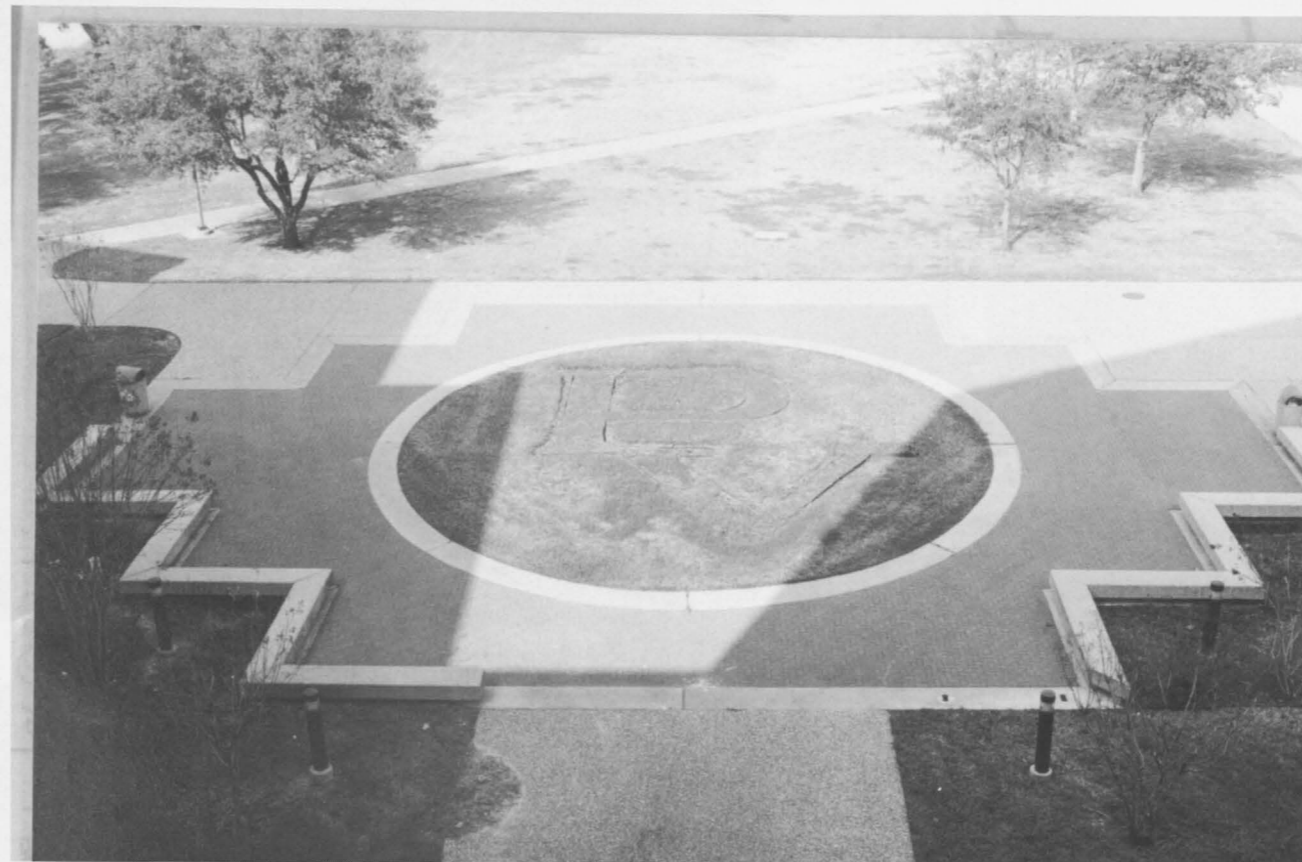
Blackshear Stadium, also known as Pantherland, welcomes students and alumni.



A full parking lot represents the hustle and bustle of everyday life at PVAMU.



The broken goal post was the result of Prairie View's victory over Langston 14-12.



Prairie View is all over the place.

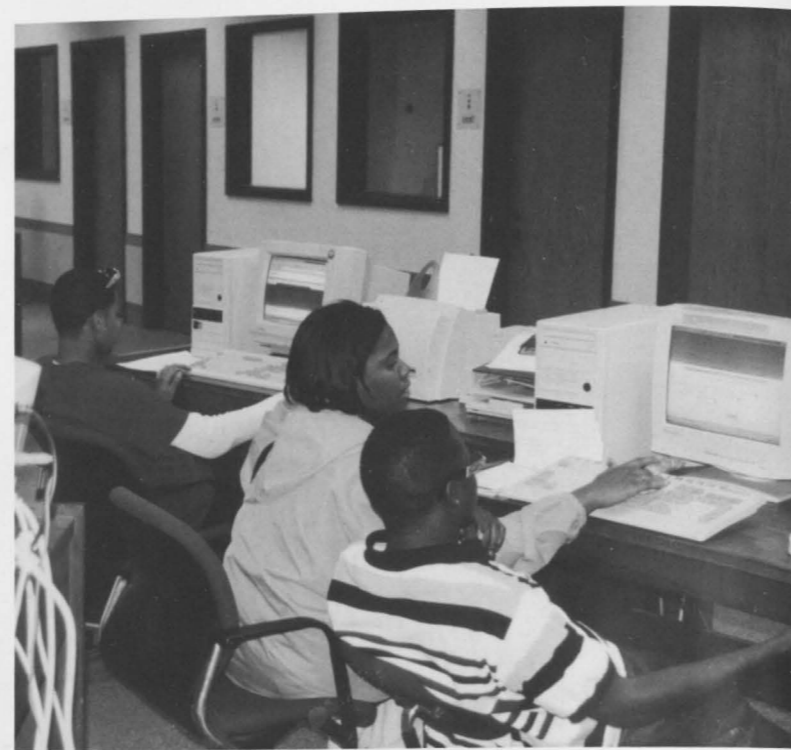


A Prairie View monument, the water tower stands tall.



The library is a sacred building for studying.

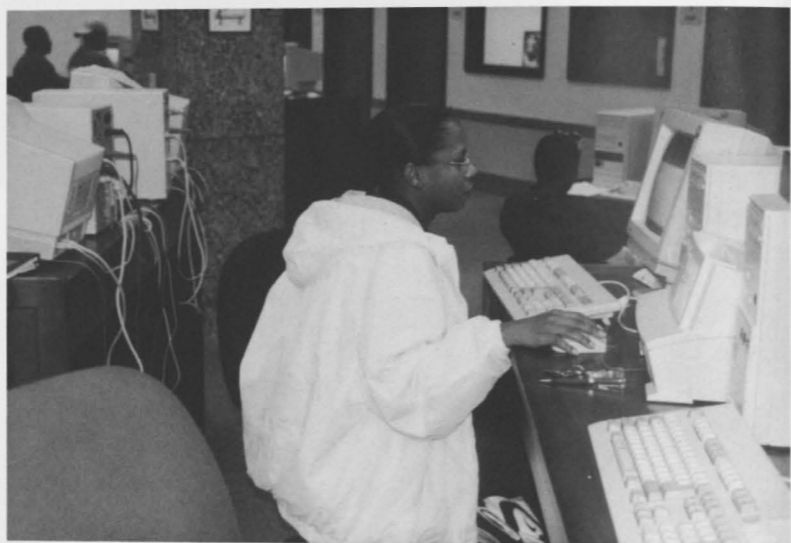
This study group involves everyone.



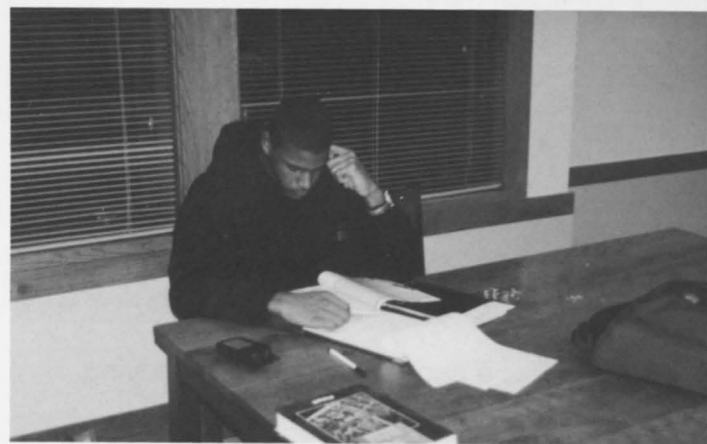
Students check their e-mail and do research on the internet.



See, studying can be fun.



Claudia Dumas works diligently at the computer.



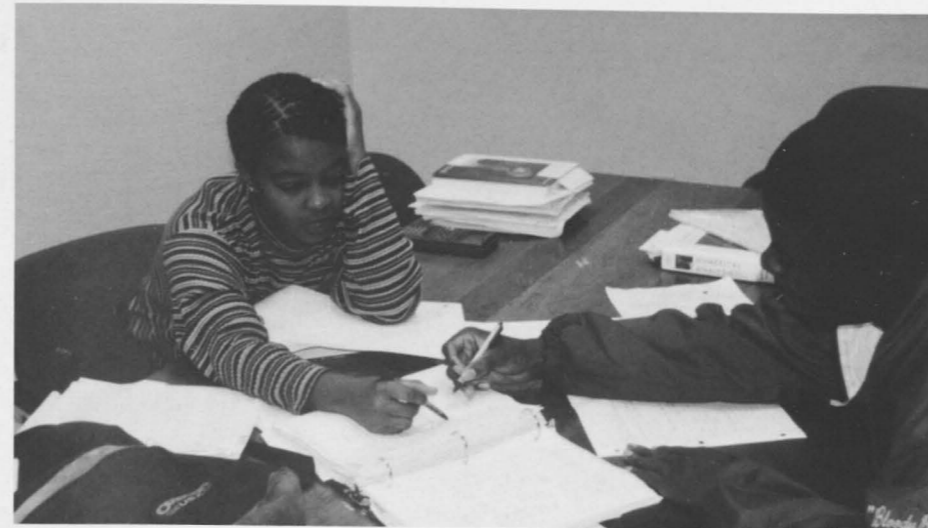
This young man is intent on learning.



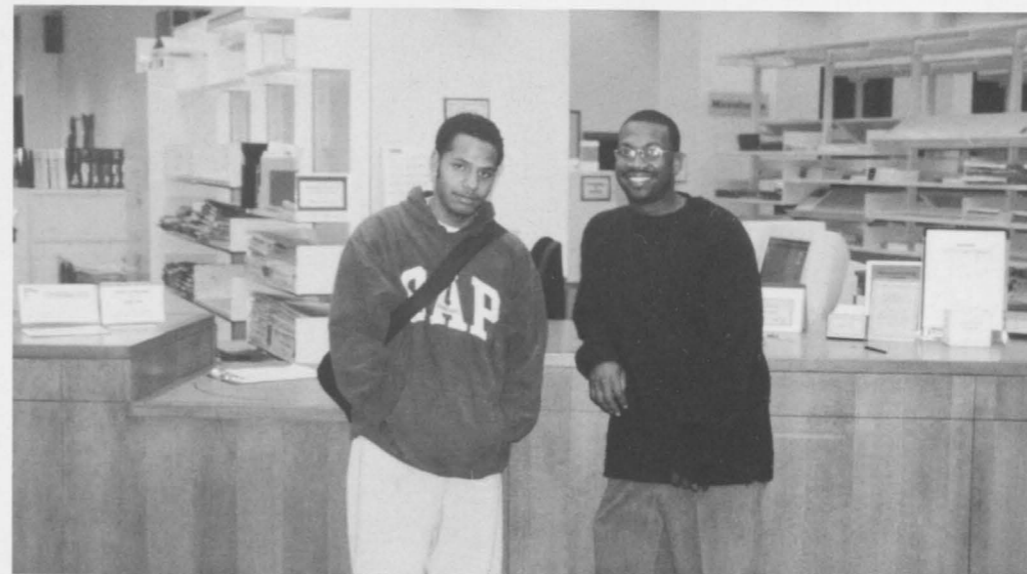
Determination is written all over her face.

In the Library

Students spend time studying



Help me understand this stuff!



Steven Burns and James Williams chill in the reference section.



Conversation abounds at the library.

LIFE LIFE LIFE LIFE LIFE

LIFE LIFE LIFE LIFE LIFE

LIFE STUDENT LIFE

LIFE LIFE LIFE LIFE LIFE

LIFE LIFE LIFE LIFE LIFE

LIFE LIFE LIFE LIFE LIFE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



Alzo Slade Jr., a 23 year old Senior from Florida, double majoring in (RATV) Communication and History, is the 1998-1999 President of the Student Government Association. During his college tenure Slade gained his recognition starting in 1995 as the PV mascot and Mr. ESCI. Slade couldn't stop there, he continued to be in two pageants and won them both. He had the titles of Mr. 10 and Mr. Prairie View. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc., N'Cobra, History club, and a staff writer on the Panther newspaper. Slade's ultimate goal is to continue to see freshmen and sophmores get more involved on campus. Before graduating Slade completed a documentary entitled "Sexuality and Spirtuality." The documentary looks at the opinions of various individuals as it pertains to sex, spirit, and religion. After graduation he plans to go to film school and become a writer and director.

Alzo Slade, SGA President 1998-99.



Arletta Safir protests during an SGA sponsored event.

Student Government Association goal is to increase computer access and voter turn-outs and its ultimate goal is to create an atmosphere where it is a norm or an aspect to get people involved in activities on campus. SGA is a well oiled machine and everyone has their own responsibility and it's a family.

Alene Riley's landslide victory makes her the new Student Government Association President. Riley's platform was PV2K, "a collaboration of students, administrators and the local community, designed to incorporate the ideas and concerns of all of Prairie View A&M University, thus ensuring our success in the new millennium."



Alene Riley, SGA President 1999-2000.



Student Government Association presidential candidates Adam Rivon, Alene Riley, Eric Johnson, and Gboyega Adegbola wait to present their platforms.



F-B, L-R: Mary Williams, Tamikia Mathews, Natasha N. Robinson, Mandrell C. Bufford, Alene Riley, Gboyega Adegbola, Clifford C. Meeks, Eric Blaylock, Natasha Gransberry, Felicia Powell, Michael Wilson, Terrance Phillips, Mark Herndon, Gentish Anderson, Noah Rattler, Alzo Slade

Photographic Memory



Cheerleaders and other students wait on the mock funeral to begin during Homecoming festivities.



Frank Jackson gives a mini history lesson to incoming freshmen.



Shake yo' groove thang.



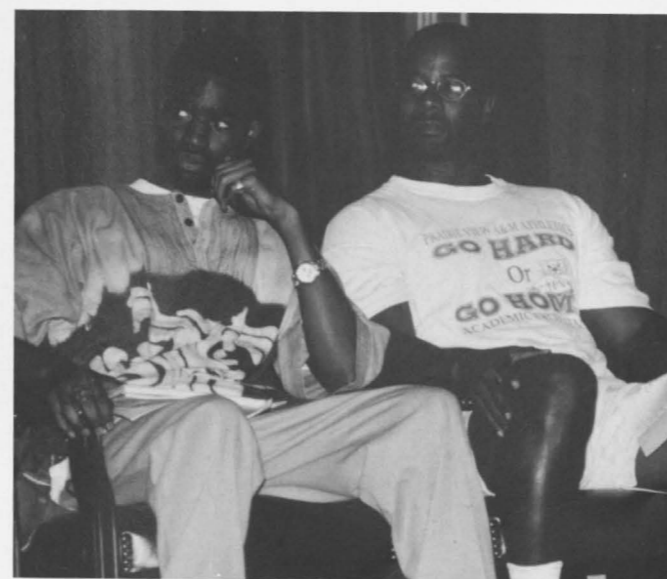
Deitrick Tillis remembers Martin Luther King, Jr. during the commemoration ceremony.



Kimla Henderson tries to touch the sky.



Michael Polk, Letrice Dickerson, and Nicole Eggleston have fun in the sun.



Alzo Slade and Coach Johnson listen to all the well-wishers at the victory pep rally.

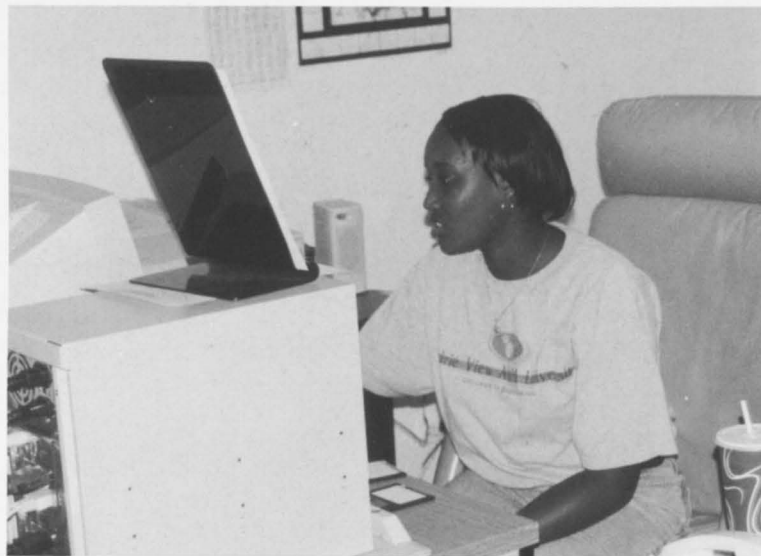


The men's track team sing the school song during a pep rally.

Campus Activity Board

CAB

Campus Activity Board(CAB) helps students balance their academics with meaningful activities. Campus Activities involves a variety of different programs on campus for entertaining students. Campus Activity Board (CAB), organizes functions on campus. (CAB) brings life to the campus and leaves permanent memories that leave long lasting experiences to the students at Prairie View A&M University.



Royal Collins, Co-director of Cultural Arts works diligently at her desk.



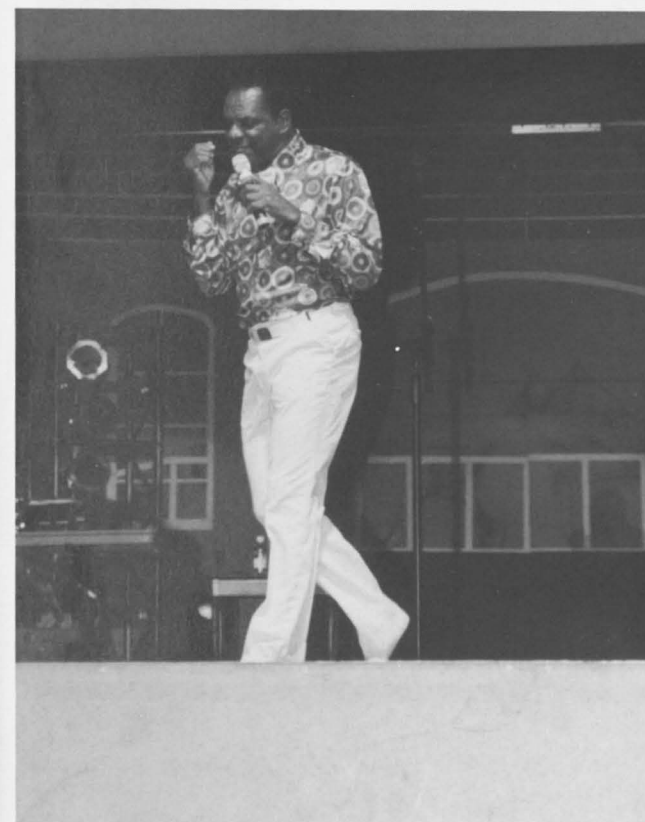
Campus Activity Board members are Artis Stewart, Davion Smith, Steve Burns, Micheal Polk, Tyree Barley, Mytra Branford, Danielle Feggins, Letrice Dickerson, Charvette Washington, A'Star Jones, Courtney Jones, Barbara Clark, Ms. Trina Stanberry, Conoshura Moore, Shanika Campbell, Allison Fitts, Kywana Bailey, Leslie Phillips, Jeria Love, and Chrissy Woodard.



James Larry, Graduate Assistant Coordinator for Student Organizations, works hard.



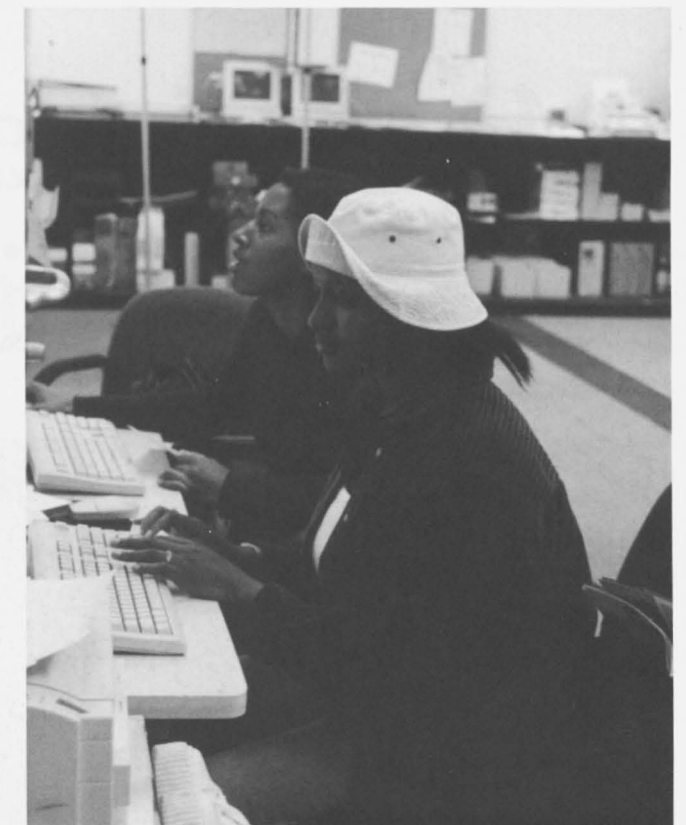
The football team bursts through the paper during the victory pep rally.



John Witherspoon gets the crowd laughing.



Students enjoy themselves during many of the CAB sponsored activities.

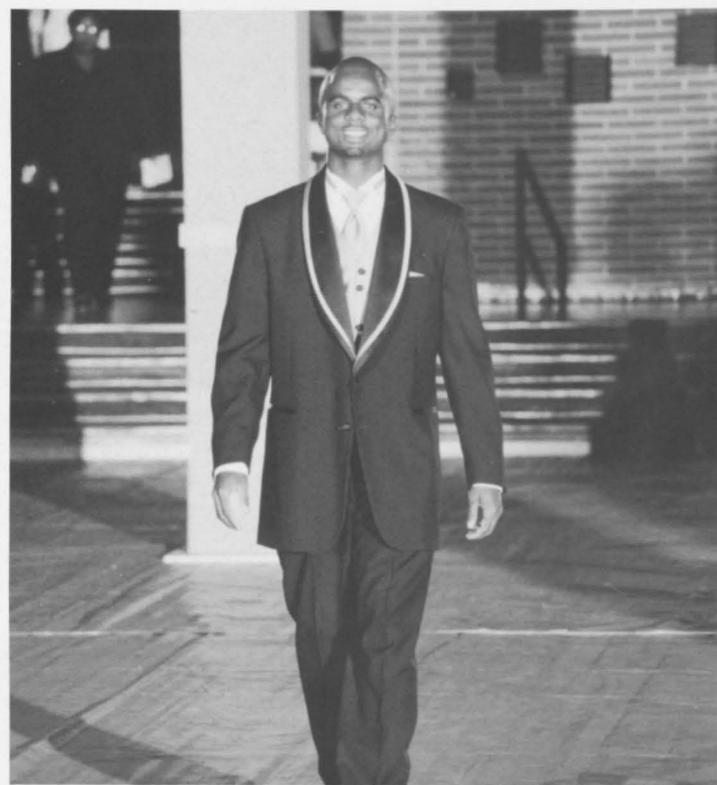


LaToya Moore and Tina Ellis type tons of stories at the Student Publications Office.



Carlos Hopkins and Keisha Jones interview LaVelle Crawford after a performance.

Mr. Prairie View A&M University

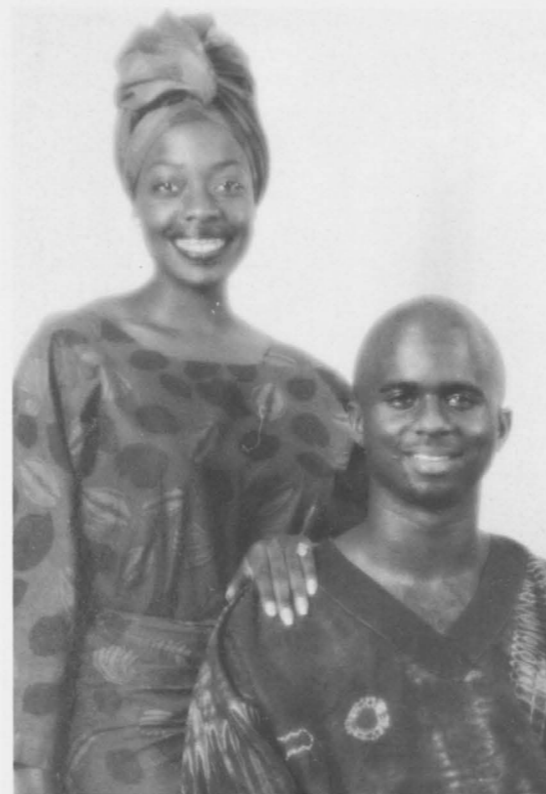


Wayne Johnson "struts" his stuff down the walkway at the annual Queens ball.



The king and queen at the ball were Wayne Johnson and Lum-Awah Atang.

Miss Prairie View A&M University



Lum-Awah Atang and Wayne Johnson take it back with matching African attire.



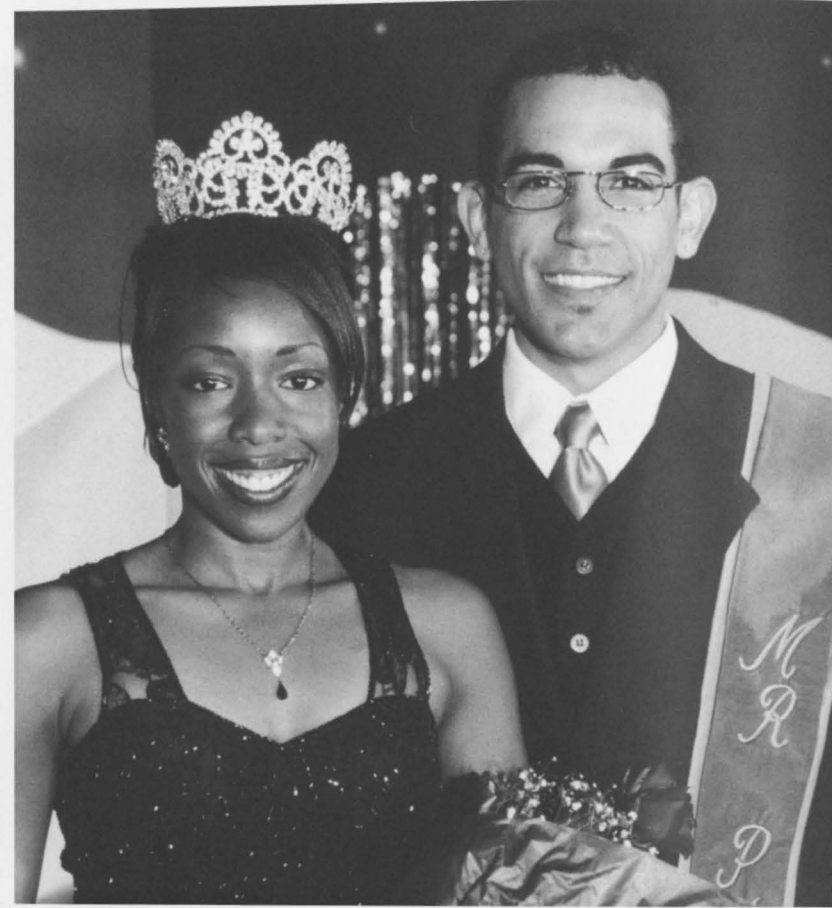
Tanya Williams, Lum-Awah Atang, and Tanisha Cosby pose for a quick snapshot.

As Mr. Prairie View A&M University 1998-1999, Wayne David Johnson II is a Biology major from Victorville, California, emphasis was centered on introducing ideas on what a complex education entailed and how it could be achieved. Education is more than going to classes, taking notes, passing exams and receiving a degree. It's the act of matriculation and a mind-enriching and enhancing an event that cultivates and defines a person. Education is a period in which knowledge is gained not only according to a syllabus, but also the individual commitment to the learning process. These issues directly or indirectly affect the black population, which is why it is essential for everyone to take some type of stand by expressing concern. "If you give 100% effort at all time and during every situation, your actions will be appreciated, respected and admired."

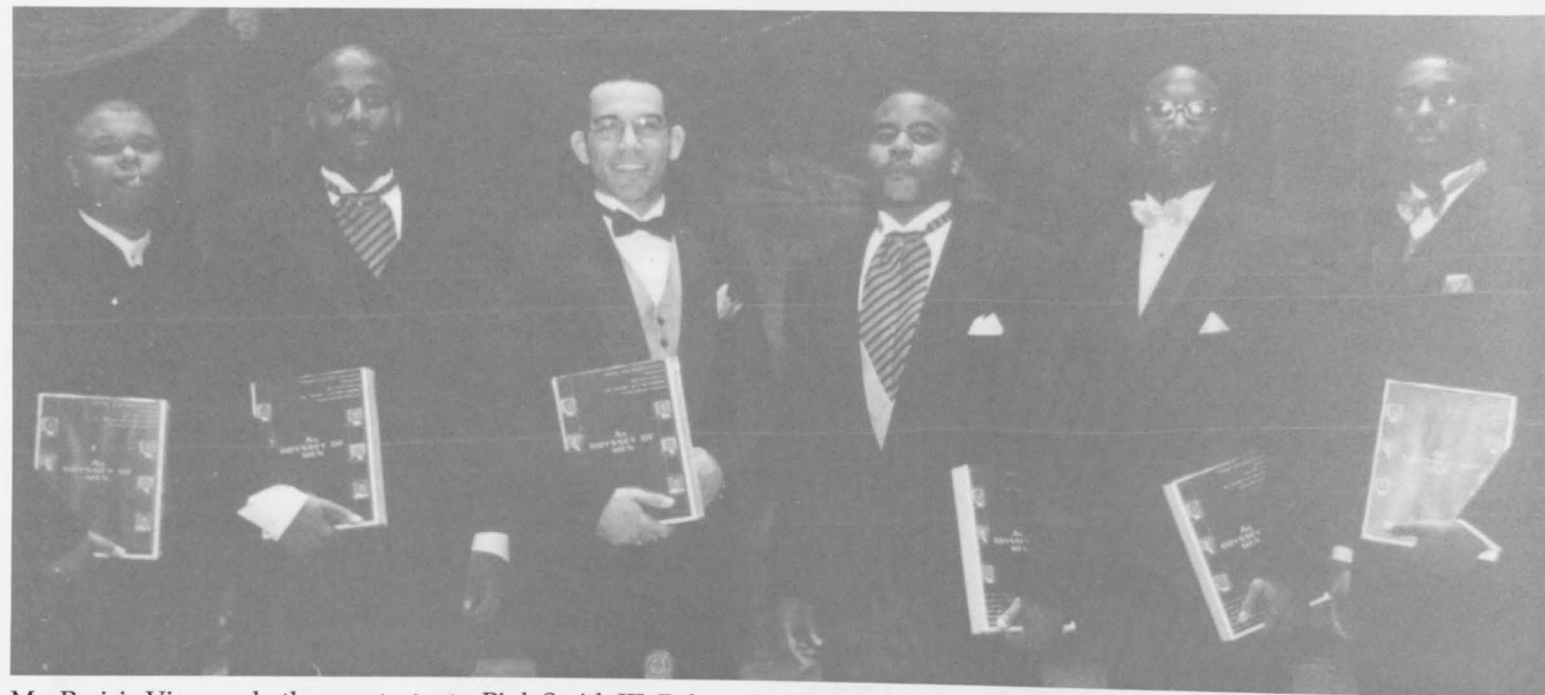
"Although all good things must come to pass, my year as Miss Prairie View A&M University 1998-1999 is one I shall never forget. It has been an honor contributing to this magnificent legacy. As I hand over to my successor, I pray that she may uphold the standards of her coronation with grace and dignity. Remember that success is not a destination but rather, a journey, live by the words of Pythagoras who said, "whatever people may think of you, do that which you believe to be right." Take advantage of this unique opportunity, learn and grow from both the pleasant experiences, and always remember that it is not the crown that makes you a queen. In closing, my Prairie View family, as we continue to strive for excellence let us endeavor to be more supportive of one another. There is a destiny that makes us brothers; none goes his way alone, all that we send into the love of others comes back to our very own. Peace be with you."

Mr. Prairie View A&M University 1999-2000

Cesar Fernando Barajas was crowned the 13th annual Mr. Prairie View A&M University. Barajas is a 23 year old nursing major confessing that he has a lot of love for this campus and the people and that's why he is in so many activities. For instance, a member of the Eta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. Tri Beta, baseball, Classic Dance Ensemble, and holds the title of Mr. Ten which is a scholarship Pageant sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Inc. Barajas says, "while I am in position I would like to make everyone aware of the cultural diversity that exists not only on campus but through the world. And prove that Prairie View does produce productive people."



Miss Prairie View, Shiressa Pittman and Mr. Prairie View, Cesar Barajas.



Mr. Prairie View and other contestants, Pink Smith III, Rahsan Smith, Chase Wilson, Terrance Jackson, and Trevor Piper.

Miss Prairie View A&M University 1999-2000

Shiressa Marvine Pittman is a 20 year old Computer Science major from Fresno, California. She is determined to instill in freshman school pride and responsibility so that they will not get lost in the system. Pittman has been in various activities such as PALS, Miss. SIFE, treasurer of MANNERS (Minorities in Agriculture, Natural Resources and Related Sciences), a member of the Johnson-Phillips All Faith Chapel Ensemble, and has dedicated her time to feeding the homeless on Thanksgiving. Pittman's platform is social betterment. She is striving to sprinkle a little happiness in everyone's life. "Freshmen are the future of the University and they should be empowered with the knowledge to achieve whatever goals they set for themselves."



Miss Prairie View and court: La'Toria Maura, Shiressa Pittman and Ebony Mitchell.



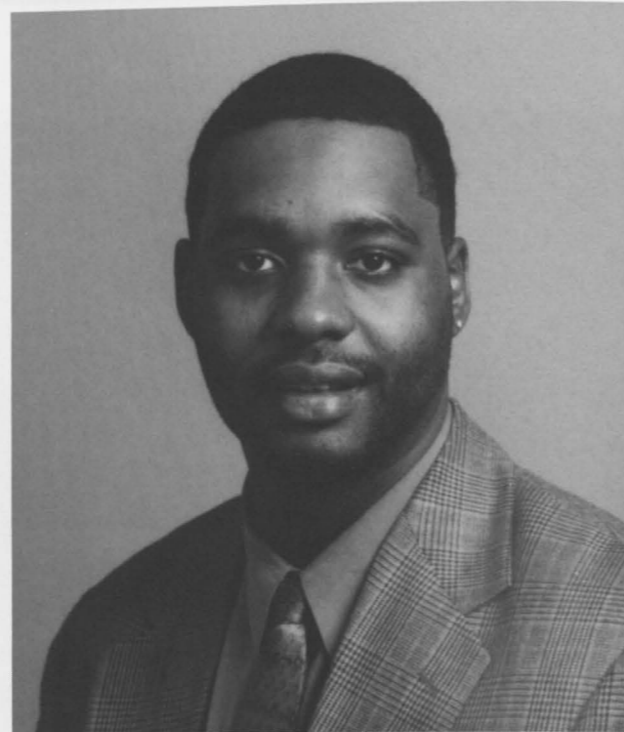
Former Miss Prairie View: Mary Ann Palmer 1989-90, Chrystal Bender 1997-98, Lum-Awah Atang 1998-99, and the current Miss Prairie View, Shiressa Pittman 1999-2000.



Miss Prairie View and contestants: La'Toria Maura, Lamika Joseph, Jessica Rainey, Shiressa Pittman, Patricia Greenleaf, Yolanda Brown, and Ebony Mitchell.

KPVU-F.M. 91.3

KPVU is a non-commercial, public station licensed to Prairie View A&M University. KPVU is a non-profit radio station by FCC regulations. KPVU began on Thanksgiving day 1981. Operating at 10,000 watts, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. KPVU serves as an educational training facility for students interested in broadcasting careers. A mixture of mainstream and contemporary jazz dominates the KPVU format. Special emphasis is placed on gospel, blues, urban contemporary, reggae and rap. Major support for the operation of KPVU comes from Prairie View A&M University and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. KPVU also depends on financial support from its listeners and the business sector. KPVU is an affiliate of National Public Radio. A significant portion of programming is devoted to news, public affairs, and community concerns.

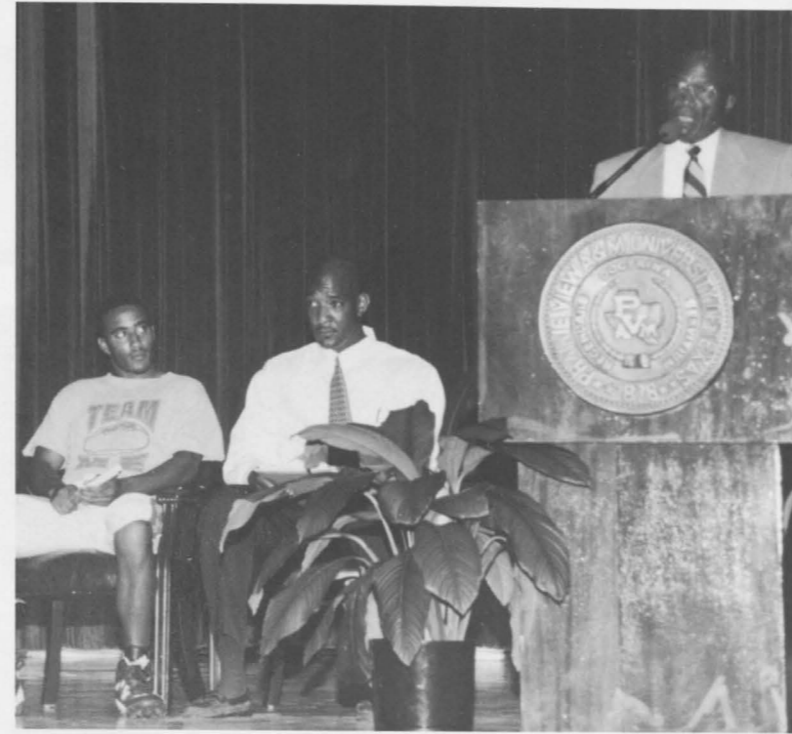


Maurice Perkins is a popular dj who always has something to say on his late night radio sessions.

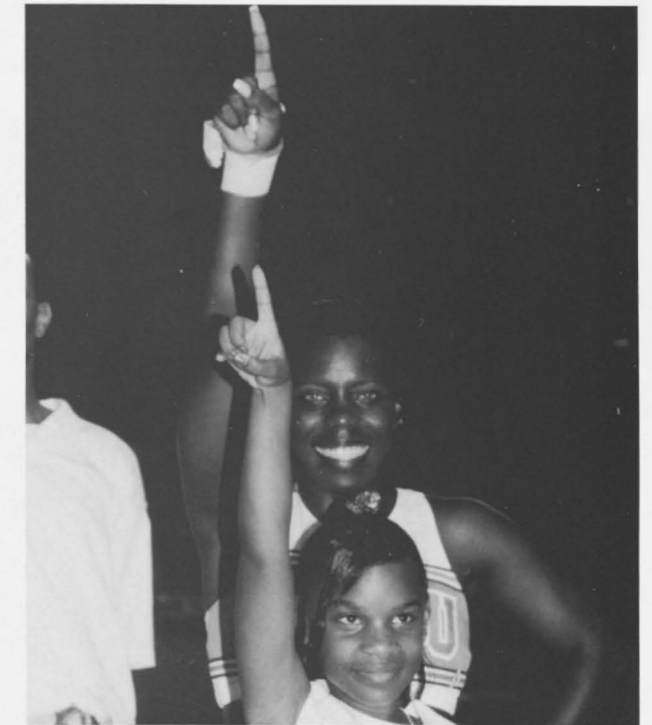
JAMS ON THE HILL



This dj is definitely in the mix and working hard to provide jams for the students.



Charles Porter, a music/sports director for KPVU, is seen here during President Hines' speech after the football teams first win over Langston.



Charachel Gordon and a baby cheerleader cheers for the purple and gold for victory.

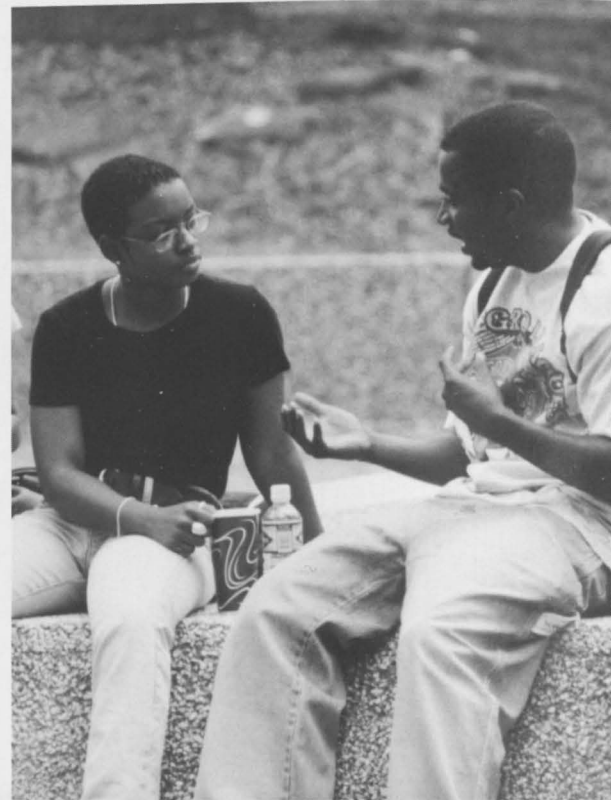


Alzo Slade, Wayne Johnson and Davion Smith have nothing but support for the football team at the TSU and Prairie View Game at the Astro Arena.

Here's Looking At You !



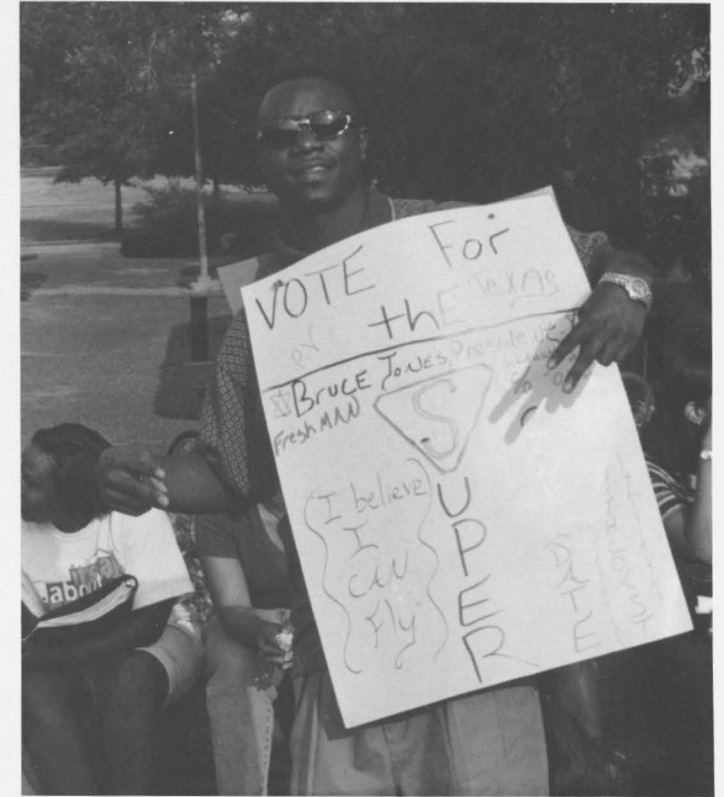
A crowd of prospective Prairie View students fills the dome during Pantherland Day on the Hill.



Johunna Redmond and Brandon Allen look like they are deep in discussion outside Alumni hall.



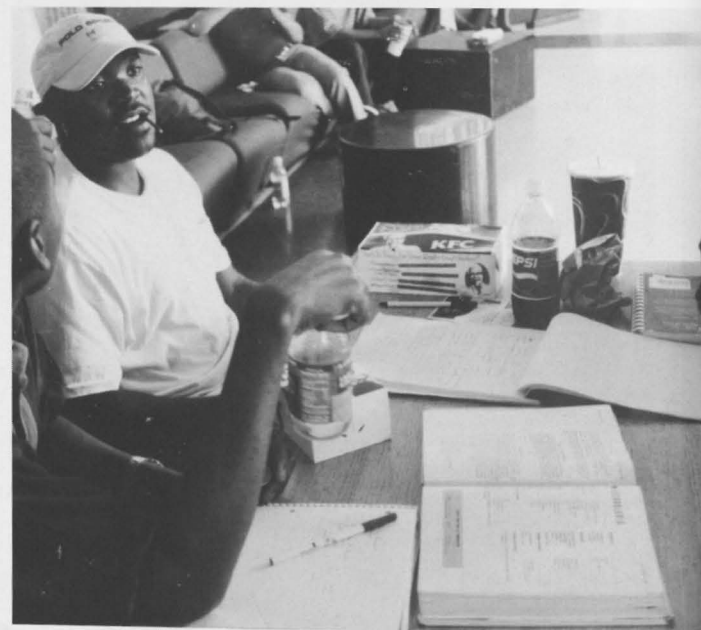
Students take a break between classes to discuss some important issues.



Bruce Jones doesn't want you to forget to vote for him as Freshmen class president.



Even in rain President Hines and other Panthers come out to support the football team.



Students can decide to study and enjoy a meal at the Memorial Student Center.



Jonathan Tamplin fights to earn points for his team, the Hustlers, during the Eta Beta chapter of Delta Sigma Theta's Greek Olympics.



Lucky students catch a bite before the crowd comes through.

Panther Advisory Leaders



F to B, L to R: Sonya Simmons, Tanya Williams, Dormesha Green, Michael Hines, Troy Robinson, Royal Collins, Krystal Hopton, Tnatasha Robinson, Lucretia DeJohn, Jirma Proctor, ChaRachel Gordon, Brandi Shaw, Tiffany Carr, Myishea Gilliam, LaKenya Henderson, Tameka Robinson, Korrie Bromfield, Sharon Bragg, Noah Rattler, Ashely Thompson, Damon Mattox, Kristi Henderson, Emmet Foster, Oslynn Williams, Ngina Stringer, Mytra Branford, Natasha Gransberry, Myra Washington, Letrice Dickerson, Terence Halbert, Erica Perry, Shaun Ward, Lashovious Smith, Keri Corbett, Shandon Neal, Roberta Westbrook, Mary Williams, Diari Kirksey, RaShaunda Sterling, Addie Johnson, Myiesha Semiens, Clifford Meeks, Walter McClain, Arletta Saafir, Barbara Norvell, Lum Awah Atang, Kristin Graves, Elhadj Levell, Elaina Edmonson, Triston Wright, Erica Washington, Renelda Brown, Kristina Reece, Lazedrick Logan, Alene Riley, Lawrence Pate, Eric Johnson



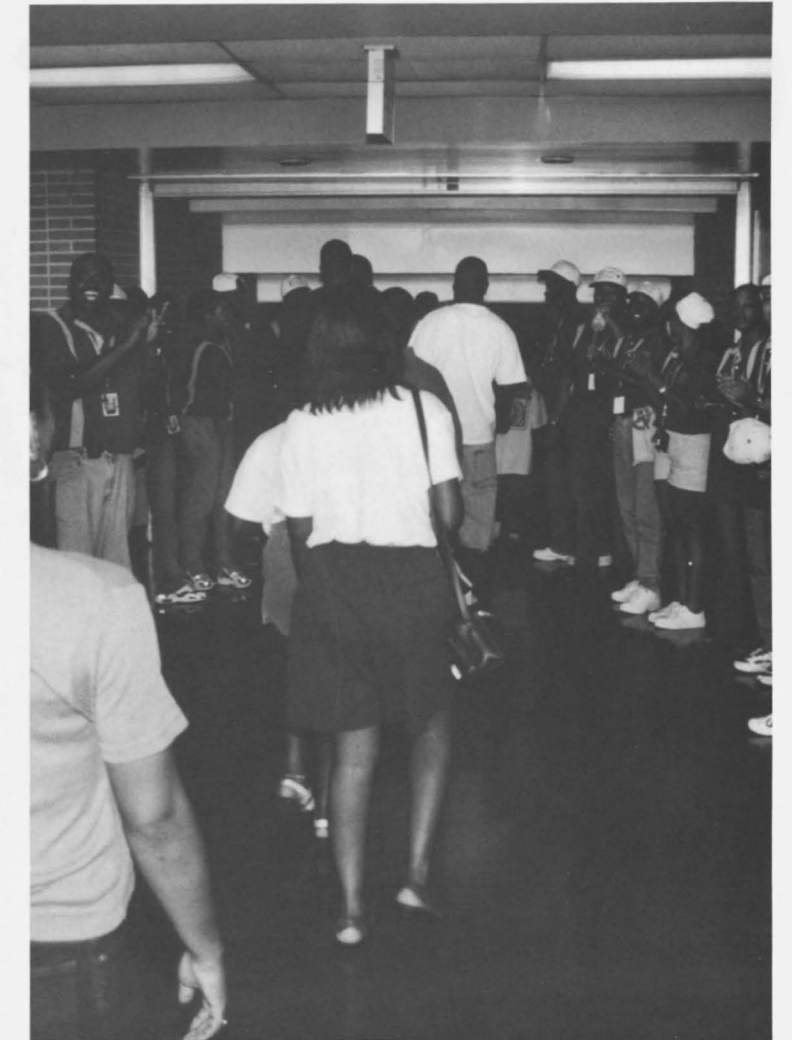
Shandon Neal Clifford Meeks get sworn in at the Presidents house.



Mr. and Mrs. Hines kick up their dancing shoes at the PAL's party.



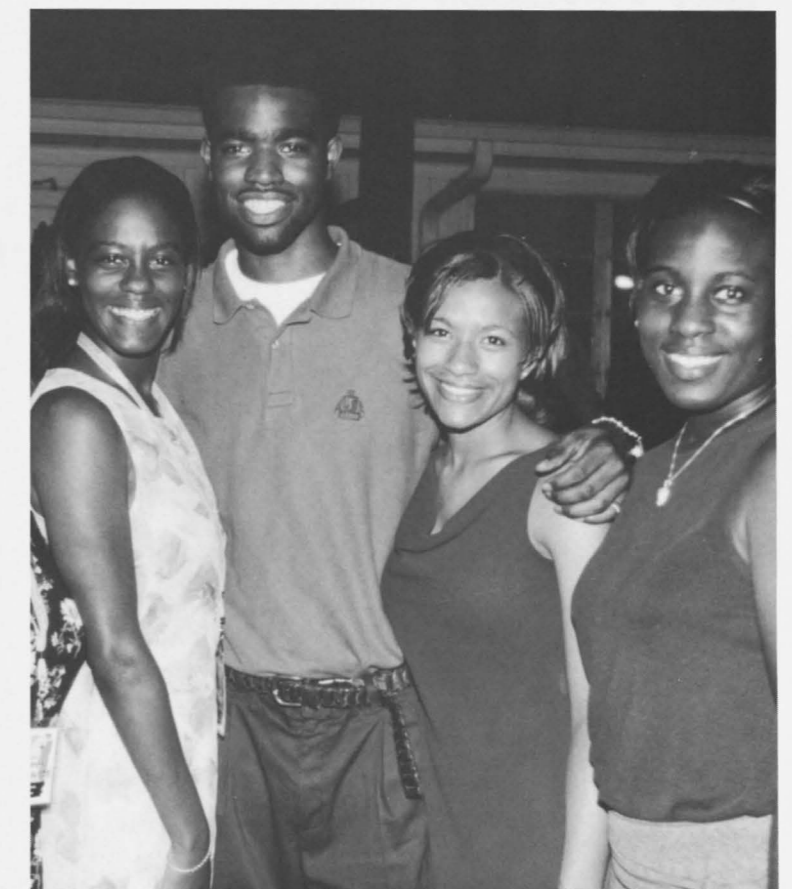
PALs take a moment from learning to pose for the camera.



PAL's welcome incoming freshmen at the Baby dome.

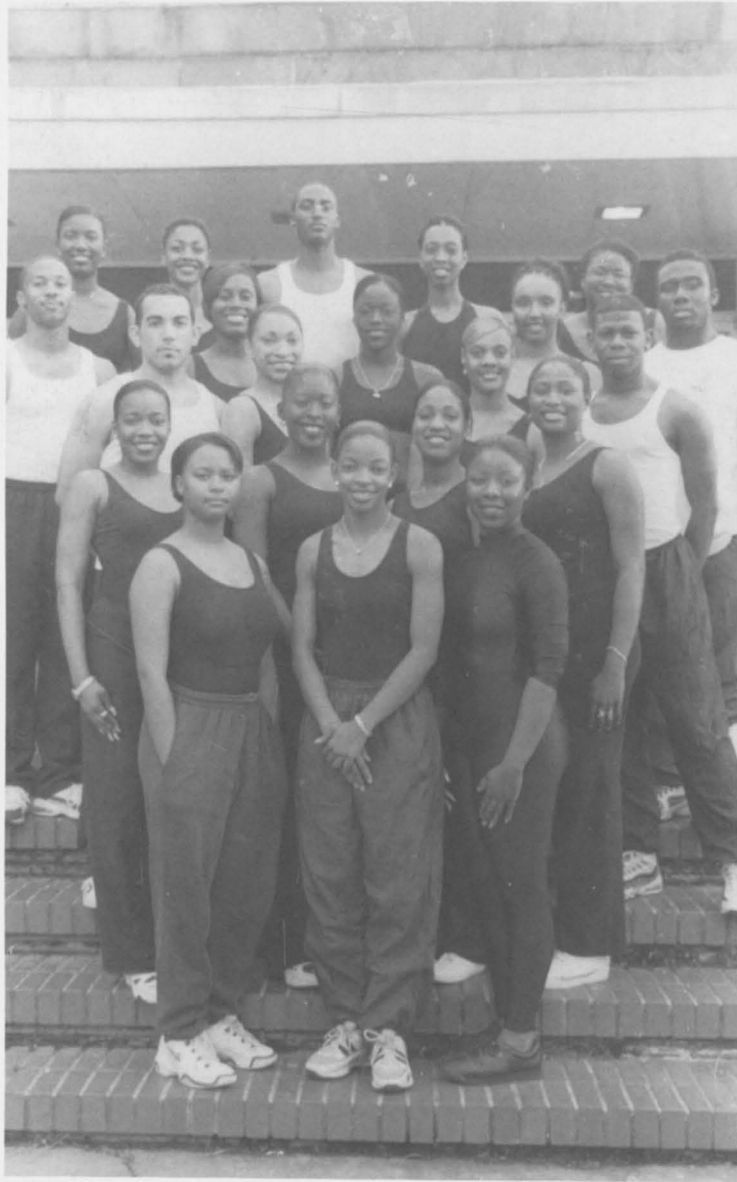


PALs are full of smiles after getting their new shirts and hats.



Kari Corbett, Myishea Gilliam, Alzo Slade, Jawanna Aguilard and Tnatasha Robinson take a moment to show what being a PAL is about at the Presidents party.

Classic Dance Ensemble



Classic Dance Ensemble: Tina Jackson, Detora Glaze, Chrystall Ingram, Kimla Ferguson, Tiffani Booker, Coren Lewis, Ceasar Barajas, Tiffany Hall, Dominique Owens, Adriene Anderson, Byron Lundy, Ayana Crichlow, Tonya Silmon, Lamikia Joseph, Frank Broaden, Patricia Greenleaf, Randa Russell, Stanley Henderson, Charis Kelley, Mercedes Watson.



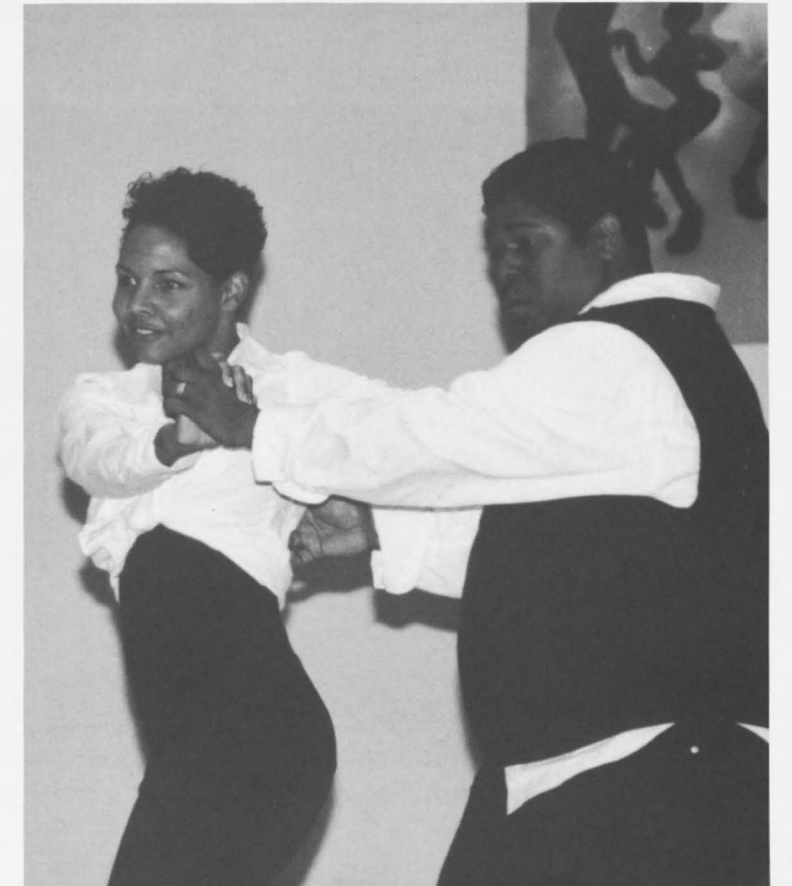
Ceasar Barajas and Randa Russell are definitely in character during the King and Queen's Ball.



The ensemble dances in unison.



Shalisa Duhon leaps gracefully across the stage.



Guest dancers from a local dance troupe strut their stuff.



Throw yo' hands in the air and wave 'em like you just don't care!!!

Remember all

the fun times...



The annual spring fashion show was a great success, just look at the models!



Drew Hall was the spot to chill and have fun.



Before hitting the locker room the football players and trainers rejoice in their monumental win.



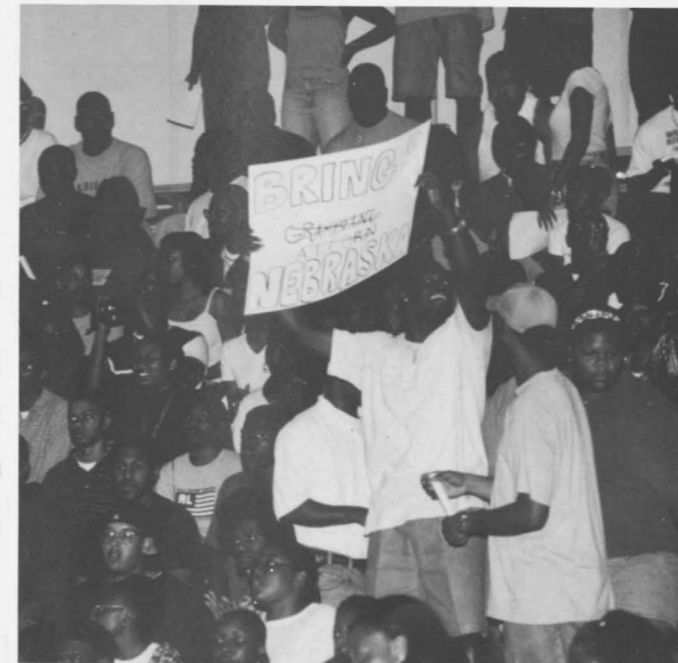
Students celebrate PV's win over Langston by pulling down the goalposts.

... we have sha

red together!



Mr. Prairie View, Wayne Johnson, Miss. Prairie View, Lum-Awah Atang, and her court, Tanya Williams and Tanisha Cosby pose for the camera.



Students come out and support the football teams first victory at the Baby Dome.



Everyone participates in the school song.

PAGEANTS



Ceasar Barajas seen here accepting his award as the 1998-1999 Mr. Ten scholarship pageant.



Ceasar Barajas and Alicia Sampson pose after he won the title of Mr. Ten.

The crowned Miss Total Woman Jamila Jackson poses with her court second runner up Neyoka Wells and first runner up Pamela Brown.



Jonte' Garrett will always be remembered as the first dove of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc., Lady of the Dove Scholarship Pageant.



All the contestants are a definite TEN in this Pantherland book.
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Phi Mu Alpha a renowned music fraternity presented its first pageant called "The Total Woman." Jamila Jackson won as Miss Sinfonia. The Total Woman Scholarship pageant is designed to set a barrier not to discriminate against any race, size, or handicaps of any kind.

The Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. presented its first Lady of the Dove Scholarship Pageant. "A Night of Majestic Dreams Begins A Legacy." Letrice Dickerson was third runner-up, Sh'Nay Collins was second runner up, and Jont'e Garrett was crowned the first Lady of the Dove.

FEEL

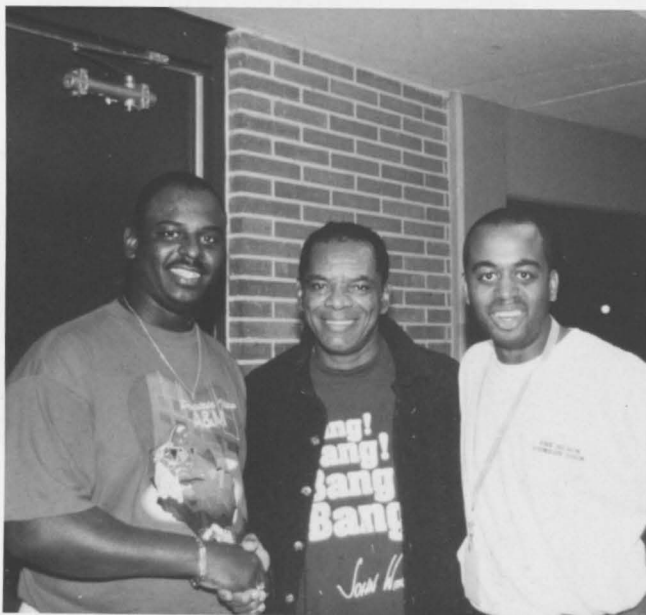


Love always fills the dome when The Panthers basketball team is on the court.



The Marching Storm roars with Panther love.

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After the comedy explosion Brian Dickens and Brian Dennis shake hands with John Witherspoon.



PAL's Dormesha Green, Munir Safair and Cordy Meeks are always sharing panther love.

TO THAT



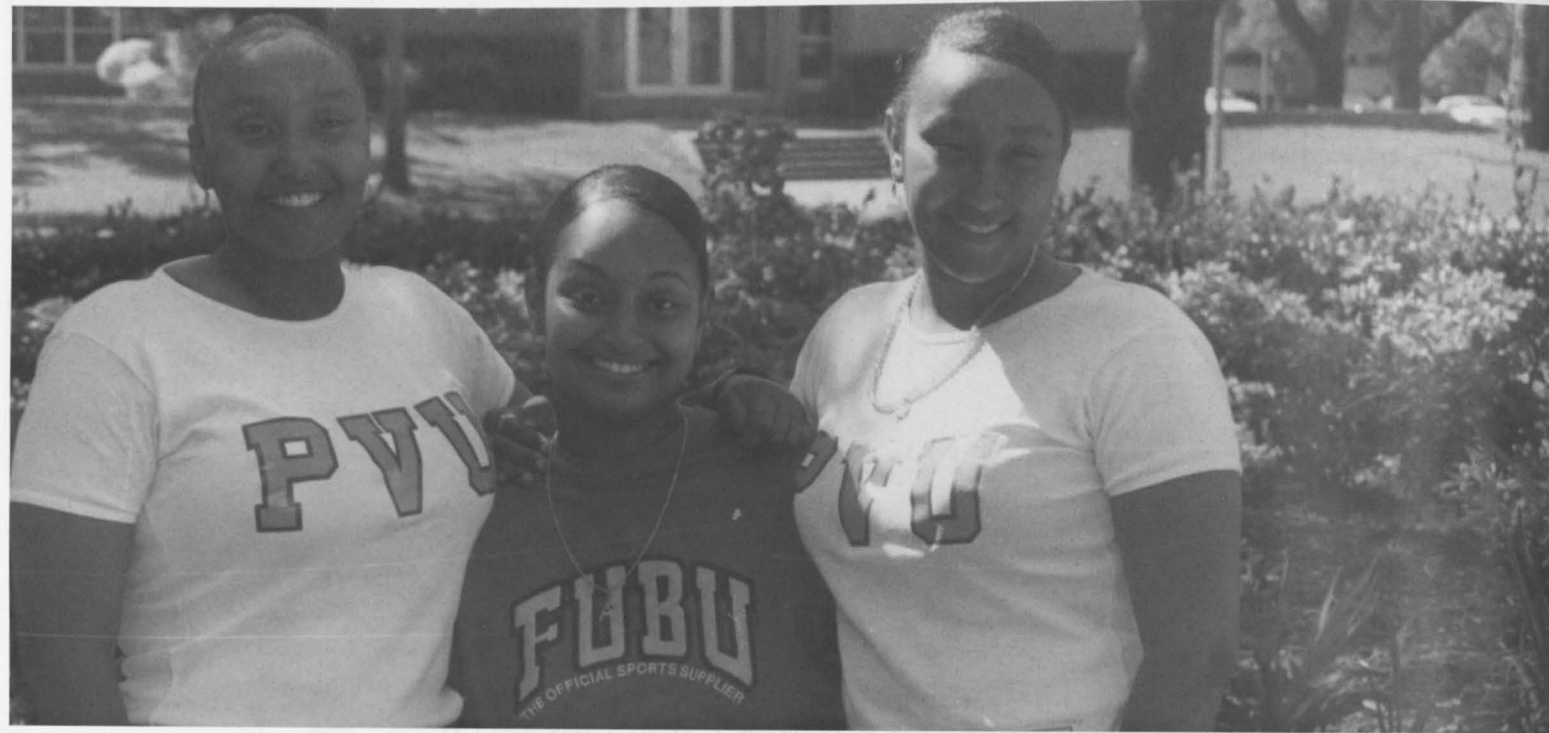
The Panther cheerleaders are always supporting PV with love.

LOVE

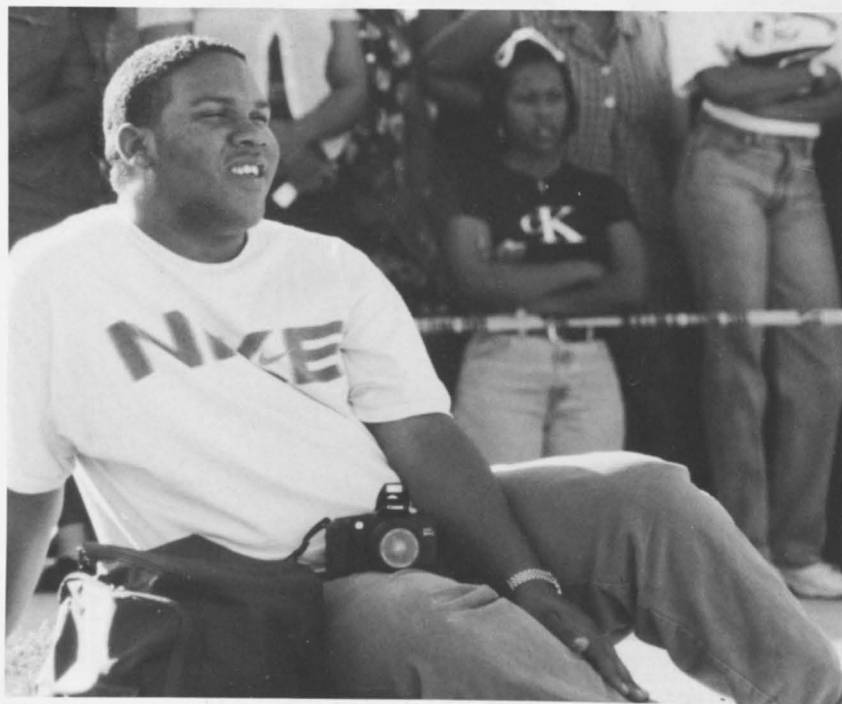


The annual Mock Funeral is a Panther tradition where students come out to pay their respects.

WHY NOT SMILE?



Hyatt, Angel, and Hanan Ali are three smiling sisters keeping the Prairie View family tradition alive.

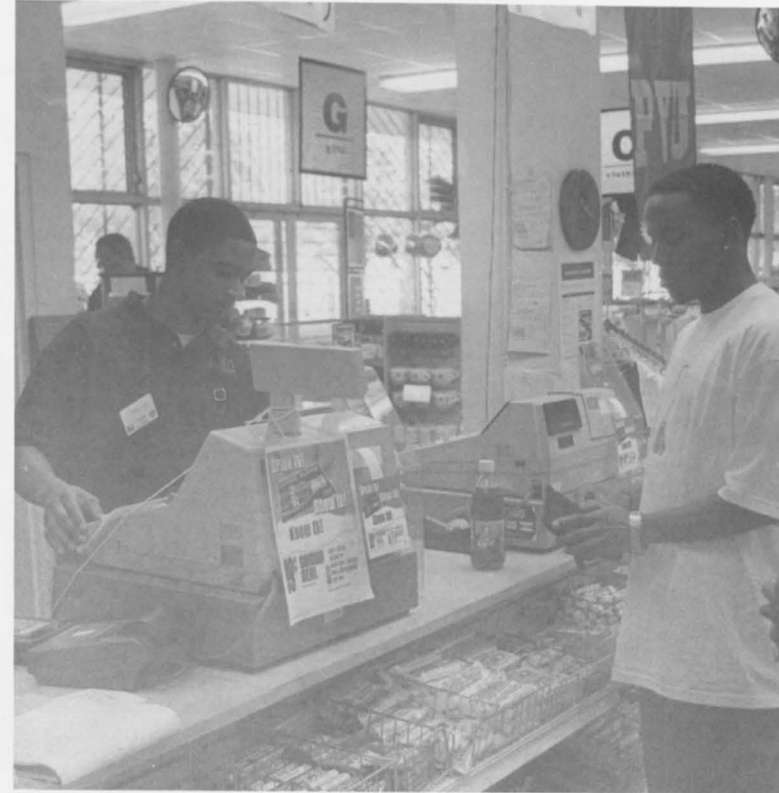


Photographer Glenn Russell now sees what it's like on the other side of the lens.

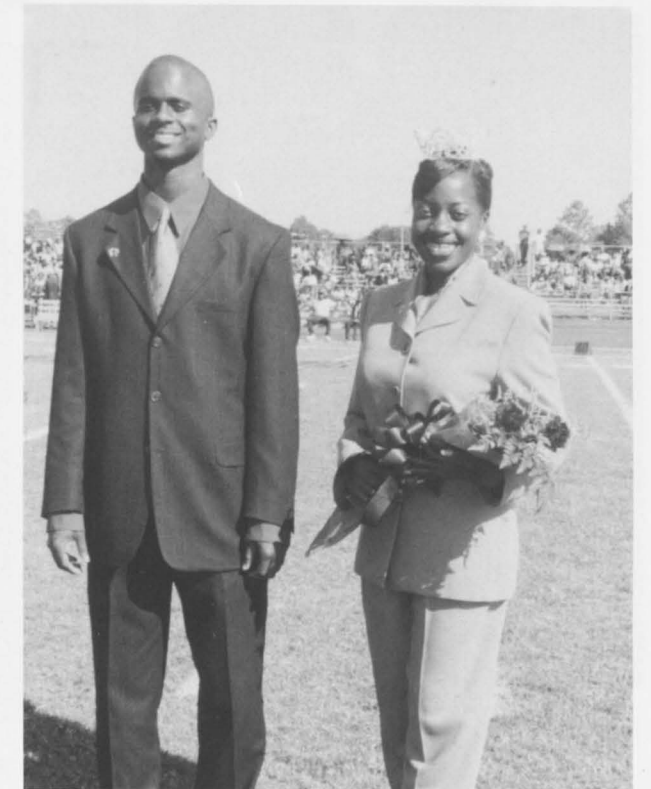


Michael Polk, Letrice Dickerson, and Nicole Eggleston, smile brightly while having fun in the sun.

Need books, snacks, clothes, gifts, or anything for school, PV bookstore is the only place to go.



1998-1999 Mr. and Miss Prairie View A&M University smile for the camera during half-time at the homecoming game.



The homecoming parade is a chance to show just what kings and queens should look like.

University Choir



Jan Taylor, the chorale director



After an amazing performance the Chorale takes a minute to stand while the audience applauds

Mrs. A. Jan Taylor is known for her work as an outstanding choral director and piano accompanist. A graduate of the Houston High School for the Performing and Visual Arts, Mrs. Taylor received a Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Houston, and the Master of Arts degree from Prairie View A&M University. Mrs. Taylor is the former director of the Singing Boys of Houston Preparatory choir and is founding director of Intermezzo, a professional vocal ensemble. She has been an adjudicator and choral clinician for numerous competitions, festivals, and workshops throughout the Southeast Texas area. Following a long association with Wheeler Avenue Baptist Church in Houston as accompanist and director of adult choirs, Mrs. Taylor also served several years as choirmaster at Riverside United Methodist Church in Houston. She is also a choir master, coach/accompanist, and singer with Houston Ebony Opera Guild.



LtoR: Taiwo Kuijchoiquilia-seito, Kehinde Kuijchaquilia-seito, Jai Barron, Tracy Allen.

The Concert Chorale, conducted by Mrs. Jan Taylor, is the official performing choral ensemble of the University's Department of Music and Drama. The organization is comprised of students enrolled in many of the academic disciplines of the university, as well as music majors. Averaging over fifty voices, the Chorale's repertoire spans several centuries of classical music as well as gospel, contemporary popular and show music. It is noted for its emphasis on the preservation and performance of the African-American spiritual. The Department of Music and Drama's mission for the University Concert Chorale is to provide experiences that positively impact the education and development of its singers, placing emphasis upon excellence in music, which contributes to a positive image for Prairie View A&M University.



Lift your voices and sing.



Rubye Herbert sings loud and proud to a solo number.



Open books full of music combined with beautiful voices make the Choir concert great success.

HOMECOMING

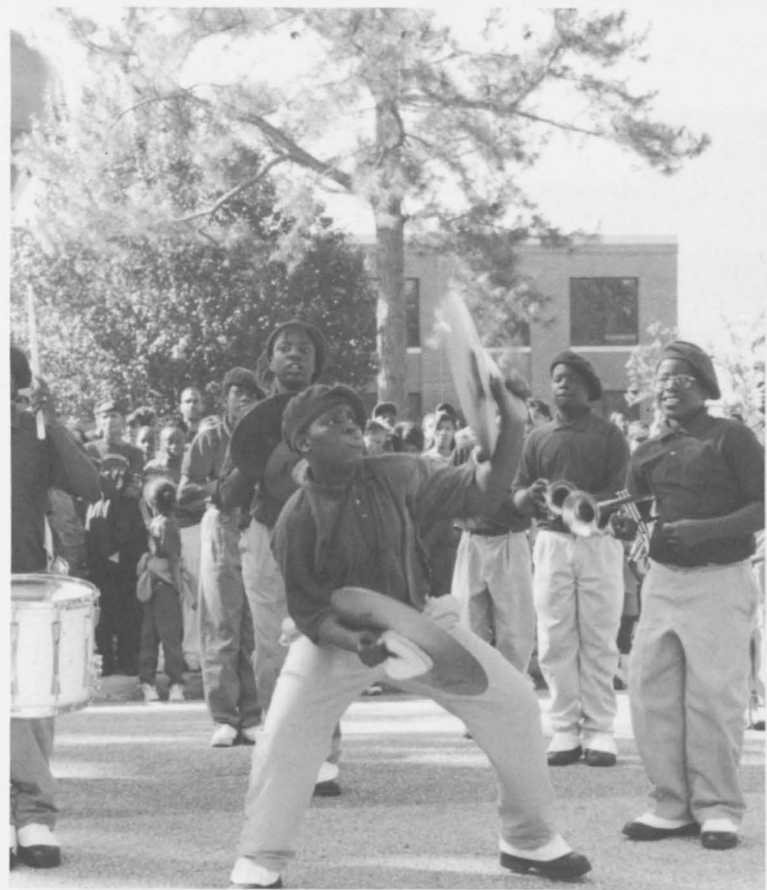
Set your homecoming out.



Drum majors Jason Bake, Andre Beatty, San Long, Vernon Hunter, Clarence Texada, and Chris Williams lead the band.



Alcorn's funeral was a wonderful site to PV Panthers.



A future Marching Storm member!



The crowd is going wild, PV must have scored a touchdown.



First-runner up to Miss Prairie View, Tanya Williams gets the bonfire going.



This drill team is the boooooom!

Set it Out, Set it Out...



The Royal court, Ebony Barnett, Lawrence Pate, Samantha Grant, Paul Bryant, Rosalyn Hicks, Jirma Proctor, Shalisa Duhon, Carlos Hopkins, Tanya Williams, Robert Woodard, Tanisha Cosby, Jeff Whitehouse, Lum-Awah Atang, Wayne Johnson II at the Homecoming Parade.

Homecoming

"Something Inside So Strong"



Samuel Metters, Alzo Slade, Opal Johnson-Smith, Calvin Bluett, Willie Tempton watch the ground-breaking ceremony of Alumni Wall.



F to B, L to R: Alzo Slade, Wayne Johnson II, Lum-Awah Atang, Dr. Iklah Sabouni, Dr. Marshall Brown, Ron Jones, Willie Tempton, Tom Kale, Noah Rattler, Ronald Kent. at the dedication of the new student park.



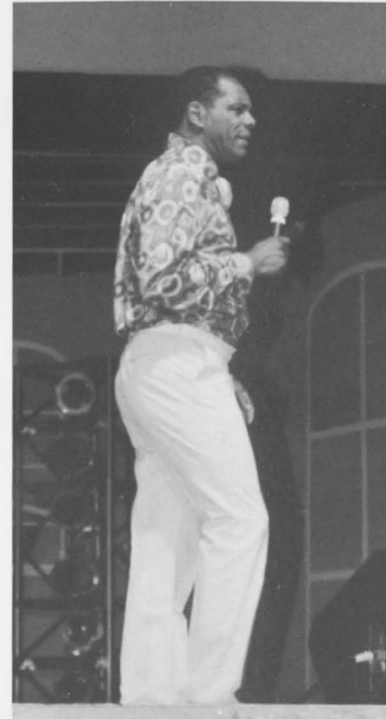
Regina Neal and George Gibson of the Prairie View A&M University Alumni Association present President Hines with a check during halftime at the Homecoming game.



Prairie View's ROTC program wrecks shop at the Homecoming parade. Kirkland Brown, Adam Rivon, Justin Odibo, Maria Daniels, Tequilla McMillan, Douglas Phillips show how it's supposed to be done.

Homecoming explosion

The Party Don't Stop



John Witherspoon entertains the crowd.



Public Announcement drives the crowd wild with their sultry ballad.



Hope Flood is no joke as she kicks the real on relationships.



Hey, it's Big Worm!



Dr. Sabouni dedicates the first brick of the Alumni Wall

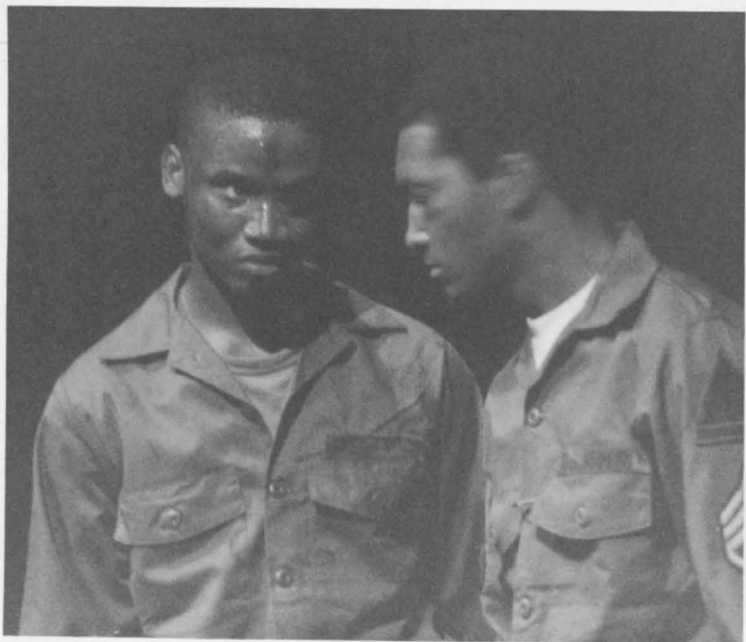


Alumni show school spirit in purple and gold.

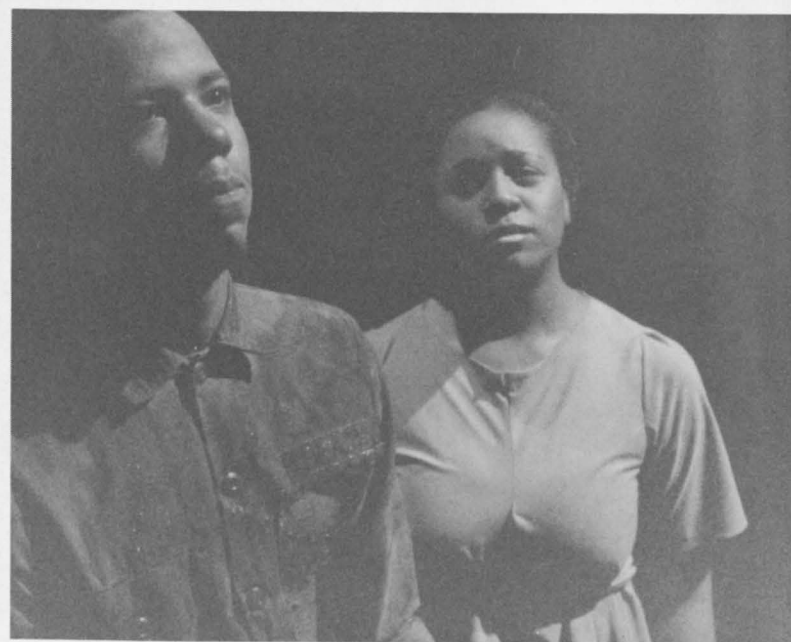
Charles Gilpin Players



The cast of *"Bury the Dead"* are John Milo, Makeda Sanyika, Micheal Rice, Crystal Stone, Edward Burnett, Chad Jeffery, Rosalyn Jorden, Dekedric Davis, Janoc Vance, Tierashia Manuel, Phaedra Payne, Taryne Metcalf, Adel Young, Charinsa Twitty, Bernard Lacy, Ronald Smith, Candace Thompson, Shonda Malone, Ebony Jorden, Babatunde Thomas, Jonny Williams, Alexeey Dismuke, Broderick Jones, Donte Hodges, Terren Gamble, Joseph Raibon, Ron Hall, Steven Scott, Stacy Roberson, Marlon Johnson.

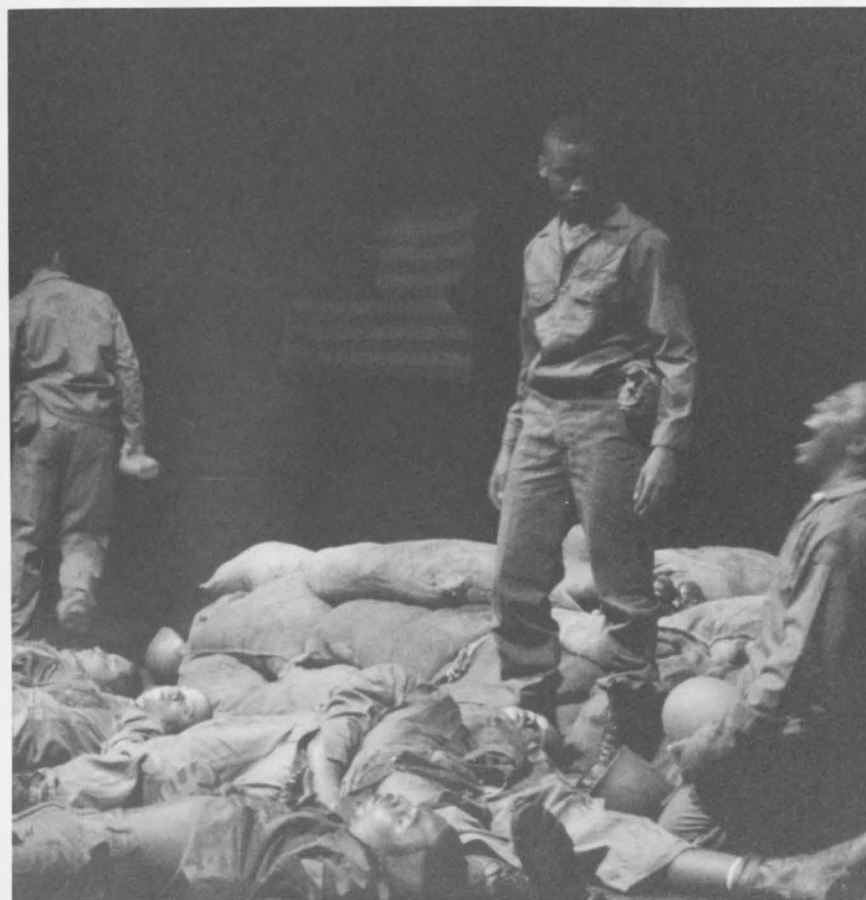


Steven Scott as the Sgt. and Marlon Johnson as the soldier dramatically play 60 The Power...

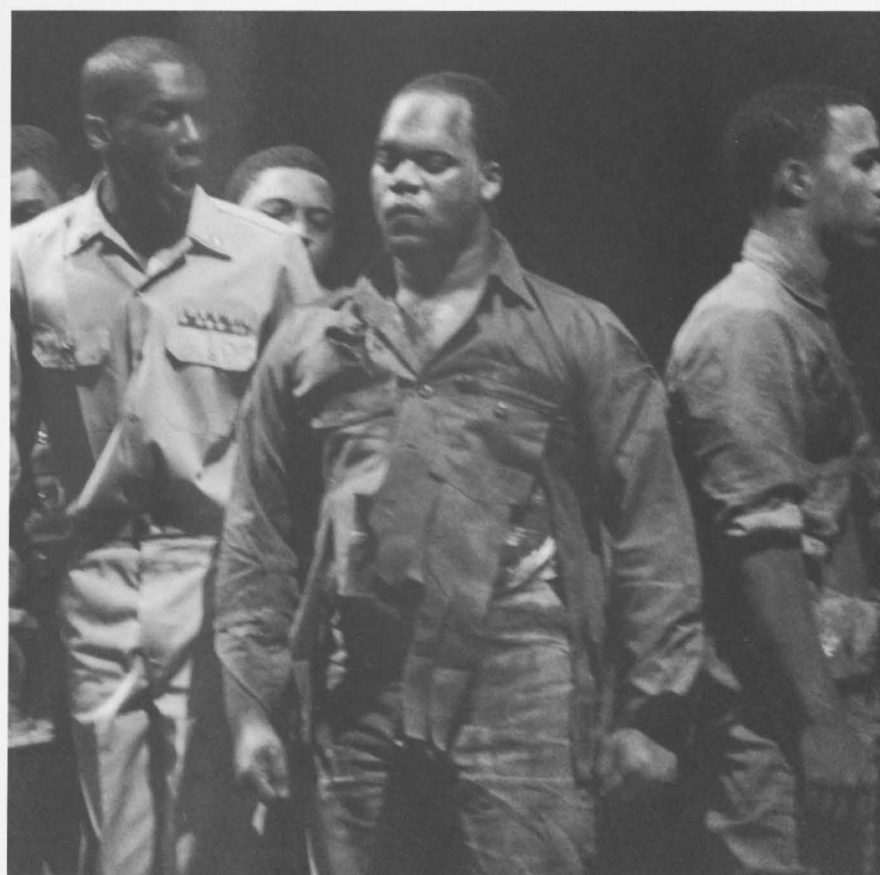
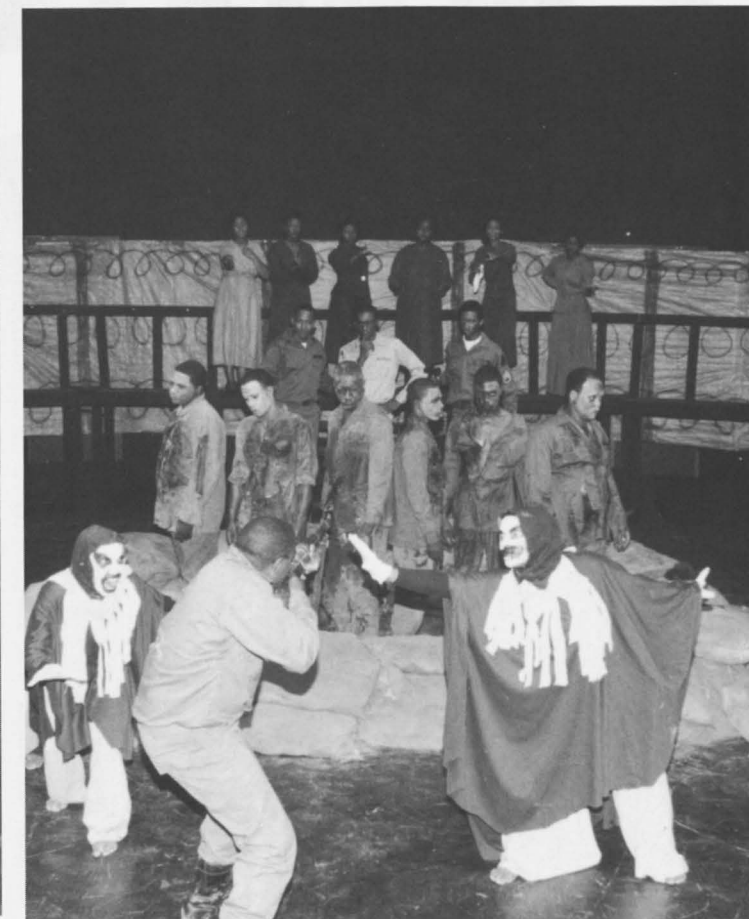


Janoc Vance tells her husband Edqrd Burnett that she wants him to be laid to rest.

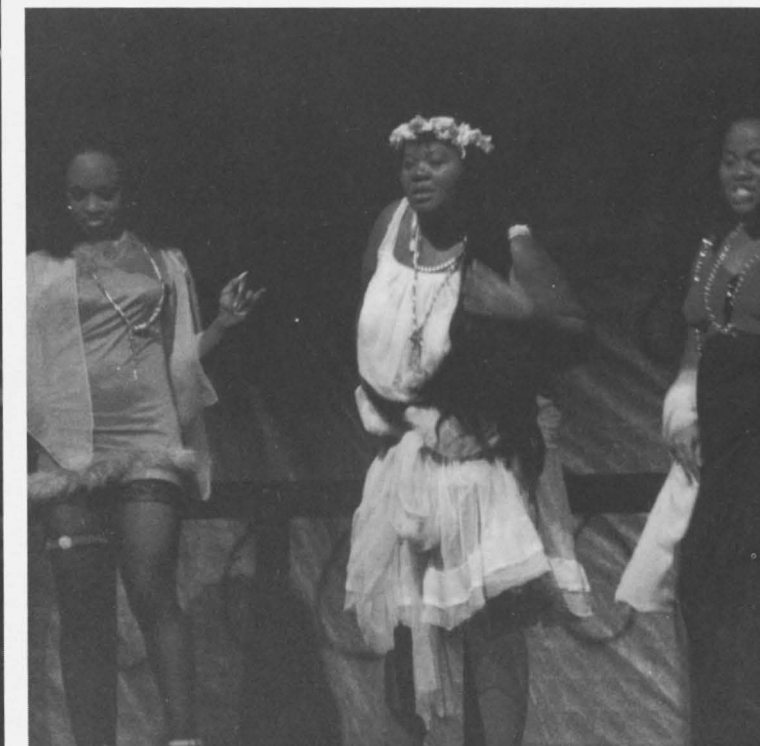
The play opens up as the soldiers finish collecting all the dead men.



The cast shows a reenactment of the play in their own style.



The captain demands the soldiers to bury the dead that have risen from their graves.



Adel Young, Ebony Jorden, Rosalyn Jorden portray three whores who try to entice the dead men.

Panther's Eye Catchers



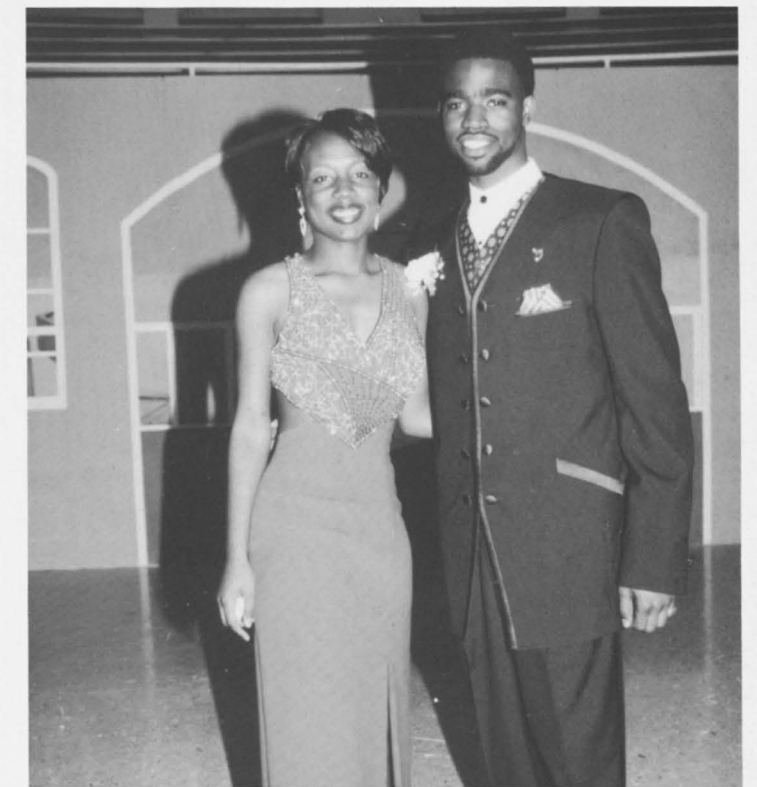
The Prairie View Marching Storm is definitely the best band in the land.



The Lady Panthers prove when coming together you can accomplish anything.



Can you tell who is who? These twins are Marching Storm Band members make lasting impressions on the hill.



Alzo Slade and Crystal Bender, Mr. and Miss Prairie View A&M University, 1997-98.



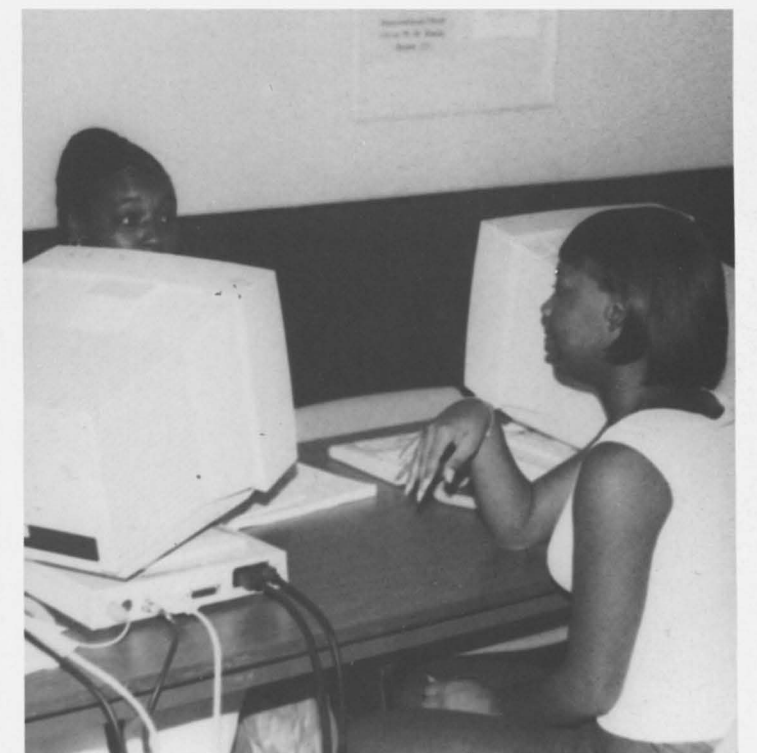
Tara White is an eye catcher at the springfest stepshow representing Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.



Student leaders shine making a difference for the future.



The band is giving the audience a small taste of a half-time show.



Dalnika Shanks discusses financial problems with Belinda Lewis.

HOLD THAT POSE !



Miss Prairie View Lum-Awah Atang and Mr. Prairie View, Wayne Johnson II, pose together proving that anything is possible.

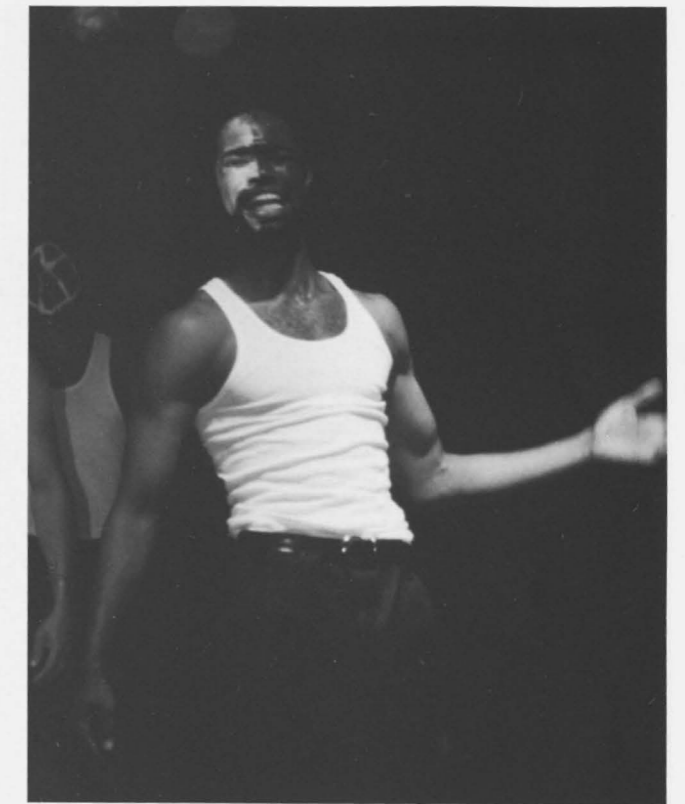


Don Green and Chad Slater paint their faces to show support for the basketball team.

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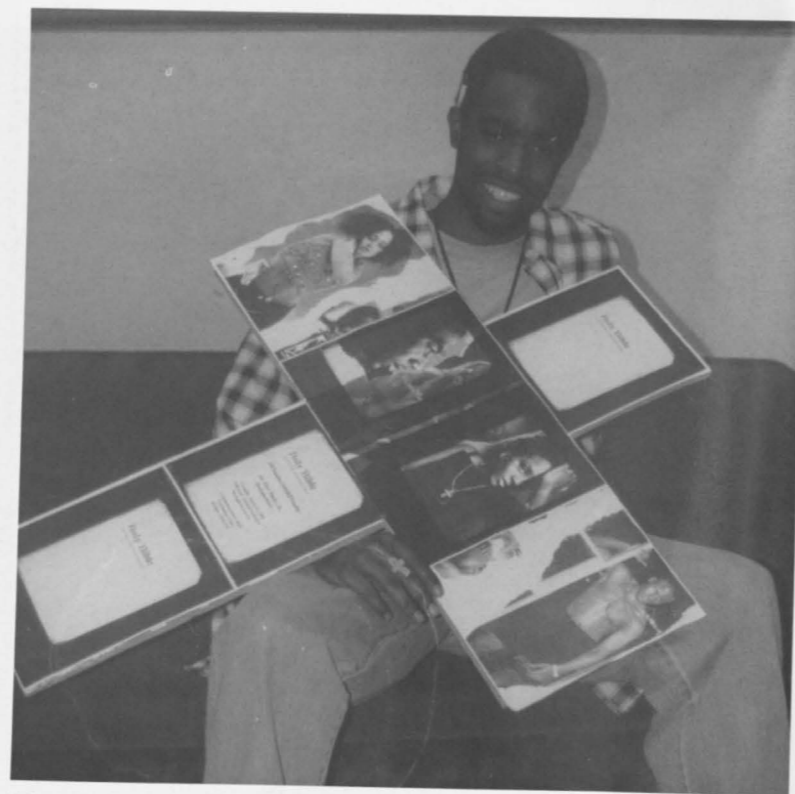
Miss Prairie View A&M University 1998-1999, Lum-Awah Atang holds on to that smile at the annual coronation of the queen and king ball.



Guess who stepped out at the spring step show competition? SGA President, Alzo Slade Jr. representing Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.



The cast of "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope" pose for the camera before the show.



Alzo Slade makes a difference using his documentary as a message about sexuality and spirituality.



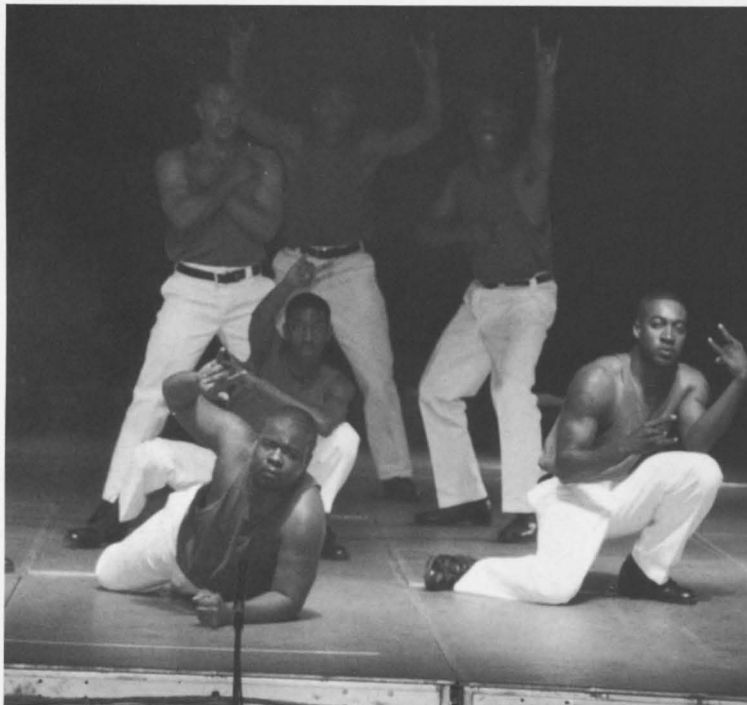
Prairie View A&M University students know how to have fun at the Baby Dome.

SPRINGFEST

1999



The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. kicked off Springfest by giving the audience a taste of the "Resurrection."



The men of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. show their true colors by stepping to first place with an overwhelming performance.



Jirma Proctor of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. puts the boot down.



Montana Taylor, best known for her famous "\$#@* Coupons" from BETComic View, tells the ladies how to just them.



Kappa Kappa Psi Fraternity, Inc. resurrects Michael Jackson's old hits from the 80s.

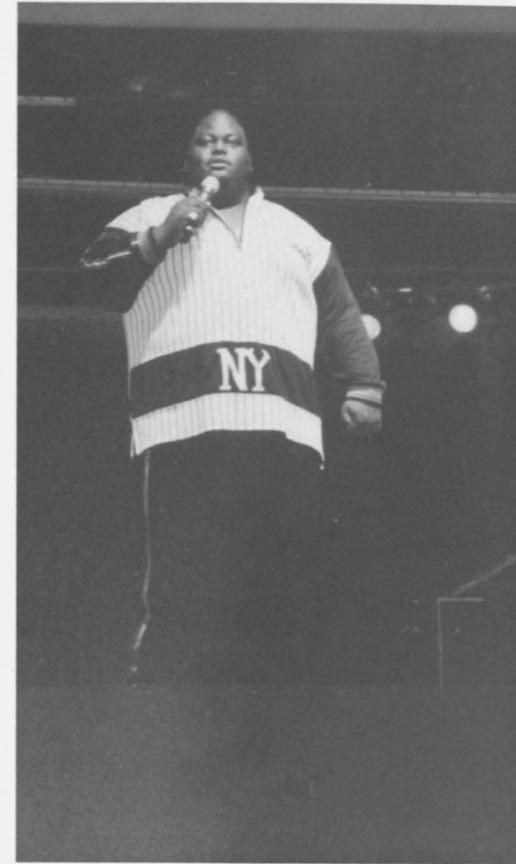


Rap -A-Lot Records set the pace for this year's PV celebrity game.

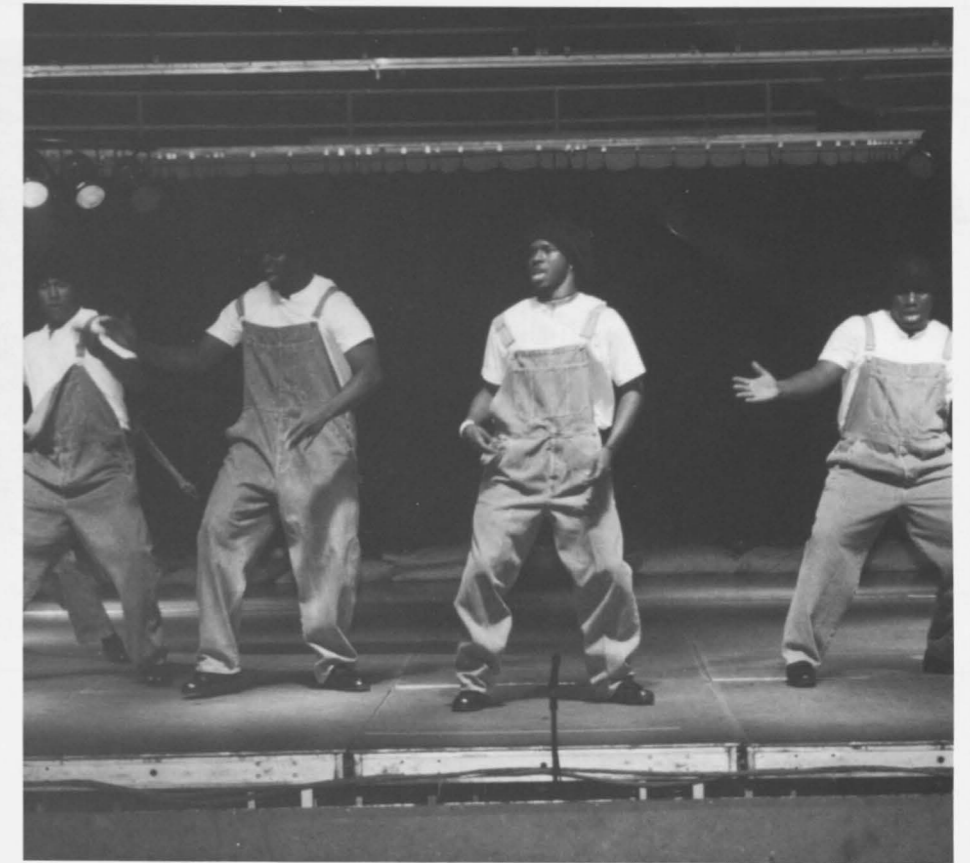
Epsilon Gamma Iota captures the audience's attention using sword action.



Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. steps into action.



Levelle Crawford had the crowd crying with laughter.



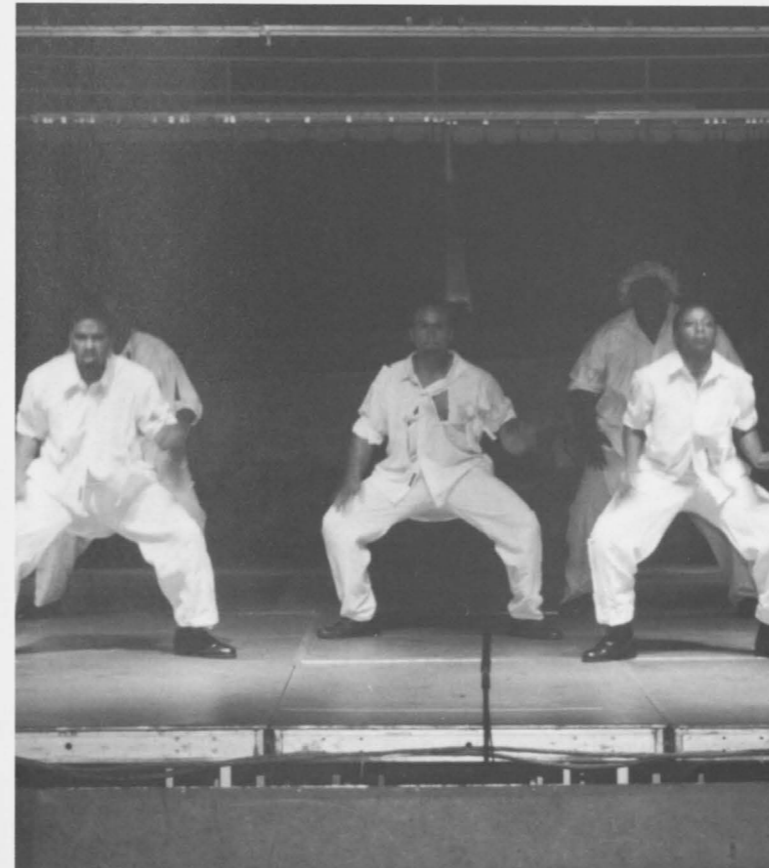
Stepping like champions, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. let the audience know they "didn't have no show."



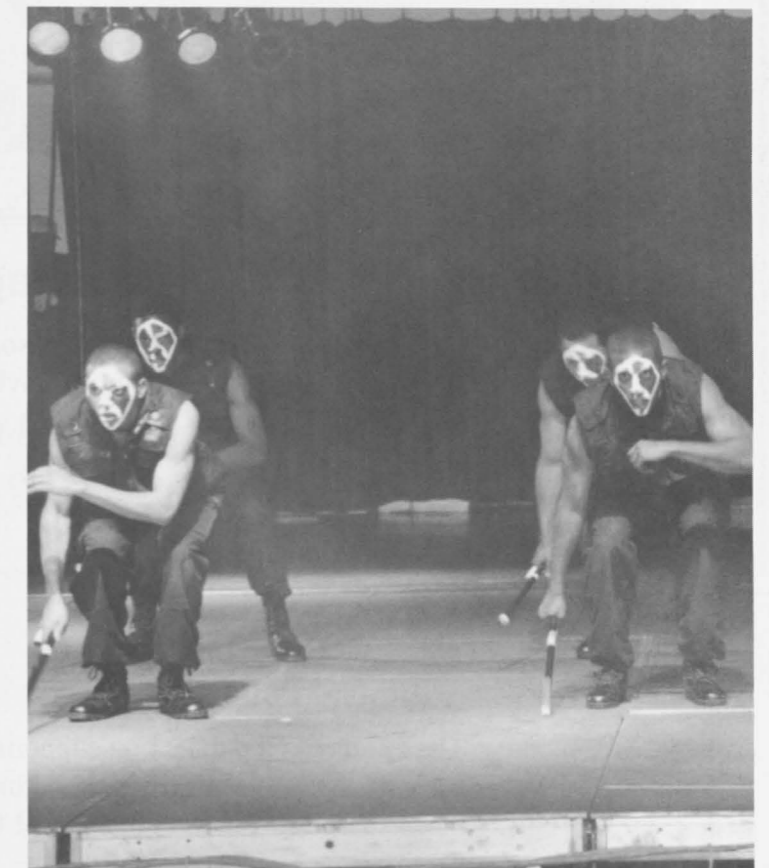
Rodney Johnson had it under control as the host of the "Comedy Explsion."
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Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. brings it on and breaks it down.



Rhi Chi Psi rips it up and takes home the trophy for the best non-Greek step team.



Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. suits up for a battle using the theme from the movie Blade. Of One 69

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Brad Ruffin, Carlos Hopkins, H.T. Jones principal, Tiara Ellis and Joyce Dixon donate toys for the kids at H.T. Jones Middle School.

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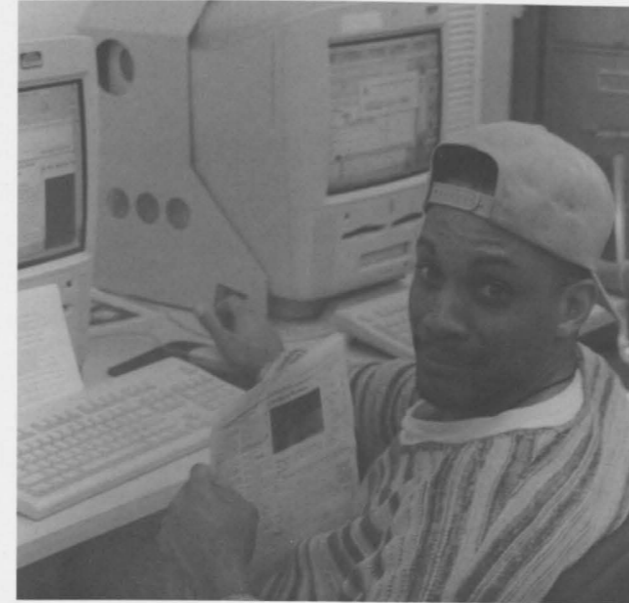
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Sport Editor Brad Ruffin turns around for a quick snap on production night.



Sheleah Hughes is into her work as the News Editor.

The Best of 20 Questions

1. Why do people e-mail their friends who they see every day?
2. Do illiterate people really get the full effect of alphabet soup?
3. Shouldn't the Office of Student Activities be renamed Dickens and Simmons Activities?
4. Why is G.T so worrisome?
5. What genius, and we use that loosely, discovered the southside fade.
6. What's the value of the washateria lady's mouth?
7. Isn't PV the only place on earth where you can walk right up to a squirrel and look it in the eyes?
8. Why are there more roaches in Fuller Hall than students?
9. What's up with the Cornnuts' "Bust-a-Nut" commercial?
10. If PV is supposed to be a business, why aren't the customers always right?
11. Why do some professors who can't speak English very well get mad when you ask them to repeat themselves?
12. Excuse me miss, wasn't your hair short yesterday?
13. While we're on fashion do's and don'ts, who was the brother who wore the orange leather shorts with suede boots on Friday and then turned around and wore gold leather shorts on Saturday?
14. Why are the Village electric bills so damn high?
15. Is it because the Village has stopped paying their \$25 portion without telling anyone?
16. Does the bookstore raise the prices of books each semester just to see how much we will pay?
17. Did the rude employees of Taco Bell transfer to the front desk of Financial Aid?
18. What's up with the campus' tired I-wish-I-was-a-real-cop policeman?
19. Why is it that the only thing PV does on time is close?
20. What do you think?

We want to know what you think. Please submit any questions you may have to The Panther, Rm. 114 in the MSC. Questions are printed at the discretion of The Panther.

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SOFTBALL

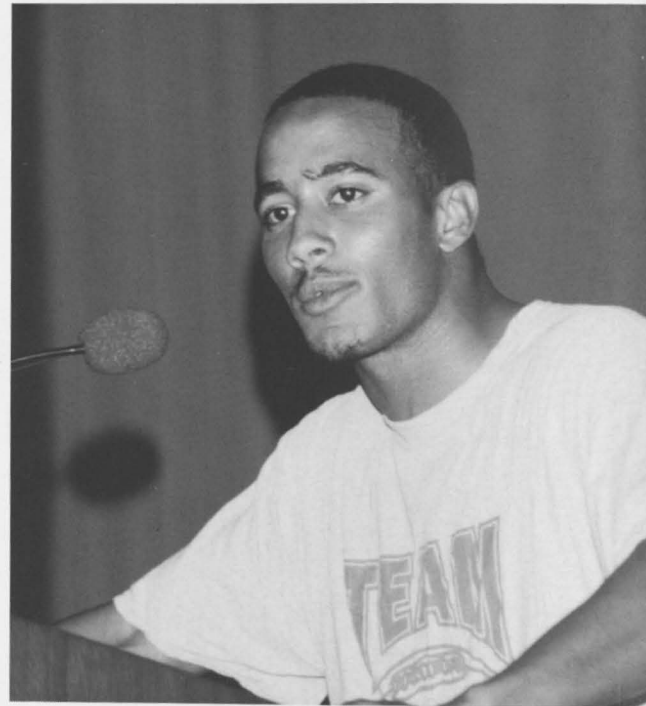
WHAT CHAMPIONS ARE MADE OF



PrairieView looks tight at the line of scrimmage.

Prairie View A&M University is known for producing productive people, and the sports program is no different. All teams go through losing seasons, but the true sign of a champion is when that team can remain good sportsmen in spite of trials and tribulations. Prairie View A&M University Panthers are champions in every sense of the word because they are made of heart, soul, and an undying commitment to teamwork. So when people wonder what champions are made of, go look at a Prairie View A&M University Panther.

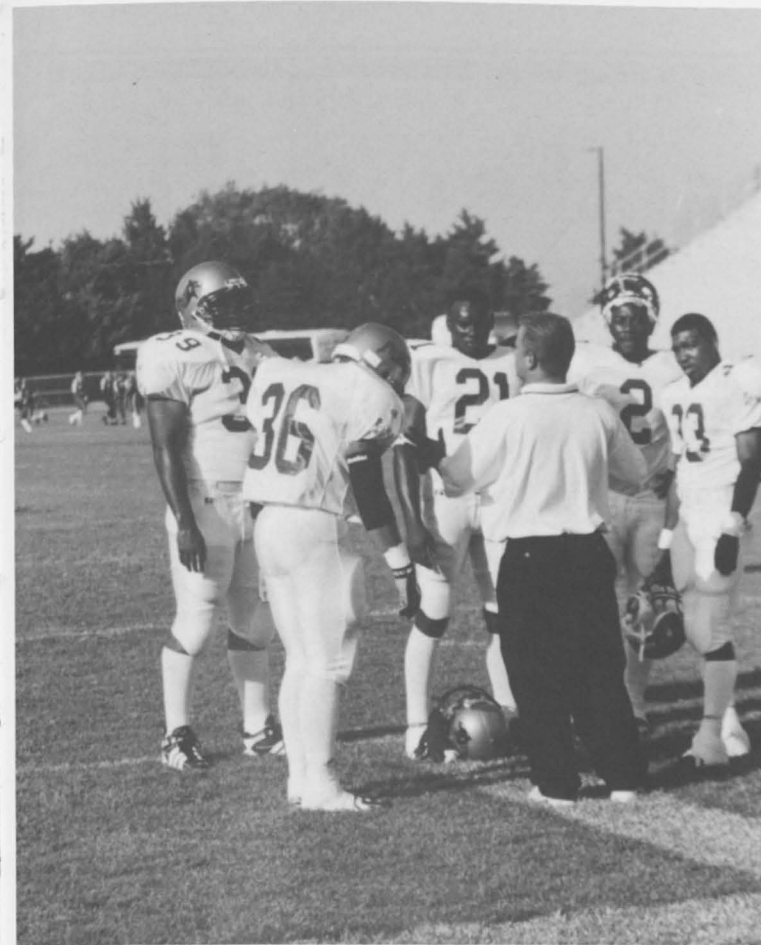
Quarterback, Josh Barnes speaks at the victory pep rally.



The PVAMU Panthers come out hard at the victory pep rally.



School unity is shown as the PVAMU football team and staff sing the school song.



Players listen as the coach gives pointers as to how to better the Prairie View offense.



Larry Hamilton leads Prairie View to a win.



The PVAMU softball team practices in the dirt.

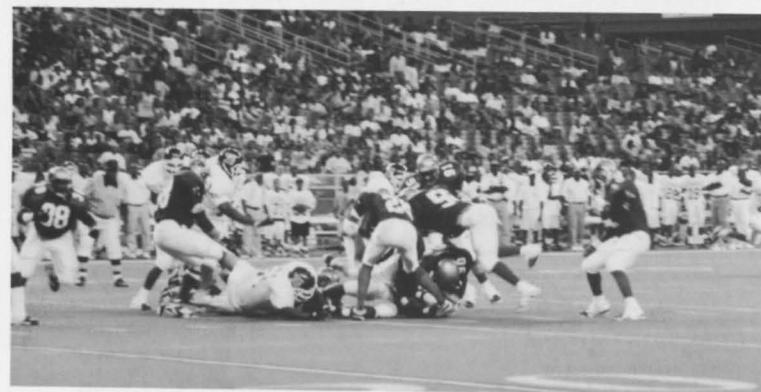


Shunette Johnson participates in the half-time shoot-out during the lady's basketball game.

Trainer Nikki Taylor patches up No. 55, Mike Wiggins during a game. The trainers played an integral part in keeping the Panthers going during the season.

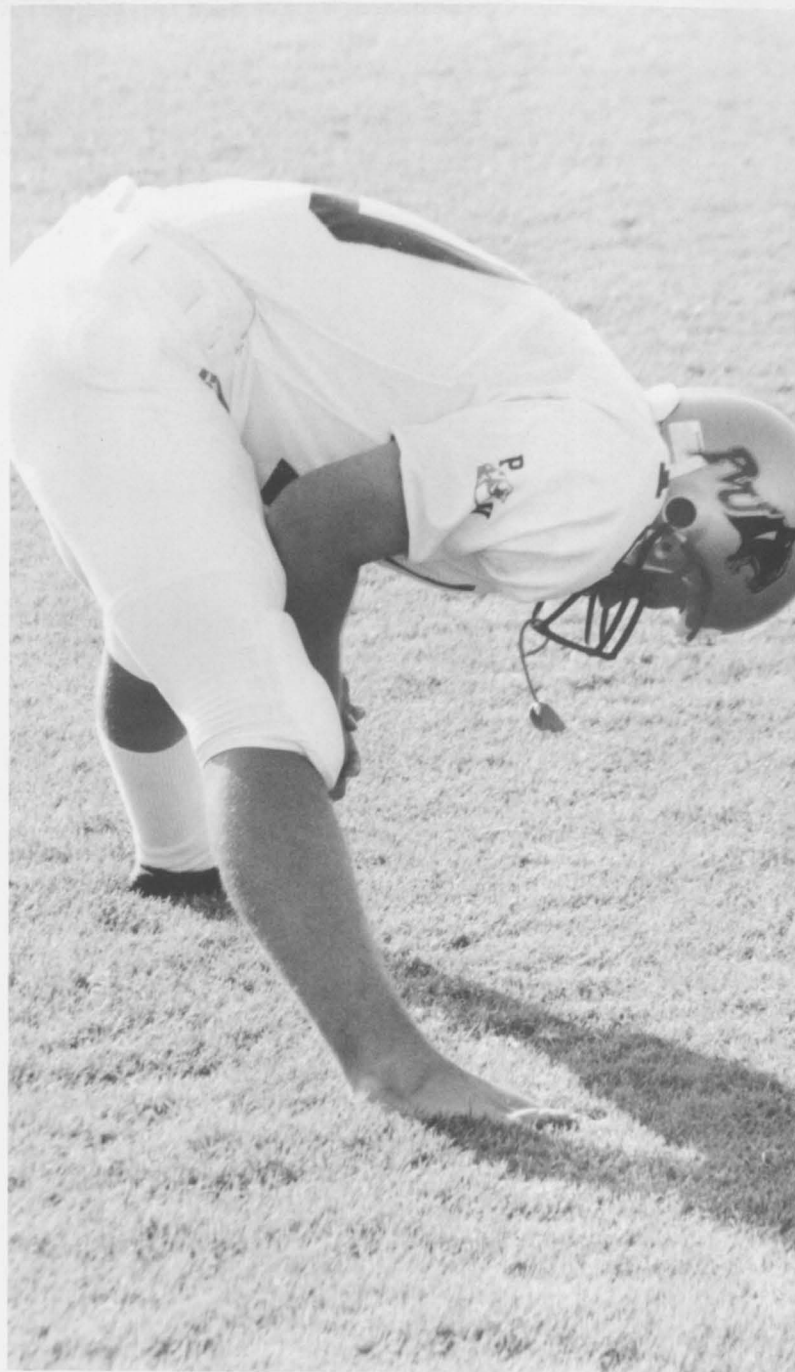


PVU Panthers, Eian Preston, Kenrick Harvey, Aaron Spivey-Sorrell, celebrate after defeating Langston University 14 to 12 and ending their losing streak.



Prairie View gets down and dirty as they tackle TSU tigers during the Labor Day Classic.

Kicker Matt McGill stretches his powerful legs and feet before practicing field goals.



Hugs abound after a touchdown is scored.

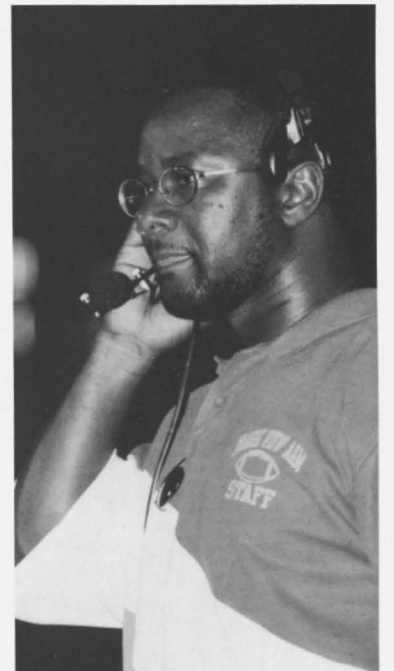
They're Baaaaaack!



L to R, F to B: Robin Hanley, Tennille Spawn, Valerie Taylor, Claudia Blair, Letrice Colbert, Zandra Williams, Niccolandria Taylor, LaRissa Hines, Angela Walls, Kevin Bell, Clayton Adams, DeMarcus Peterson, Michael Wiggins, Jeremy Sanders, Telly Cobb, Anthony Carr, Omar Garnett, Deontay Wilson, Andre Young, Lamar Adams, Landren Hines, Darian Levy, Derrick Hall, DeMelvin Kelley, Alvin Steele, Corey Leday, Steven Garner, Ahmad McKinney, DeJuan Daniels, Dezra Shaw, Jarrod Franklin, Aaron Spivey-Sorrell, Tony Barnes, Josh Barnes, Michael Conley, Byron Jones, Monica Williams, Gentry Fowler, Bryan McDonald, Oliver Hargrove, James Hicks, Antonio Scott, Purvis Carter, James Walker, Robert Humphrey, Travelian Fields, Erik Lofton, Jeremy Johnson, Matt McGill, Leslie Taylor, Keith Lewis, Demarcus, Grayson, Kelvin Jefferson, Bobby Scott, Barron Marcee, Jamaal Foster, Brandon Thompson, Schedrick Houston, Courtney Miller, Mike Cunningham, DeMarco King, John Danley, Quincy Fuller, Lee Jones, Keitrick Williams, Eddie Davis, Jory McKibben, Dakari Leneer, Benny Butler, Kenric Harvey, Andrew Tolbert, Montrez Taylor, Mionell Diamond, Teranski Sirilis, Terrance Smiley, Eric Pommier, Reginald Solomon, Roy Moses, James Smith, Corey Taylor, Cleofas Soto, Chris Fasano, Jason Vance, Justin Crooks, Eian Preston, Dion Anderson, Rory Owens, Dan Owens, Marcu Ballard, Bobby Perry, Wayne Ingram, Marcus Hayes, Chris Brown, Bow Mageltee, Jerrel Moore, Willis Alexander, Carl Williams, Kevin Moore, Coach Greg Johnson, Keith McKelphin, Jeff Brown, Vernon Perry, Rory Barnett, Terrence Brown, Ozie Willhite, Quintin Young.

The Score

	Us	Them
TSU	13	24
How. Pay.	14	22
Southern	7	37
Langston	14	12
GSU	40	55
Alcorn	36	45
Alabama	20	30
Panhandle	13	16
MS Valley	6	38
AR-Pine Bluff	0	30
JSU	12	31



Coach Johnson is deep in thought over the next play to call.



Defense is ready to go as the PVU Panthers face the Howard Payne Yellowjackets.

DIG, SET, SPIKE

Prairie View A&M University (PVAMU) volleyball tradition continued for the 1998 season with the Lady Panthers winning the Western Division title and finishing second at the Southwestern Athletic Conference (SWAC) tournament in Montgomery, Alabama at Alabama State University.

After finishing the season with a 10-2 record in conference, the Lady Panthers managed to win the Western Division title. Two years ago they also won their division but did not uphold the same level of play in the conference tournament. This year the Lady Panthers did not want a repeat.

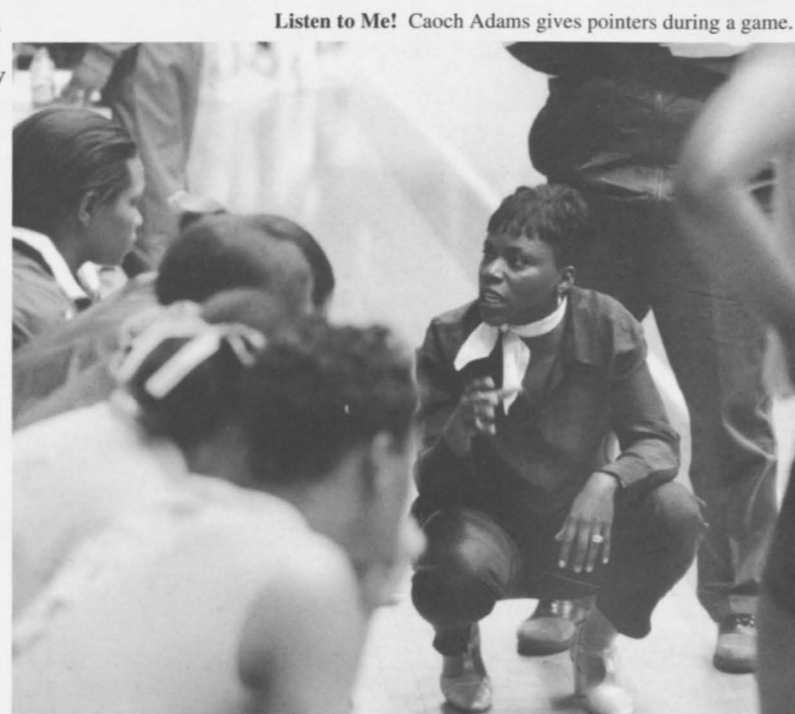
The team of five seniors improved their play throughout the entire season. Seniors Cicely Boone, Tiara Ellis, Krishauna Taylor, DaShay Breda, and DaRay Breda led their team through a triumphant season. After a slow start, they turned into the team to beat. Former SWAC dominators and SWAC champions, Grambling State University, were put out of the tournament in the second round by the Lady Panthers.

Southern University of Louisiana caused the Panthers to stumble their way into the championship match. With their loss to Southern, they were forced to beat the host team Alabama State University to get to the championship match.

The re-match with Southern occurred right after PVAMU beat Alabama State. In the championship match the Panthers lost the first game, but fought back in the second game to split the match, 1-1.

After going back and forth through the entire match, the Panthers came up short with a final score of 13-15. Through the tears, the Lady Panthers accepted their second place trophy. Sophomores Monica Hurst and Chanel Henderson were awarded All-Tournament honors.

By Tiara M. Ellis



Listen to Me! Coach Adams gives pointers during a game.



Front to Back, Left to Right: Cicely Boone, Kimberly Allums, Tiara Ellis, Jacqueline Thompson, Krishauna Taylor, Edwina Brooks, Chanel Henderson, Coach Adams, LaRissa Hines, Tina Ellis, Felicia Davis, LaMonica Hurst, LaToshia Tanner, Katrena Hurst, Daray Brdea, DaShay Breda, Yolanda Thomas

Lady Panther Katrena Hurst bumps the ball into play.

"I got it" are Tiara Ellis' thoughts as she eagerly anticipates the ball (Middle Picture).



Teamwork is the power of one as the volleyball team prepares to defeat their opponent.

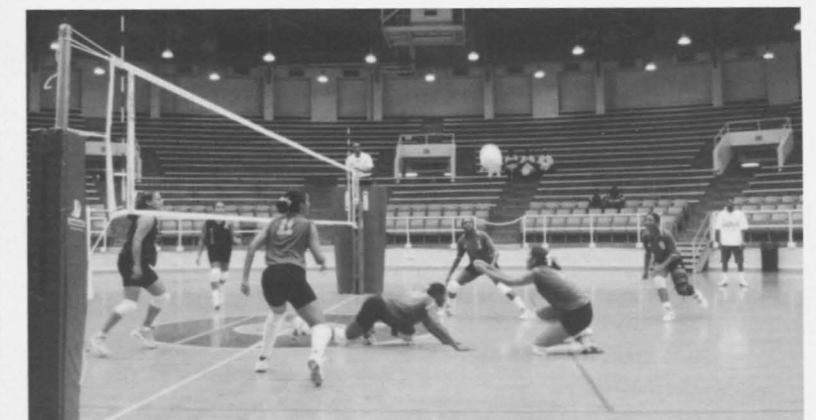
Dig, Set, Spike

Final Score

	Us	Them
Lamar	0	3
Bethune	3	0
TSU	3	0
Paul Quinn	3	0
GSU	0	3
McNeese	0	3
Southern Miss	0	3
Nicholls State	0	3
TSU	3	0
AR-Pine Bluff	3	0
Southern	3	1
MS Valley	3	2
Alcorn	2	3
JSU	3	0
Centenary	1	3

Final Score

	Us	Them
TSU	2	0
Alabama A&M	1	3
TSU	3	2
Lamar	1	3
Alcorn	3	0
Southern	1	3
Centenary	1	3
GSU	3	1
GSU	3	0
AR-Pine Bluff	3	1
AR-Pine Bluff	3	0
GSU	3	2
Southern	1	3
Southern	2	3



The Lady Panthers scramble to keep the ball in play during a match with the GSU Tigers.

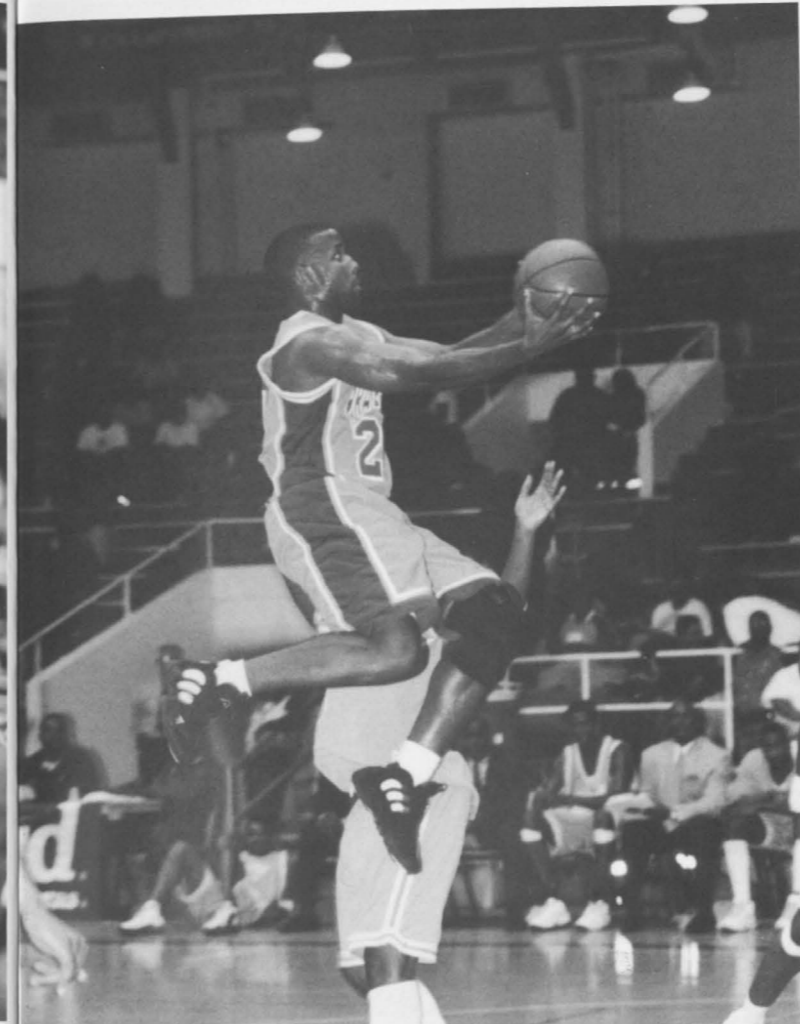
Sylvester Lilly goes around a defender on his way to the basket.



The point guard dribbles through traffic.

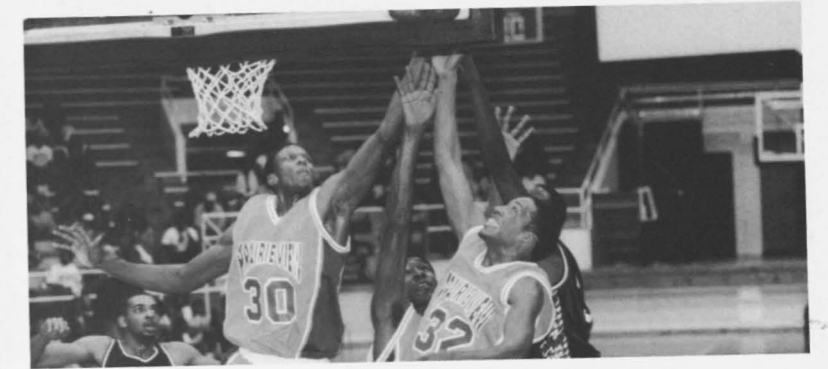


DeCedric Giron takes a flying leap to the basket.



Coach Plummer gives directions for his team.

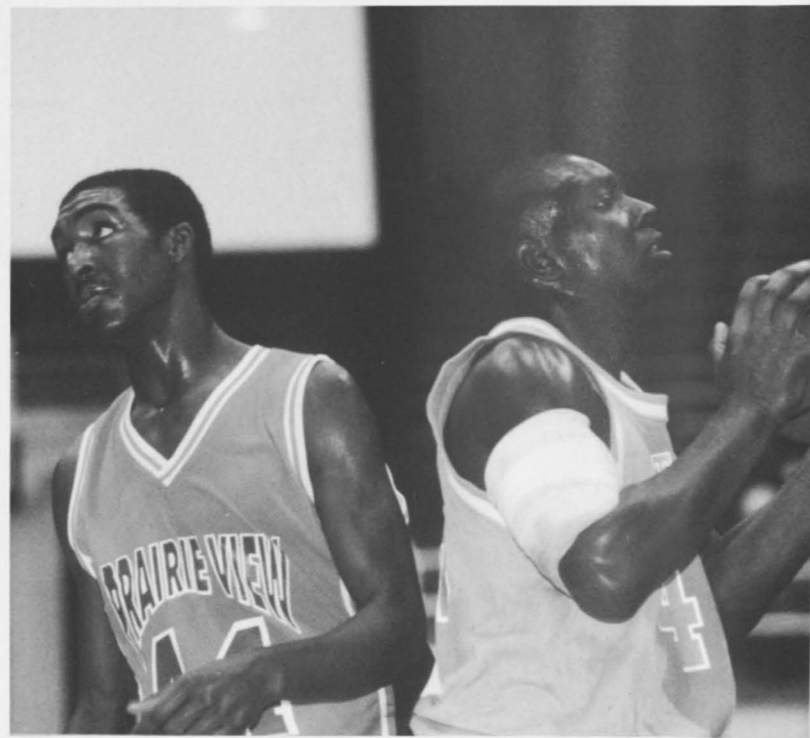
Battling it out for the rebound.



Men's Basketball

Guy's Hoopin'

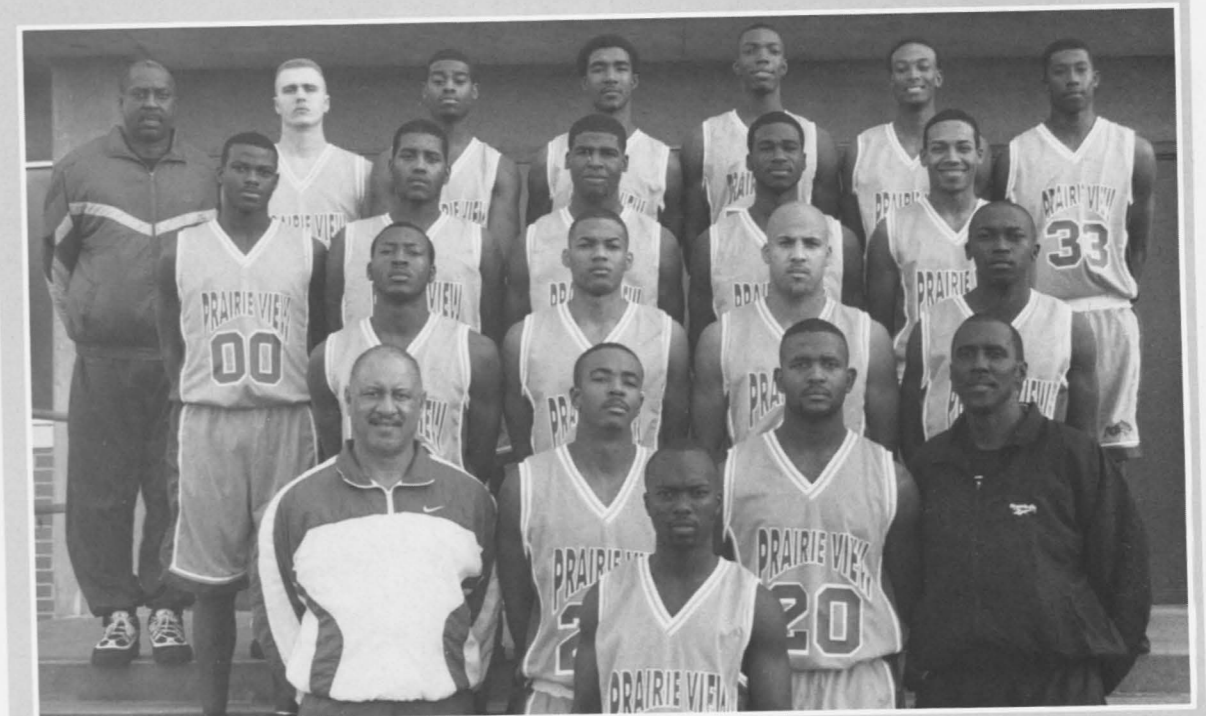
The 1998-99 men's basketball team was looking for a repeat of their NCAA tournament appearance this year, but they could not pull it through. Due to a loss of seniors, the Panthers lost some of their strength. Nevertheless, the Panthers did have some exciting games this season. In the game against TSU, the Panthers went right down to the end, but the Tigers of TSU ultimately prevailed. In other games, Prairie View competed closely with their opponents early, but in the end, they just did not have enough to finish. Next year will be a better year for the Panther basketball team.



This player looks sad because Southern has the ball now.

Scoreboard

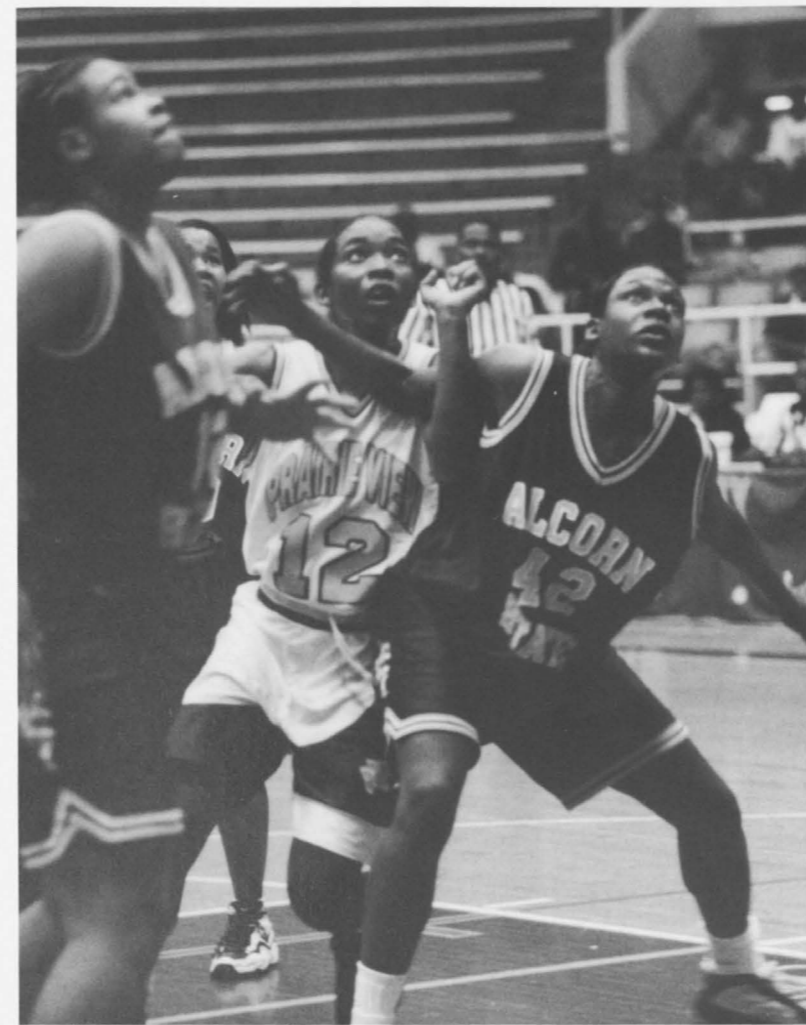
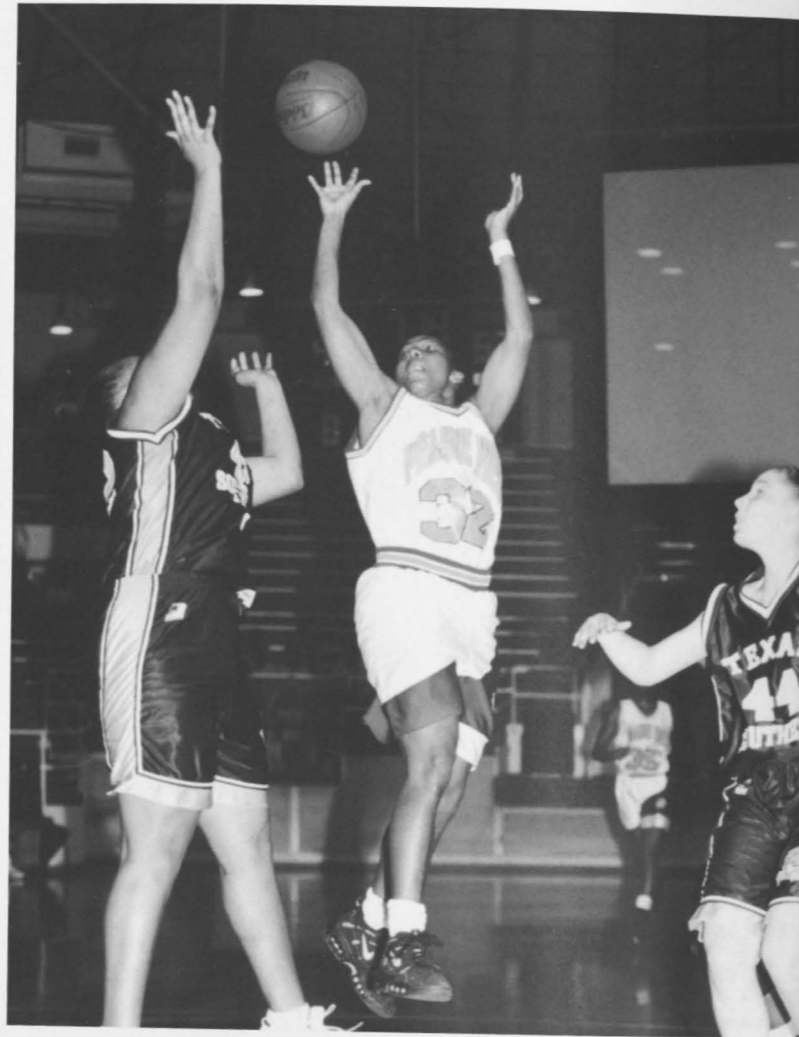
	Us	Them
Texas College	75	77
Tulane	39	85
Southern	76	103
Alcorn State	72	85
Pittsburgh	64	78
SW Adventist	134	75
Louisiana St.	62	84
Cleveland St.	74	107
Wright St.	62	94
Mississippi	50	111
Grambling St.	56	75
Jackson State	88	65
Miss. Valley	74	82
Ark-Pine Bluff	80	79
Alabama St.	50	58
Alabama A&M	83	96
Texas Southern	61	69
Grambling St.	95	89
Jackson St.	72	75
Miss. Valley	63	84
Ark-Pine Bluff	106	81
Alabama St.	75	88
Alabama A&M	85	84
Southern	81	94
Alcorn St.	63	81
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F to B, L to R: Sylvester Lilly, Elwood Plummer (Head Coach), Bryan Hayes, DeCedric Giron, Robert Vanderbilt, (Assistant Coach), Kevin Jones, Jesse Bibbs, Jason Anderson, Patrick Willybiro, Jarian Crockron, Xavier Lee, Keith Toney, Jamarcus Graves, Jocquinn Arch, Ed Phillips (Assistant Coach), Terrance Smith, Reginald Walton, Aron Thompson, Ivan Coulter, Omari Traylor, Jermaine Johnson

Getting a rebounding position is hard to do, but this Lady Panther, Erica Smith, knows exactly what to do.

Tenopra Sheppard defends the ball.



Felicia Tarver takes a leap over a defender to get the ball.



Prairie View guard, Erica Smith, heads for the basket with a smooth move.

Prairie View's bench is looking distraught as another loss approaches.



Women's Basketball

Ladies Ballin'

Who says that women can't ball? Who says that they can't be intense? Who says that they can't play the sport? If you need an answer to any one of these questions, then just ask one of the members of the Lady Panther's basketball team.

These ladies sweat and toil as hard as any men do. They have love and intensity for the game like no one else. The 1998-99 basketball season was full of challenges and tough games for these ladies. Even though they might not have always come out on top everytime, they put everything they had into each game. A vast amount of hard work was put into this season.



The team looks interested at this point in the game.

Scoreboard

	Us	Them
Texas Christian	36	93
SFA	47	87
Texas College	84	38
Valpariso	39	76
Stetson	49	67
Southern	47	60
S.E. Louisiana	48	59
Alcorn State	60	75
Texas A&M	45	72
Grambling State	43	70
Jackson St.	29	48
Miss. Valley	63	76
Ark-Pine Bluff	53	60
Alabama St.	52	39
Alabama A&M	66	60
Texas Southern	54	61
Texas Southern	62	72
Grambling St.	44	78
Jackson St.	57	65
Miss. Valley	51	65
Ark-Pine Bluff	47	62
Southern	58	61
Alabama St.	54	58
Alabama A&M	54	38
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Alcorn State	66	58
Grambling State	56	85

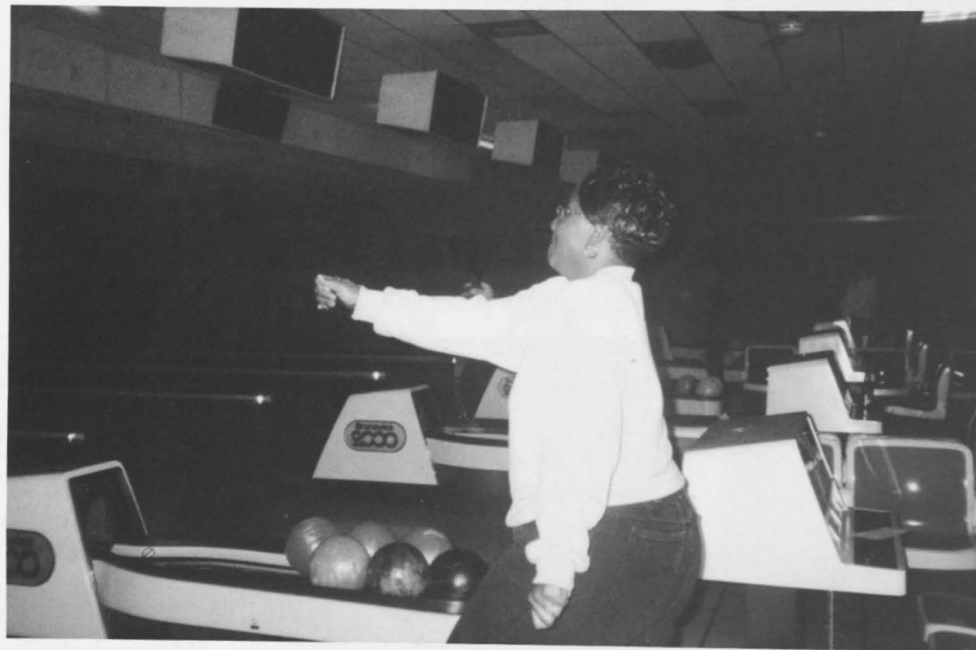


F to B, L to R:

Johunna Redmond, Tenopra Sheppard, Adrienne Johnson, Erica Smith, Shonta Greenwood, Ernesha Stewart, Byrena Washington, LaKwan Clough, Elisha Winters, LeTisha Washington, Felicia Tarver, Myesha Ross, Sybil Howard

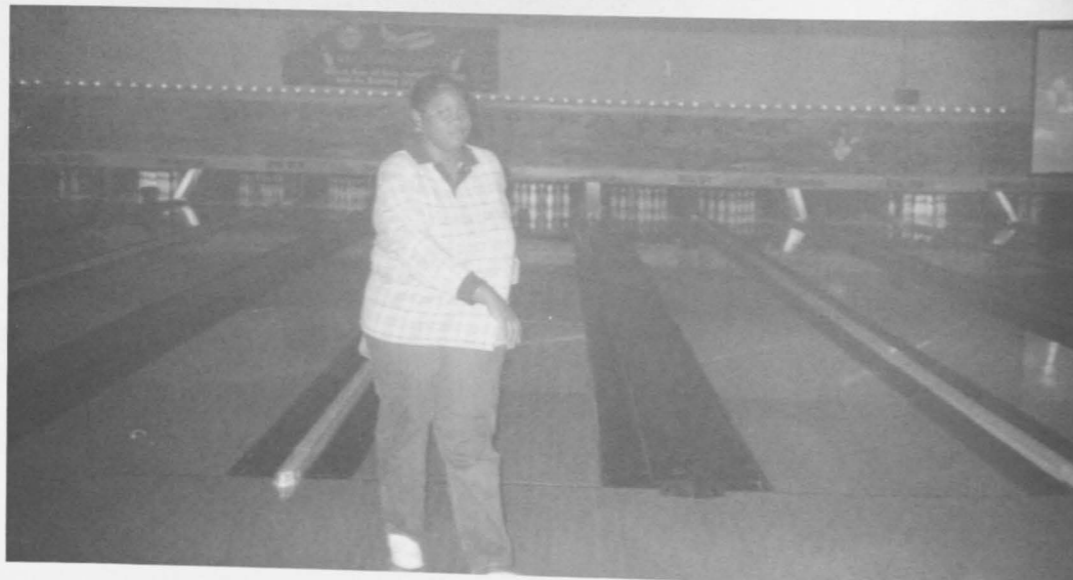
Bowling

Shayla Mickens, Erica Hughes, Monique Collins, and Myeisha Semiens prepare for battle in the lanes at a tournament in Houston.



Shayla Mickens is about to celebrate as she realizes that she has a strike.

Aisha Runnels leaves the lane with a look of doubt about her turn with the ball.

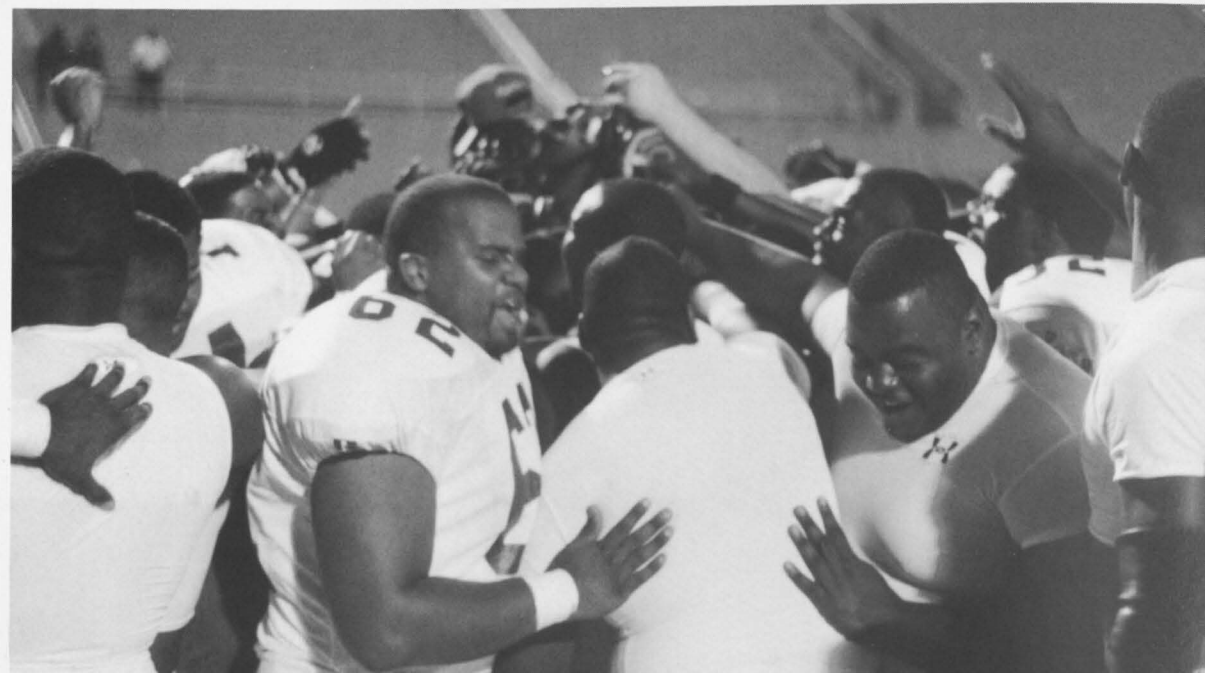


Kameko Bowers, Lucretia DeJohn, Erica Hughes, and Monique Collins relax after a long day of bowling and winning.



B to F, L to R:
Aisha Runnels, Monique Collins, Lucretia DeJohn, Kameka Bowers, Gloria Vanderbilt, Tiffany Reeder, Falisha Franklin, Shayla Mickens, Volunteer help-John Pete, Coach Alisha Pete

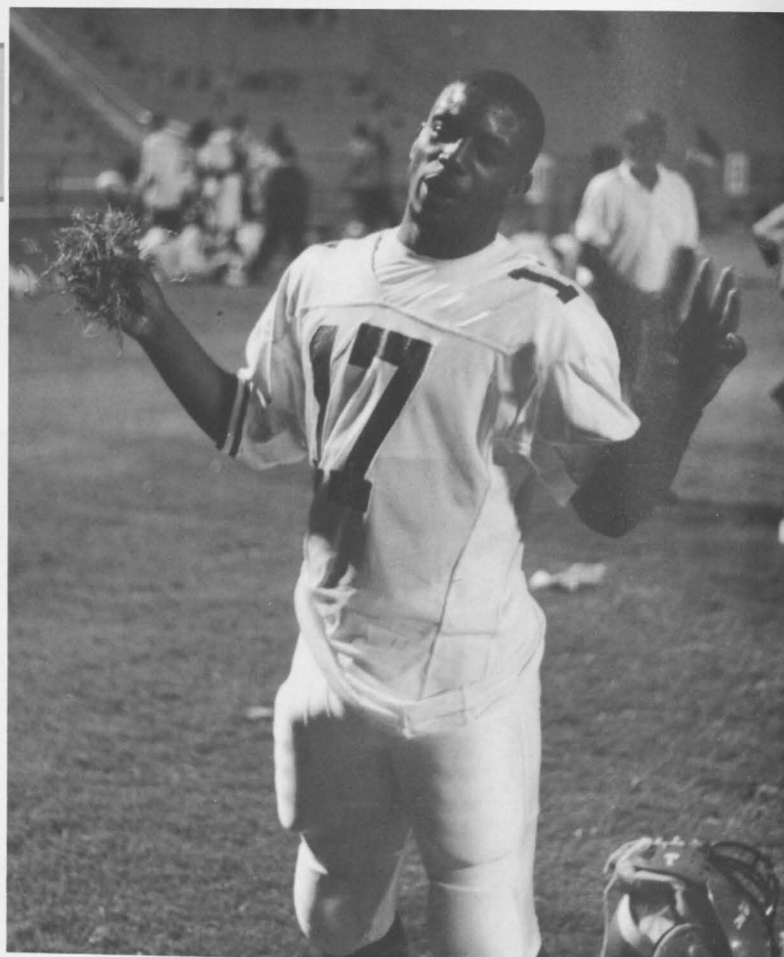
PANTHERS



The football team celebrates their win over Langston University, 14-12.



Connor Marsh



DeMarco's grass will remind him of his first PV victory.



Claudia Dumas leaves after a hard workout.



Behind the scenes, a trainer's work is never done.

PV brings down Howard-Payne.



Coach Washington looks on as track practice continues.

Mike Conley at the finish line.



Hey, how many points does my team have?



Larry Hamilton wins and the crowd goes wild!



Tony Austin tries to fly.



Hallelujah!!!



Can somebody catch me?

Men's Track and Field

1998-1999

Men's track is having an exciting season. Finishing first in both the TSU Relays and the PV Relays, the Panther track team showed everyone who is on top. In event after event at the PV Relays, the winners called out from the announcer contained the words "Prairie View A&M University" after the individuals' name, onlooking students in the crowd cheered for their school as they heard the results. Prairie View looks to win the SWAC meet in May in New Orleans, Louisiana.



Jacques Hudson strides down the final stretch.



Tony Austin leaps into the pit.



Houston Watson receives the handoff from Michael Conley and takes off.



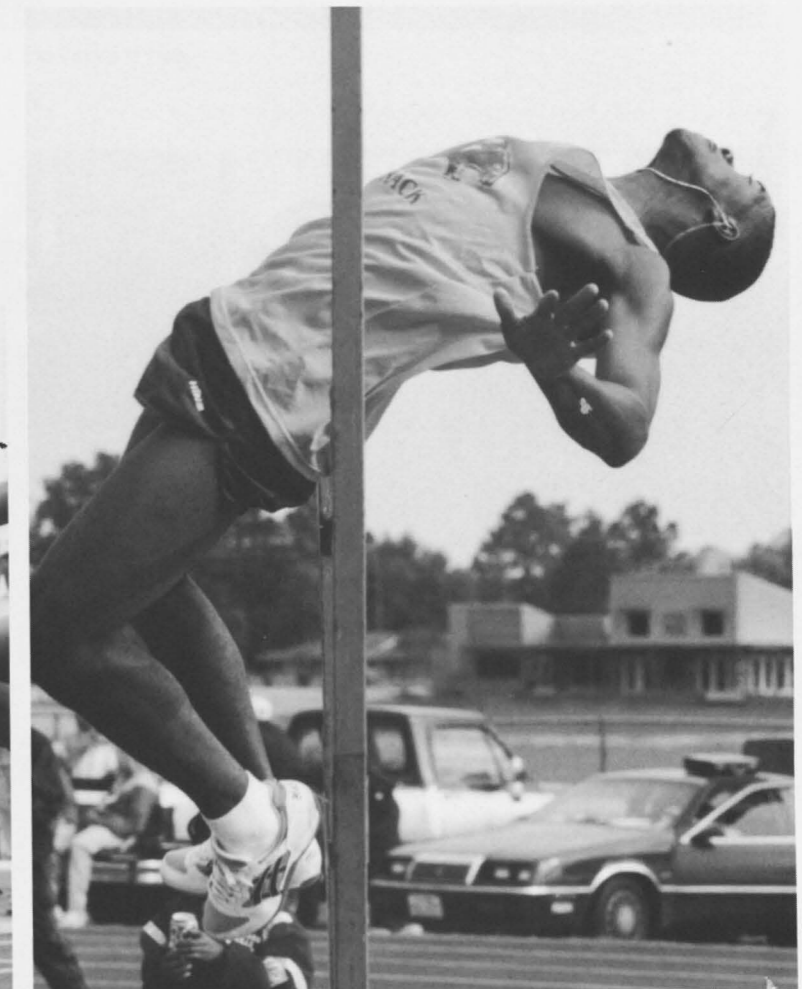
Keith Washington and Duncan Florence practice jumping high so they can land further in the pit.



Nathaniel Gross waits in anticipation for the start of the race.



The hurdlers are all even at this point.



Jerian Crocroun soars through the air.

Women's Track and Field

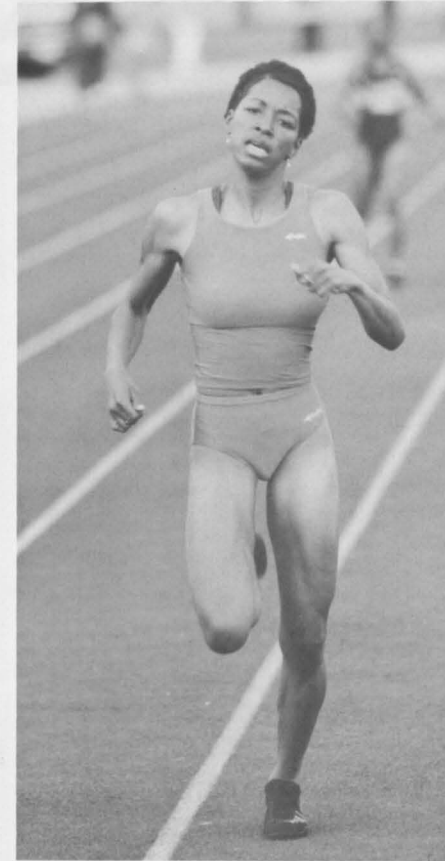


They may all start off in a line, but Prairie View quickly emerges to become the winner.



Arlevia Sargent has a look of determination as she crosses the finish line.

A look of pain crosses Stephanie Redden's face as she ends her race.



Prairie View comes around the curve trying to take the lead.



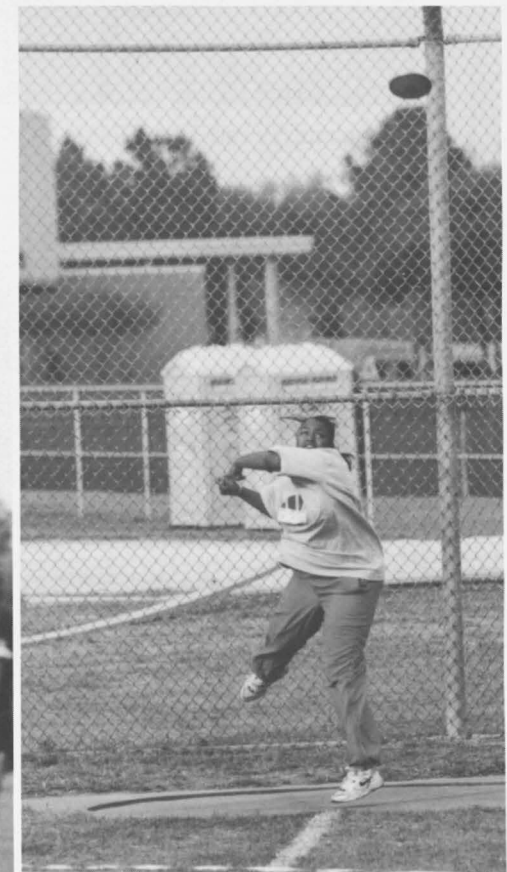
Ashley Thompson just barely passes the final runner on the way to the finish line.



A perfect handoff between Arlevia Sargent and Tia Tally lead this relay team to a win.

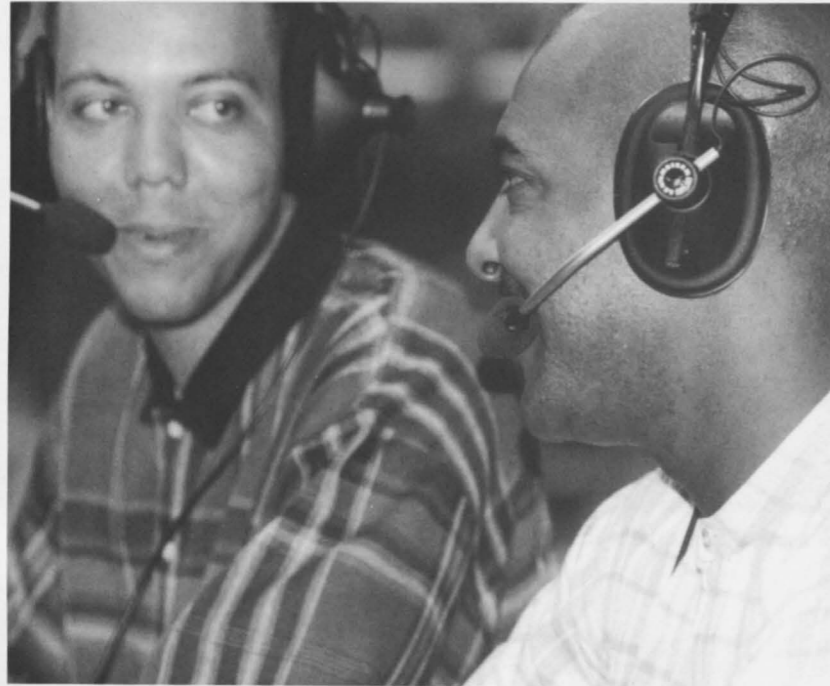


Claudia Dumas hands off to her teammate, who'll take over the lead in this close race.



Tina Ellis spins gracefully and releases a powerful throw.

Who Ya Rootin' For?



Commentary courtesy of Charles McClelland and Charles Porter.



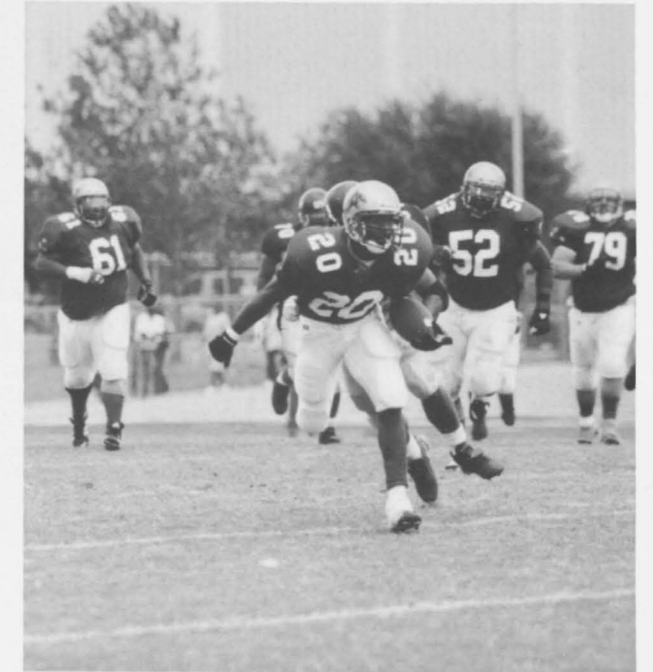
Jocquinn Arch tries to keep the ball in play.



Results of victory: goalposts in the president's yard.



Farewell to the seniors, Coach Plummer says goodbye to Sylvester Lily, Jocquinn Arch and DeCedric Giron



Prairie View runs the ball!



Alzo Slade and Maurice Perkins get the crowd crunk.



The panther and the lion clown around at the basketball game.

Madd Sports



Arlevia Sargent smirks at her tired teammate.

Prairie View A&M University athletes give their heart, soul, mind and body in every effort for the university. So, athletes, the yearbook staff salutes you and all that you do to represent the university. Thanks for the hard work. You are greatly appreciated.



Larry Hamilton talks with Carlos Hopkins and Marlon Hargrave.



Run the ball!



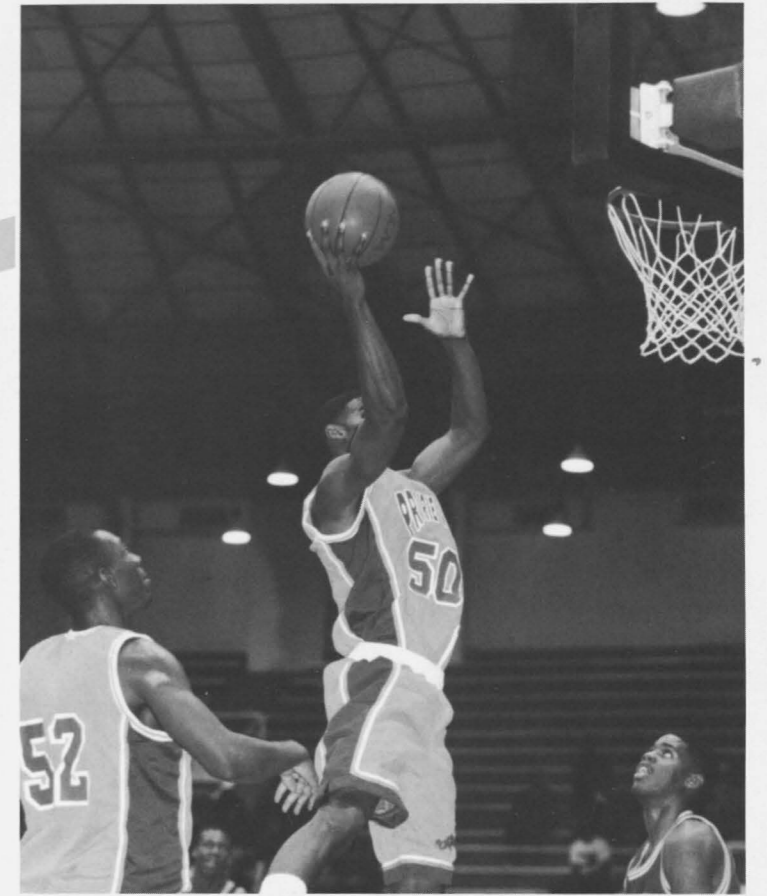
Ian Preston hates being on crutches.



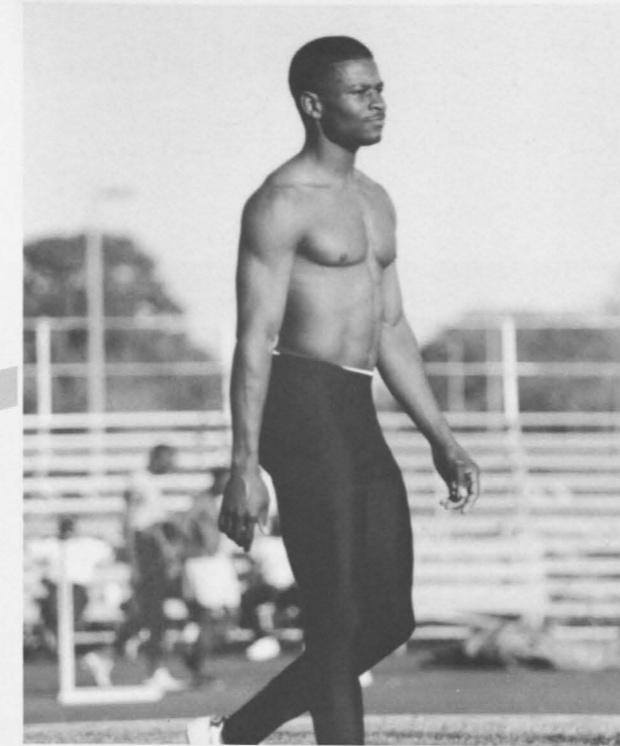
Coach Wright and Coach Washington look perplexed at practice.



The Prairie View Panther clowns around with the tiger.



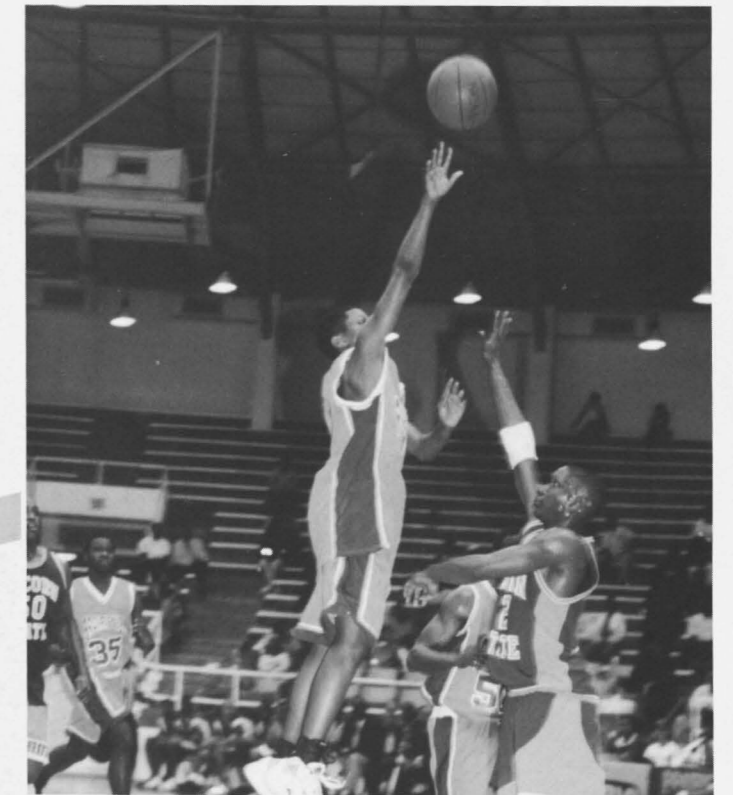
He's going for the lay-up.



Houston Watson enjoys the weather while preparing to hit the track.



Celebration abounds.



I'm going over your head.



Wayne Ingram watches in disbelief.



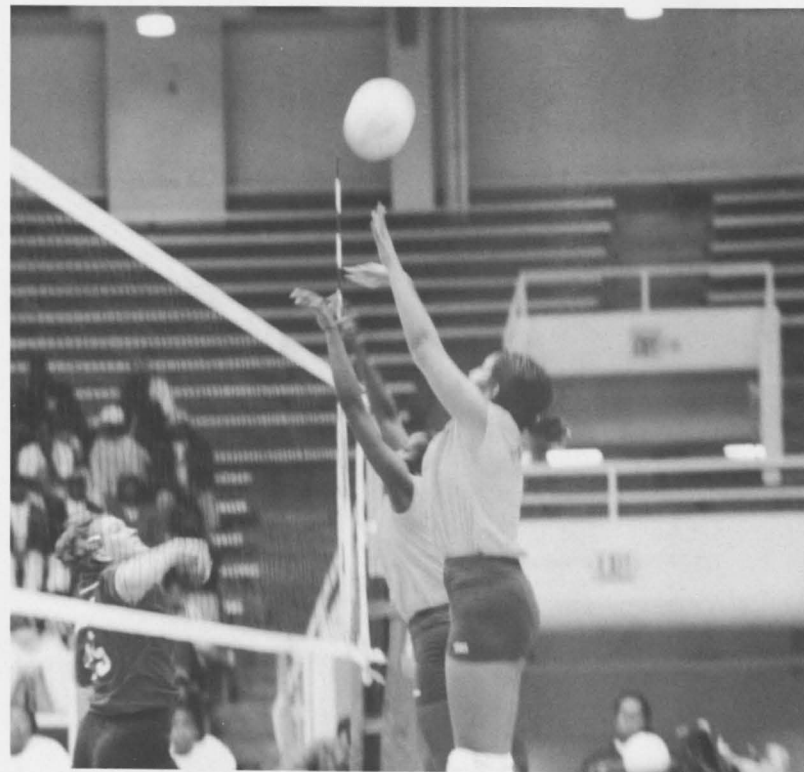
Ready, Set, Spike.



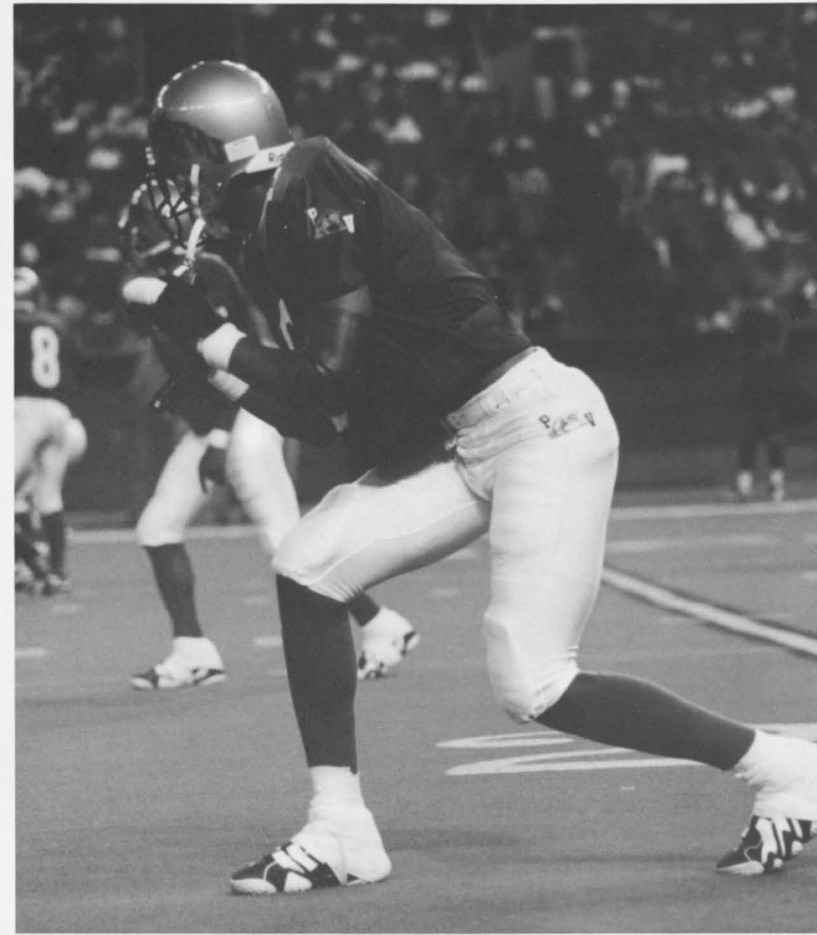
I'm dribbling past you.



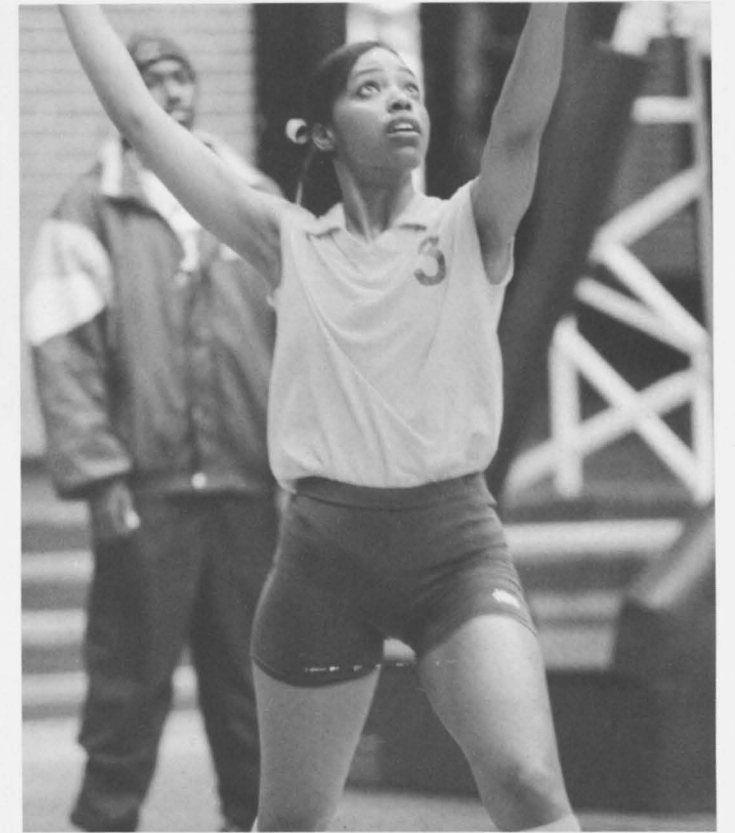
Okay, this one's mine.



I got it!



PV looks so good on the field.



I'm gonna hit the ball.



Felicia Tarver is hemmed up by her defenders.



The volleyball team unites before a game.



Marlon Hargrove defends his title as hurdle champ.



Sylvester Lilly dribbles down the court, expecting to score.



The volleyball team is one heart, one mind and one soul.



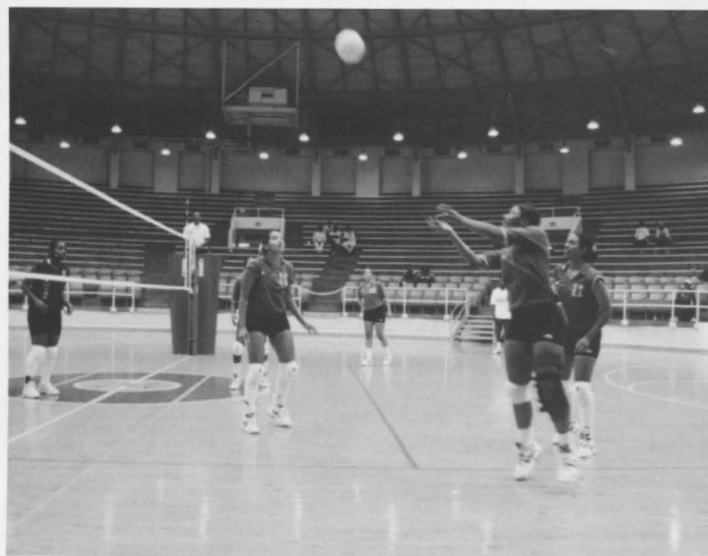
All the players anticipate the ball during the game.



Jocquinn Arch goes around a defender to get the ball.



Felicia Tarver lets them know that she's open.



Here comes the ball.



Jocquinn Arch looks distraught as he goes for the ball.



United we play.



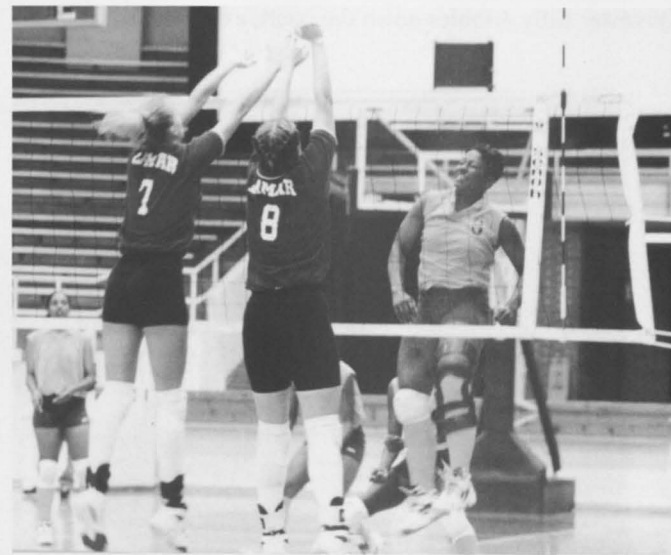
Catch the ball.



Once again, Felicia Tarver is in the mix.



I'm ready to play.



Take that!



Maybe next time.



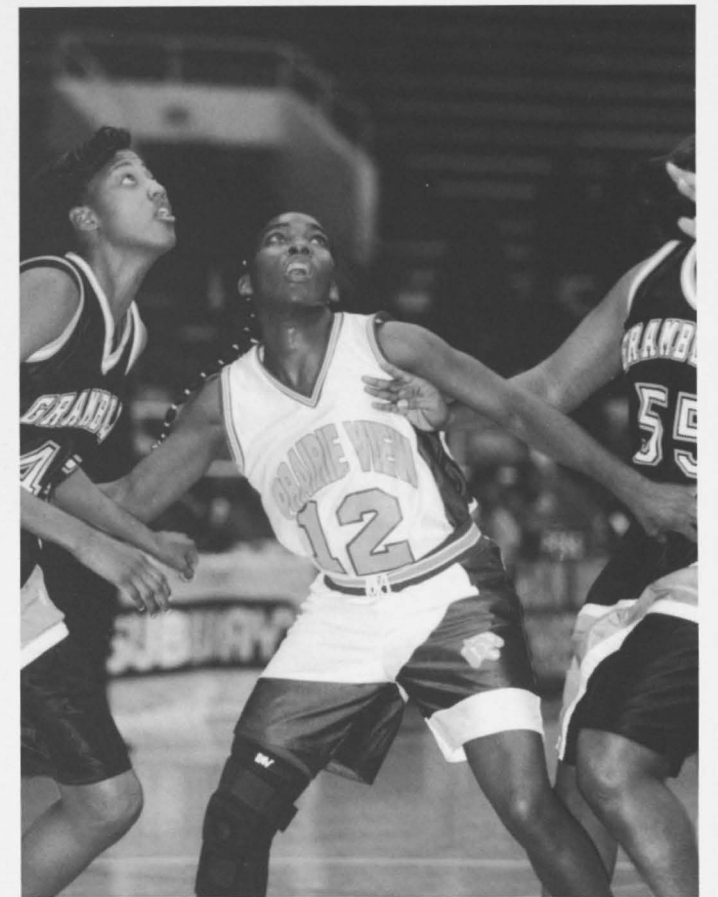
The Panthers are coming through.



Johnna Redmond fights off defenders.



Tenopra Sheppard flies past her opponents.



Everybody get ready to rebound.



Move girl!

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THE MARCHING STORM



Clarence Texada III gives the crowd a little something to scream about.

The phrase "strike up the band," has a special meaning at Prairie View A&M University. The University Marching Band cannot only strike up a crowd but their rhythmic and jazzy sounds are "sweet music to the ears."

The true essence of the marching band focuses on a complete and well developed entertainment package which begins with the professional leadership of Band Director George Edwards, a graduate of Florida A&M University and Michigan State. Under his leadership the band has grown from 25 to over 100 members.

Assisting Edwards are Larry Jones, a graduate of Tennessee State and Eastern Illinois; Mr. Mark Phillips, a graduate of Virginia State University; and Mrs. Margaret Sherrod-Willie, a Prairie View graduate who serves as choreographer for the Marching Storm majorettes.

The dynamic musical force of the band does not stop with innovative sounds; but continues with an explosive entertainment package that exhibits its craftsmanship and thunderous sound. They are accentuated by the Flag Corps and the world renowned Black Foxes.

In 1990, the band had the honor of performing for General Colin Powell's visit to Prairie View A&M University as well as halftime performances of the NBC televised basketball game between the Los Angeles Lakers and the San Antonio Spurs. The marching band also performed in the 1992 New Year's Cotton Bowl Parade in Dallas.

The band's many honors and awards include 1st place trophies won in the 1992 and 1994 Labor Day Classic Battle of the Bands, 1st place trophy against Texas Southern University and the 1994 Al Lipscomb Cotton Bowl Battle of the Bands, 1st trophy against Grambling State University.

Some former Prairie View band members who have moved on to professional careers are Terry Ellis of the female musical group "En Vogue," Ricky La Fontaine of the "Richard Smallwood Singers Gospel Group," and Wendel Thompson of the rap group "Gang Star."



Saxophonist, Omar, puts his all into the dance as the Marching Storm performs at Homecoming '98.



Glenn Malone wants the world to know that KΨ puts it down on the field.

BEST BAND IN THE LAND



The marching storm proves that they are the best band in the land at the Cotton Bowl Classic in Dallas, TX



Drum Majors, Vernon Hunter, Andre Beatty, Sam Long, Clarence Texada, and Chris Hall, lead the parade during the fall semester pep rally.

The Box, which consists of Joe Alexander, Dennis Thomas, Brian, Montre Cooper, John Bradley, Mike Johnson takes it back to the old school as they drum to their own beat. during a half-time show.



Majorettes



1998-1999 Majorettes

Prairie View A & M University's first Majorette line was introduced in 1961 where it was first featured during Jazz Band performances under the direction of James T. Mosley. In the fall of 1971, they gained the name "Black Foxes", "black" symbolizing the uniforms they performed in and "foxes" meaning good looking ladies. In 1984, in compliance with the 1974 Civil Rights Act, the name was officially changed by the president to the Prairie View Majorettes.

1995 saw them featured during Prairie View's Marching Band's renowned halftime show, dazzling the crowd with their elegant and graceful moves. The tradition of the Majorettes will continually be cherished.

Adrian Judge and Coren Lewis display their style and grace as they perform at the halftime show of the Labor Day Classic.



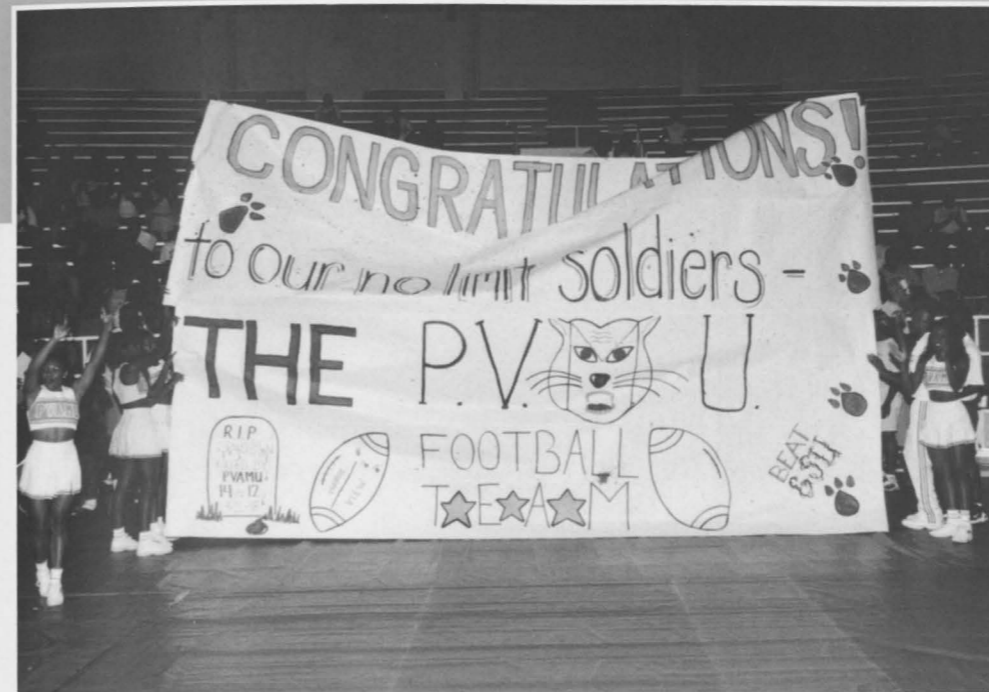
Kimia Amos shows she is light on her feet when it comes to dancing.



Kimla knows how to please the crowd.



Cheerleaders



PV Cheerleaders in motion.

The University Cheerleaders are a diverse group of dedicated young women and men who strive to uplift the spirit and pride on the campus of Prairie View A&M University. Cheering from the beginning of August until the end of March, the squad is involved in various activities on the campus, from performing at pep rallies to donating their time to other causes.

Sponsored by Ms. Pam Thomas, the Prairie View cheerleaders are known for their explosive chants, stunts, and dynamic cheers. Over the years, Prairie View has produced some of the best cheerleaders in the SWAC such as, Donetta Snell, Jim Price (Prairie View's 1st male captain and 1st All-SWAC cheerleader), and Eva Shelley.



Brandy Shaw, Courtney Wallace, Adrian Anderson, Renelda Brown, and ChaRachel Gordon all take time out for a pose.



Kenyalyn Scott is the future of P.V.



Courtney Wallace gives it her all by dancing with a smile.



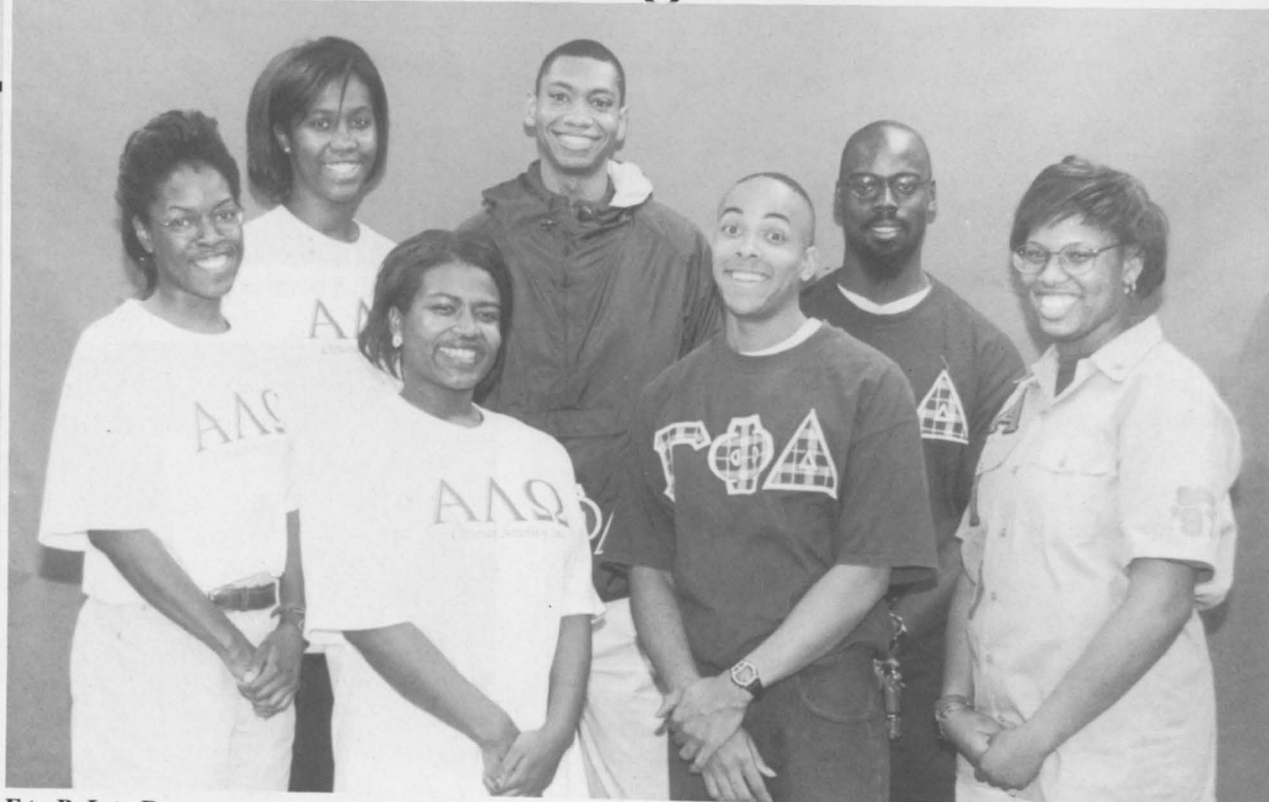
The mascots are showing we can all get along.

A lpha Angels, Inc.



F to B, L to R:
Shandressa Johnigan, Tika Hill, Kimberly Meador, Porsha Lawson, Qiana Adams, LaTasha Cook, Neitra Blair, Christina Johnson, Laqueeta Jones

A lpha Lambda Omega/ Gamma Phi Delta



F to B, L to R:
Somar Taylor, Shana A. Miller, Anthony Dabney, Donya Hughes, Jennifer Rollins, LaBryant Benjamin, Rodney Cook

A merican Institute of Chemical Engineers



F to B, L to R:
LaTonya S. Johnson, Shavon Stevenson, Chandra Webb, Famose T. Garner, Astra D. Zeno, Cedric Gardner, Timothy Glaude, Charles J. Phillips, Walter D. Chambers^o

A merican Marketing Association



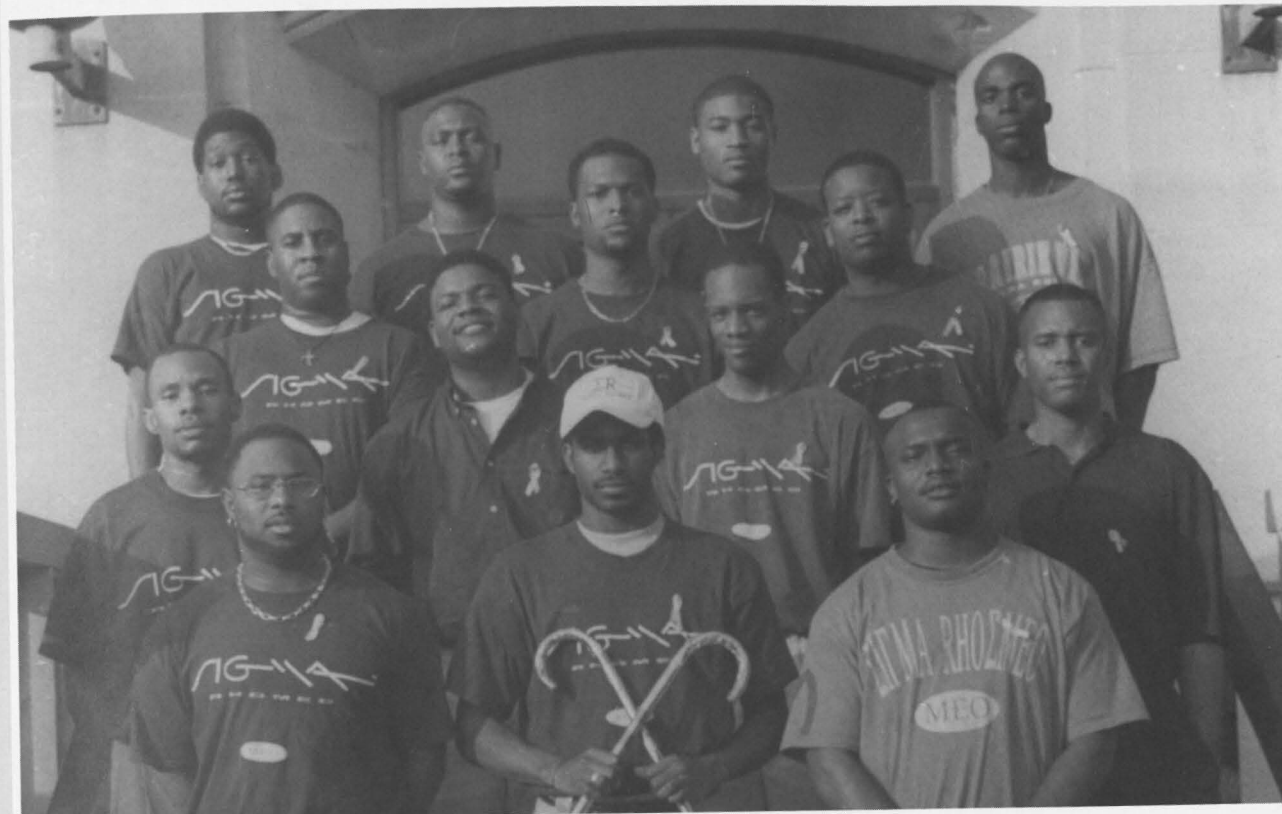
F to B, L to R:
Sonya Corley, Tracie Brown, Chrystall Ingram, Erika Sampson, Crystal Gardner, Narisha Jordan, Jason Green, Alvin Martin, Phillip Dever, Jr., Zelma Lee, LuCretia DeJohn, Walter Williams, Chakore Goodie, Quenten Gonzalez, Michael Polk, Louis Whitfield, Douglas Turner, Davion L. Smith

Economics and Finance Club



F to B, L to R:
Jonte Garrett, Kandyace Mayberry, Naria Clark, Nicole Vanduren, Krissna Jones, Kean Song

Fraternal Order of Classy Gentlemen



F to B, L to R:
Jay Ainabe, Nathaniel Gross, Terrence Halbert, Glenn Brown, Adam Bob, Elliot Jordan, Sedrick Ellis, Quentin Young, Mark Herndon, Jeffery Bayer, Jerry Tubbs, Louis Whitfield, Wayne Ingram, Brian Spencer, DeCedric Giron

Forensics Society



F to B, L to R:
Ms. Jacqueline Davis (Advisor), Charles Hill, Eunreka Moore, Melissa Gill, Quevara Moten, Eryka Williams, Bradi Cambric, Damien Pugh, Rona Smith, Carlton Perkins, Marlon Johnson

Karnation Kourt, Inc.



F to B, L to R:
Formeco Woolridge, Leslie Woodard, Stephannie Wyatt, Kristen Elliot

M

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F to B, L to R:
Dormesha Green, Robyn Bell, Kimberly Reece, Kim Duarte, Dr. L. Foster, Stephanie Campbell, James Williams

M

ichigan Club



F to B, L to R: Tracy Jones, Kari Corbett, Damion Taylor, Ja'Nell Jeter, Ramon Mitchell, Roger Everson, Charles Phillips, Daniel Smith, Justin Brroks, LaWanda Harper, Penny Head, Juanita Grier, Alvina Nelson, Kym Fantroy, Henry Jordan, Robert Houston, Jason Reed, Tremayne Scales, Cheryl Robinson, Stephen Marten, Tyrone Odister, Jerron Bryant, Darien Belcher, Shayla Mickens, Cherys Pleasant, Dawn Billups, Gwendolyn Wimberly, Steve Suber, Emmett Foster, Shareef Shabazz, Monique Patterson, Quincy Coleman, Carig Brewer, Robert Griffie, James Seymour

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ational Association of Black Accountants



F to B, L to R:
Candace Joseph, Chrystall Ingram, Cristal Griffin, Maria Daniel, Tiffiney Ridley, Shenita Mitchell, Ethel Washington, Eric McNair, Judge Evans, Michael Ford, Sequetta Marks

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ational Association of Black Journalists



F to B, L to R:
Kesha Jones, Michelle Bailey, Joyce Dixon, Quevarra Moten, Malcolm Dickinson, Lewis Smith, Elaina Edmondson, Matthew Wallace

N 'COBRA



F to B, L to R:
Rosco Green, CharlonDira Sanders, Cladius Washington, Tony Browne, Emmett Foster, Kendall McDonald

N ational Society of Black Engineers



F to B, L to R:
Natasha Robinson, Tashara Travis, Marie Halley, Jairus Adams, Dormesha Green, Alicia Hamilton, Lakenya Henderson, Astra Zeno, Sherry Ryals, Harry Moore

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F to B, L to R:
Genia Harris, Efath Muneer, Latonya Johnson, Bettina Bourda, Adrienne Jordan, Sharon Stevenson, Jason Bell, Astra Zeno, Treniece Terry, Tenneth Chin, Junior Foster, Walter Chambers

O mega Chi Epsilon



F to B, L to R:
Astra Zeno, Chandra Webb, Alicia Hamilton, LaTonya Johnson

P hi Mu Alpha



F to B, L to R:
Samuel Long, Steve Gowans, Jr., Clarence Texada III, Keith Patrick, Johnny Williams, Jr., Carl Sledge, Jr.,
Andre Beatty

T au Beta Pi



F to B, L to R:
Astra D. Zeno, Chandra Webb, Treniece Terry, Walter Chamber

P i Kappa Delta



F to B, L to R:
Rieco Moore, Melissa Gill, Quevarra Moten (President), Eryka Williams, Rona Smith

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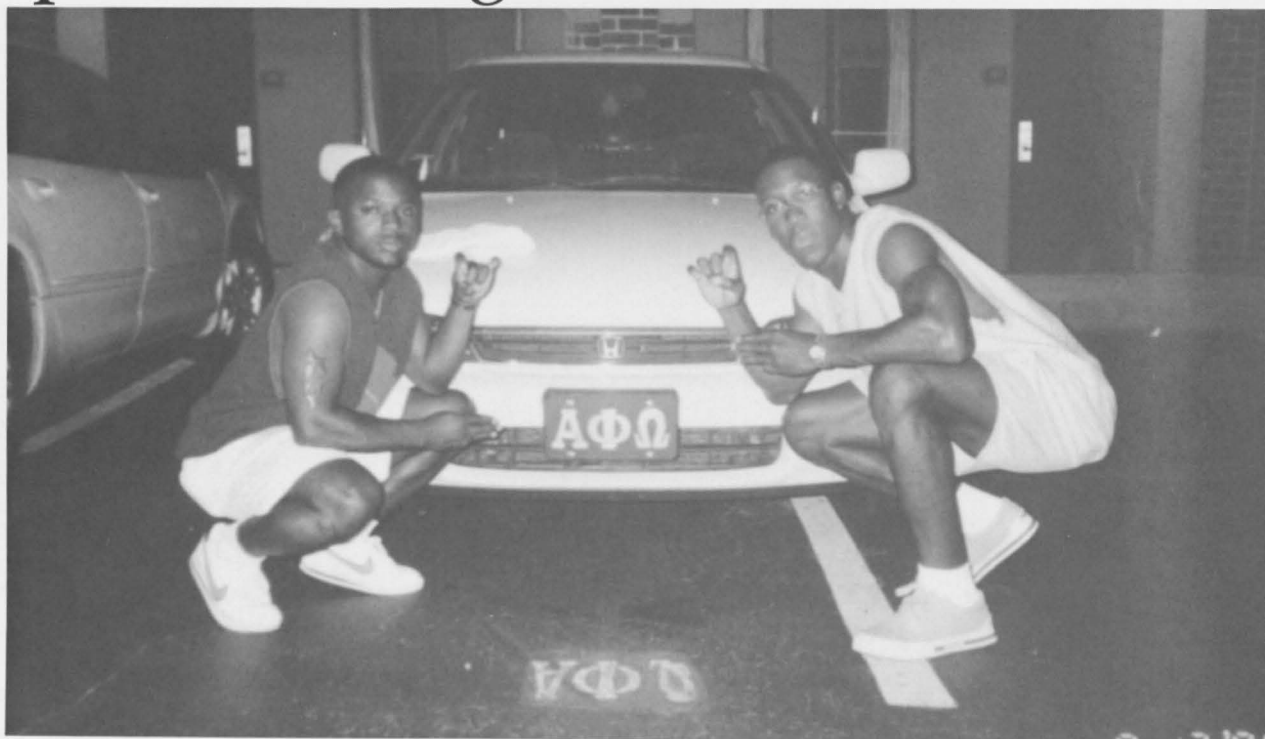
F to B, L to R:
Angela Harrison, Llewlllyn Blackburn, Eldridge L. Raymond, Jr., Kevin Holland, O.J. Stevenson, Andre Cain

Wesley Foundation



F to B, L to R:
Shannon Burns, Lakeisha Hamilton, Tycisha L. Randle, Sharnika Y. Hill, Somer Taylor, Valencia Johnson, Kalamba Kilumba, Shermelia Roberson, Dejarra Sims, Melvin Mc Clain, Donald Crain, Kimberly Searcy, Theresa Brown, Mellisa Thorn, Jennifer Rollins, Jim Byrd, Latresha Mc Bride

Alpha Phi Omega

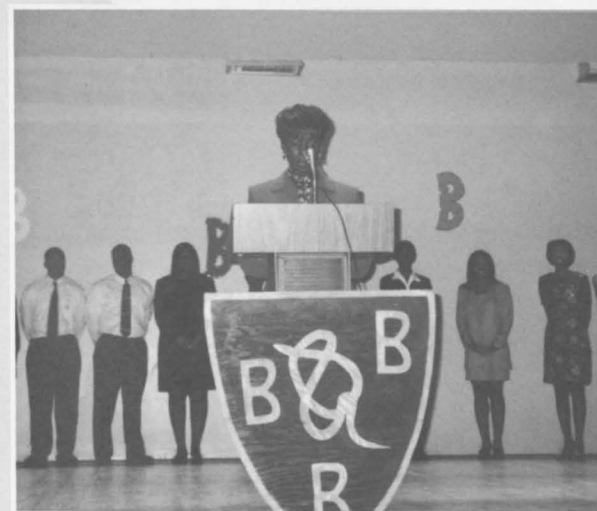


Anse (Two Feet) Ollison and Marlin Hargrove

Beta Beta Beta



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History

Beta Beta Beta is a biological honor society that enables students to participate and compete in research events all over the country. The Sigma Chi chapter is located on the campus of Prairie View A&M University and is among the best leading groups in the nation.

Phi Beta Lambda



F to B, L to R:

Theresa Augustin LaKisha Patterson, Ursula Brown, Johnessa McGee, Cecily Wagner, Janette Vernon, Dorian Dixon, Tiffiney Ridley, Tracie Brown, Katrina Hale, LaToya Bufford, Adria Kelly, Sequetta Marks, Karmyn London, Krishuna L. Taylor, Shakisha Armstead, Walter C. Williams, Jr., Tracy M. King, Sonya Simmons, Dashay Breda, Temeka, Harris, Jason Jeffries, Clifford M. Stiles, Eric McNair, C. Tyrone Walker, Kendrick Gibson, Conor Marsh, Patrick Strong

HISTORY

Future Business Leaders of America-Phi Beta Lambda Inc., was the brainchild of Hamdan L. Forkner. In 1937 he envisioned a national organization that would unite the thousands of business clubs that existed in high schools and colleges across the nation into a formal national organization. It was founded on the three fundamental principles of, service, education and progress. Its colors are royal blue and gold. There are over 12,000 chapters and more than 270,000 members in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and the U.S territories.

The Epsilon Beta chapter was chartered at Prairie View A&M University on March 10, 1962, by Richard Ferguson and Robert Ewalt. It continues to undertake activities which aid in the preparation of future leaders, business professionals, and involved citizens of the community, the nation and the world.

Epsilon Gamma Iota



B to F, L to R:

Stacy Frazier, Aurysia Blanks, Kadiatie Brown, Sharon Stevenson, Reagan Billingsley, Chandra D. Henson, Tamika Walker, Julius Hudson, Treniece Terry, Hiram B. Pouncy ALonzo C. Ellis III, Omari Traylor, Byron Page, Sedrick Scott, Kenyon R. Johnson

HISTORY

Epsilon Gamma Iota, Inc. Social and Service Organization was founded in the fall of 1985, at Prairie View A&M University. The initial goal of the organization was to provide freshmen with tutorial and advisement services. Today, in addition to the freshman retention programs, the organization promotes social and academic advancement for all Engineering students.

Having an initial membership of 38, the organizational membership has grown to 214. Over the years it has offered scholarships to freshman students in engineering and architecture, recruited new students into the university, and extended a helping hand to the university and the surrounding community through various service projects.



Rho Chi Psi



B to F, L to R:

Christy Johnson, J.P. Dewberry, Catrice Smith, Robbie Spencer, Krinstin Graves, Stacie Edmonson, Chrystall Ingram, Raemon THompson, Roberta Westbrook, Lucretia DeJohn, Rhonda Walker, Tennille Kincade, Tessa Pleasant, Rhonda O'Neal, Dorothy Rice, LaToshia R. Tanner, Johanna Tench, Zelma Lee, Elaina Edmondson, Vincent Melvin, Nyssa Fagan, Noah Rattler, Jason Thibodeaux, Jirma Proctor, Philip Merchant, James Darden, Charles A. Sloan, Maurice A. Perkins, Renie K. Hughes Chadrick Earl Adams

HISTORY

On the 5th day of December 1991 on the campus of Prairie View A&M University, four freshmen students Christopher Knight, Vincent McWashington, George Spillman, and Jesse Watson Jr., founded Rho Chi Psi. Along with 26 (brothers) charter members, the four founders began to work on the purpose and criteria of the organization.

The purpose of the organization became "to recruit and retain minority students" at an institution of "higher learning". In the fall of 1992, 21 sisters were inducted into Rho Chi Psi, increasing the membership to 51 brothers and sisters. After the induction of females, the organization became an official university organization and was inducted into the Council of Student Organizations of Prairie View A&M University in the fall of 1993.

Also in the fall of 1993, Rho Chi Psi established a \$1000 scholarship in memory of, Marcus Christopher Haynes who died in the summer of '93 before the dream of Rho Chi psi was realized.

Over the past years the organization has gained public recognition as a "first class organization" and has won many awards including Prairie View A&M University 1993-94 Organization of the Year.



Tau Beta Sigma



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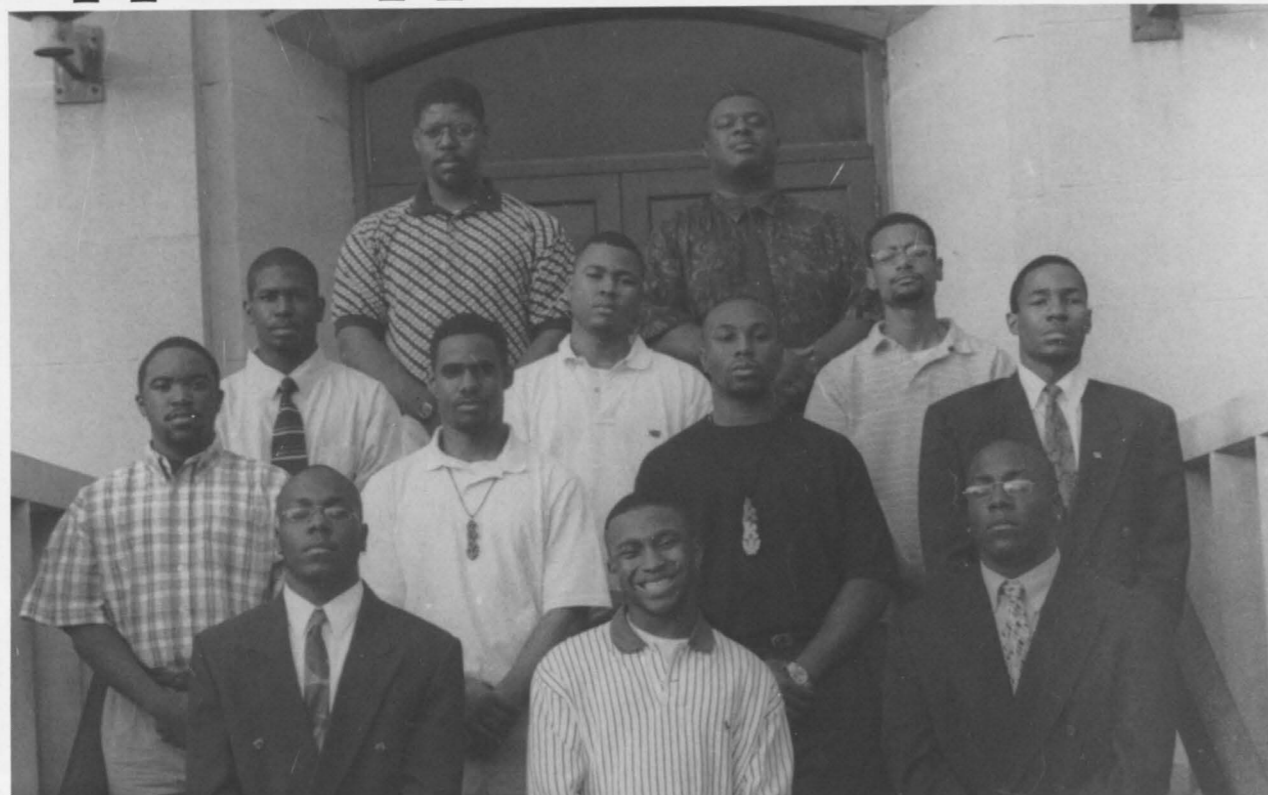
DeArna Ellison, Janet Webster, Uche Aghaeze, Shirley Ward, Michelle Wilson

HISTORY

Tau Beta Sigma National Honorary Band Sorority was founded in 1944 in Stillwater, Oklahoma. The Epsilon Psi Chapter at Prairie View A&M University was chartered in January, 1976. It is a student service organization that assists the band director and helps in any way possible to build a better band, through leadership and enthusiasm. Its members are expected to maintain high standards of scholarship such as the 2.5 GPA that is required for intake.



Kappa Kappa Psi



F to B, L to R:
Kevin Ferguson, Tamar Degrate, Keith Ferguson, Roy Williams, Steve Gowens, Jr., Samuel Long, Robert Miller, Andre Beatty, Walter Williams, Montree Cooper, Cleveland Harris, Jr., Joe Burleson



HISTORY

Kappa Kappa Psi National Honorary Band Fraternity was founded in 1919 at Oklahoma State University. Ten members of the band, led by William A. Scroggs, the band director, and the Most Honorable Bohumil Makovsky, head of the music department started this organization. The organization's purpose is to aid in the development of "building better bands." The fraternity is housed on more than 110 of the nation's finest college and university campuses.

Delta Psi stepped for high school student visitation sponsored by the Admissions Office. The chapter helped with band camp and was responsible for providing positive role models for new members of the "Marching Storm." The fraternity also hosted a Crime Awareness Program for the band. Brothers acted out various hardship scenes to create a view of what's going on in today's society.

Delta Psi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi has accomplished many of its desired goals and continues to strive to "Build Better Bands."

Wisconsin Sleepers



F to B, L to R:
Tashara Travis, Nikki McGary, Keisha Johnson, Latoya Johnson, Alicia Wallace, Ken Pratt, Sunny Griffin, Dayna Stanton, Charles Young, Brent Stephaney, Paris Kincade (Advisor), Terrance Phillips, Demerick Johnson, Marcus Russell



HISTORY

Founded in the University of Wisconsin in 1963, Wisconsin Sleepers is one of the oldest coed organizations in the nation. The Lambda Psi Chapter was founded on the campus of Prairie View A&M University in 1976. Its purpose is to bring about an awareness of blackness through the invigorating outreach of its members, while promoting togetherness by fostering community service and social functions. It stresses that being unified and caring is really what being black is all about. The organization serves both the university and the surrounding community through numerous service activities and events.

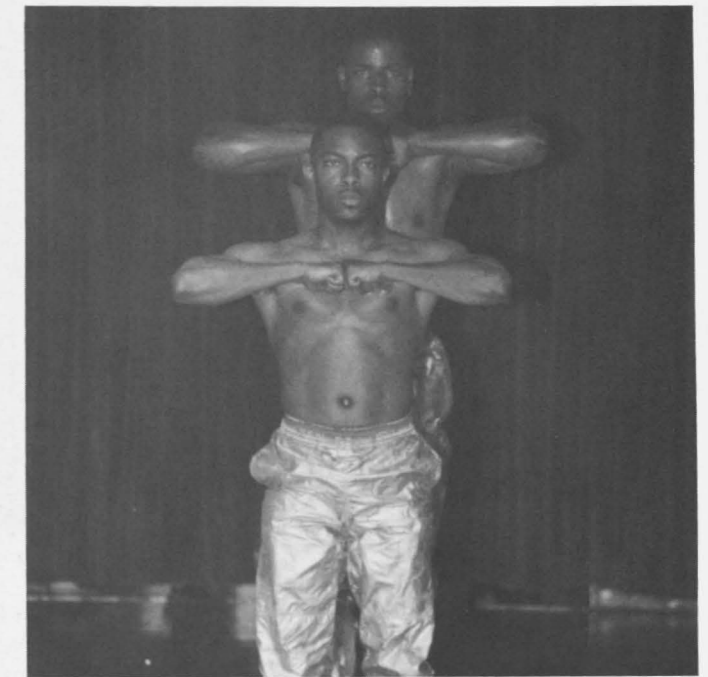
Gamma Sigma Sigma



F to B, L to R:
Courtney Wallace, Cristal Johnson, Rochelle Owens, Franshelle Baines, LaCresia Waters, Charlondria Sanders, Tamika Perry, Kim Cobbs, Tanisha Watson, Celeste McNeil, Nairobi Anderson, Quevarra Moten



The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi claim their spot on University Drive during Homecoming.



Robert Welch and Shembathu Turner get ready to put the boot down at the stompfest.



Wisconsin Sleepers get ready for Hump Day on the Hill.



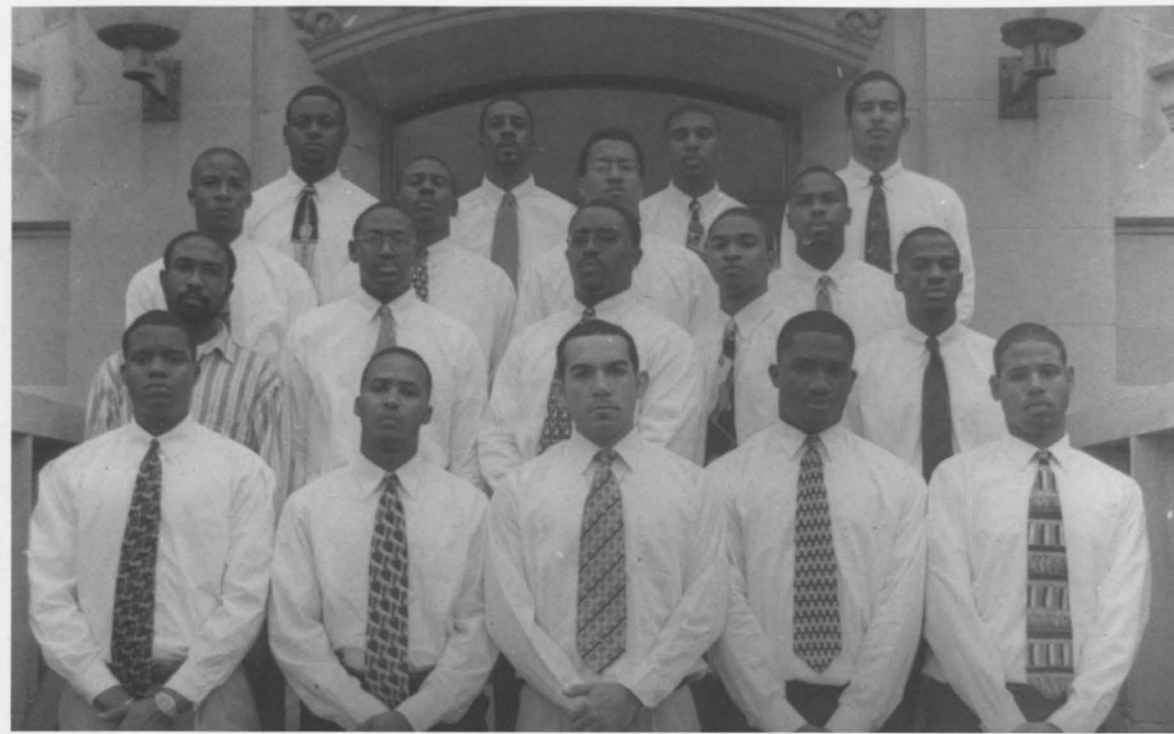
You make me wanna shout!



History

Gamma Sigma Sigma was officially formed on January 1, 1953 when the national constitution went into effect. Gamma Sigma Sigma was organized in a meeting held in October, 1952 at which seven women's service organizations combined to form a National Service Sorority. Each chapter has its own history of tradition and service. Since the organizational meeting in 1952, the sorority has held sixteen national conventions in June of odd numbered years, and has increased in size to over 100 undergraduate chapters and over 20 alumnae chapters.

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Arganious Lacy, Kenneth Prejeam, Ceasar Barajas, Kevin Holland, Eldridge Raymond, Jr., Clifford Meeks, Brian Franklin, Andre Cain, Bryant Mitchell, Erik McLemore, Jared Williams, Daniel Smith, Brian Barefield, Ron London, Dietrick Tillis, Charles Allen, O.J. Stevenson, Solomon Pendleton

O SIX!



History

Founded at Cornell University, December 4, 1906 by seven innovative Black men Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated is the oldest predominantly Black Collegiate Fraternity. These seven men we proudly call Jewels are Henry A. Callis, Charles H. Chapman, Eugene K. Jones, George B. Kelly, Nathaniel A. Murray, Robert H. Ogle, and Vertner W. Tandy. "First of all, servants of all, we shall transcend all," is the motto of the fraternity and it has been the endeavor of its members to make this axiomatic truth a living reality.

Originally organized to promote brotherhood among Black men on college campuses and to assist the graduate in realizing his career goals, the fraternity has since widened its scope to include programs serving many other segments of culturally diverse American and international communities.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, the precursor of all Black Greek Letter Organizations, has a long distinguished history of involvement, achievement and leadership in civil and human rights efforts. Its leadership was evident when it launched a national voter registration drive under the rally theme "A Voteless People is a Hopeless People." It's "Go to high school - Go to college" program was equally successful. These dynamic social action programs placed the fraternity in the forefront of leadership roles in the development and delivery of services to the masses. The fraternity has agreements with the March of Dimes and the Boy Scouts of America to work in conjunction with them in providing leadership and responsibility training for young men. Alpha Phi Alpha stands equally committed today to the causes that serve the interest and common good of mankind.

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F to B, L to R:
Tameka Robinson, Dormesha Green, Monica Myers, Desiree Smith, Jennifer Whitley, Kristen Sonnier, Shaketha Brown, Tamikia Matthews, Natasha Robinson, Lisa Plummer, Natasha Smith, Shanekia Cain, Valencia Gullette, Brandie Anderson, Shandel Duling, Mary Williams, V. Darnell Williams, LaChala Mitchell, Damesha Horace, Chavone Momon, Robbyn Franklin, Yolanda Toliver, Demetrius Holden, Toya Johnson, Krystal Hopton, Ronsha Campbell, Karen Davis, LaShonda Turner, Alicia Wallace, JoCarolyn Goode, Tyisha Jenkins, Kimberly Pierson, Claudia Dumas, Marie Halley, Tamala Stumon, Dashay Breda, Daray Breda, Kizzy LeJay, Tronya Hawkins, La'Toria Maura, Atieno Obala, Aminah-Iman Lewis, Ta'meka Chopp, Toni Samuel, Lashawn Launza, Linda Chuku, Dawn Williams, Sherry Ryals, Misty Adams

Skee-Wee



HISTORY

On January 15, 1908, a group of young women from Howard University decided to form a sorority. The idea came from a woman named Ethel Hedgeman Lyle. Later, this sorority was incorporated January 29, 1913 to ensure it would last forever. Alpha Kappa Alpha is a service organization that encourages scholastic excellence, unity, and friendship among college women. It is the first Greek lettered sorority for African-American women.

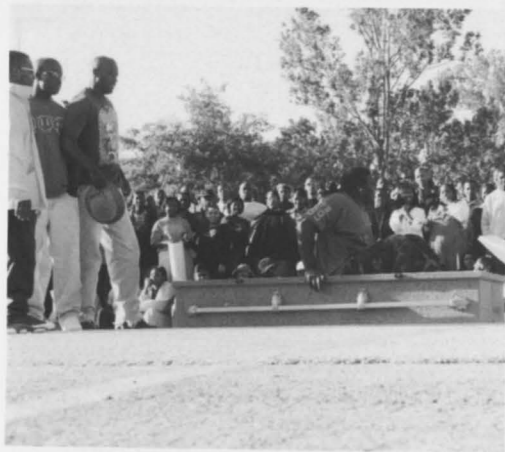
On December 12, 1970 the Zeta Gamma chapter was chartered on Prairie View A&M University's campus. Membership has grown to over 100,000 college women of undergraduate and graduate chapters at various colleges throughout the United States and internationally. Some famous AKAs include Phylcia Rashad, acclaimed actress, Cardiss Collins, U.S. Congress Representative, and Dr. Mae Jamison, former astronaut.

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L to R, F to B: Le'Ron Livingston, Robert Welch, Shimbathu Turner, Antonio Scott, Bob Hughes, Leslie Taylor, Christopher Shephard, Ayinde Foluke, Corley Lovett, Major Stevenson

Atomic Dog!



HISTORY

Omega Psi Phi was founded at Howard University, Washington, D.C., on November 17, 1911, and was the first Greek-letter organization for men on the campus. The founders--Edgar A. Love, Oscar J. Cooper, Frank Coleman, and Ernest E. Just--established the fraternity on a foundation of faith in basic ethical standards and in the ultimate victory of right, and upon trust in the destiny of the African American people. The bonds that existed among these founders were among the strongest bonds that bind, being based on religion, culture, and tradition. The faith of these founders has endured and has advanced a college fraternity that has benefitted thousands of men who have followed in the past fifty years.

The Rho Theta chapter was chartered at Prairie View A&M University on April 25, 1970 by Bro. Bobby Duncan and Bro. Philip Scrambling. This chapter has conducted a Black History Contest, a Black History Program featuring the assistant regional minister of the Nation of Islam, another Black History Program sponsored with Delta Sigma Theta featuring the Cardinal of the Shrine of the Black Madonna (Houston location), and an open forum on the movie "Higher Learning" sponsored with Delta Sigma Theta and Sigma Gamma Rho.

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F to B, L to R:

Kari Corbett, Stacy Walker, Rockell Williams, Jawanna Aguillard, Rebecca Johnson, Cheryl Beasley, Tnatasha Robinson, Alicia Sampson, Lawana Aguillard, Addie Johnson, SaKinna Thomas, Cicely Beckwith, Jamonte Black, Keishauna Taylor, Danielle Skinner, Tiffany Reeder, Tiara Ellis, Alicia Hamilton, Yvette Harden, Tiffany Johnson, Kasha Williams, Carmen Bowman, Tonya Silmon, Mercedes Watson, Tonya Young, Qiana Green, Katrena Hurst, Jessica Rainey

What is a Delta?



HISTORY

At the inception of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. in 1913 at Howard University, the founders envisioned an organization of college women pledged to serious endeavor and community service. These youthful students demonstrated a vital concern for social welfare, academic excellence, and cultural enrichment, and de-emphasized the social aspect of the sorority life.

Their ideals of scholarship and service have withstood the test of time; and today Delta Sigma Theta is a public service sorority, dedicated to a program of sharing membership skills and organizational services in the public interest. In 1930, Delta Sigma Theta was incorporated as a national organization. The record of incorporation is filed in the congressional library in Washington D.C. Today there are more than 190,000 members, and almost 700 chapters in 42 states, and in the republics of Haiti, Liberia, the Virgin Islands, the Caribbean and West Germany.

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F to B: Frances Frazier, Letrice Dickerson, Jacquelyn Ford, Moga Herndon (advisor), Nikki Ganther

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F to B: Michael Hines, Walter McClain, John Williams, Timothy Albert (Advisor), Oslynn Williams, Jonathon Tamplin, Troy Robinson, Cedric Carpenter, Samuel Wesley, Brandon Allen, Steven Burns, James Williams, Darien Belcher, Leander Nash, Eric Godsey, Alzo Slade, Jonathon Stribling, Prentice Boyd



HISTORY

Back in 1922, during times of severe oppression of blacks, segregation, blatant discrimination, and Jim Crow Laws, at Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana, a predominantly white institution, seven black school teachers came together with an idea that is now a legacy. These young women had a vision. They witnessed the hardship that our people were facing and decided to unite and fight against the oppression before them. So they created an outlet "for all womankind who are interested in every phase of education".

This vision, on November 12, 1922, became known as Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority. On December 30, 1929, it was recognized nationally as the fourth historically black, incorporated collegiate sorority.

Ah Ah Ah Animal

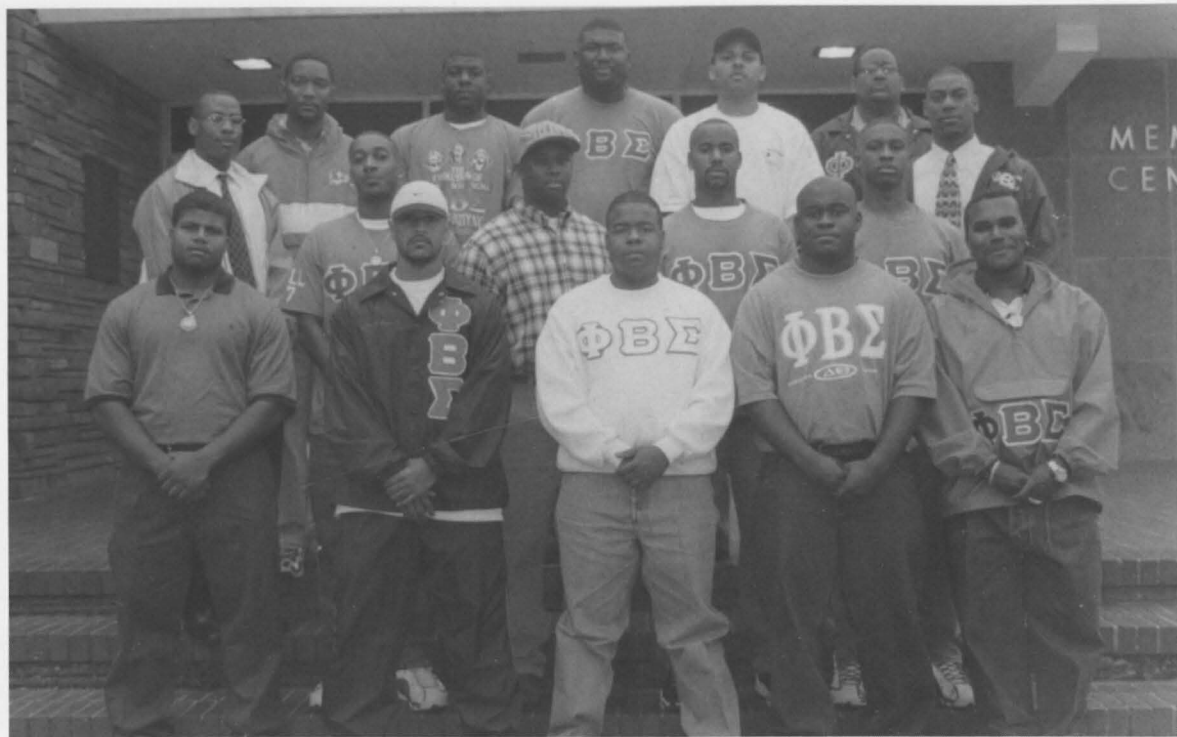


History

Ten great men came together on January 5, 1911 at Indiana University with a dream, and reality of this dream became Kappa Alpha Psi, Fraternity, Inc. These great men, known as achievers, were responsible for creating a bond of fraternity where the likes of which have never been seen by any other Greek Letter Fraternity.

The Zeta Beta Chapter known as "The Zoo," was established May 5, 1970. Since then, the chapter has been involved in a variety of service projects with the community as well as the university. The chapter is also nationally known for its reputation of inducting strong men of high moral character into the bond. The bond of quality men of culture, patriotism, and honor rise to the occasion and inspire service. They assist the aims and purposes of colleges and universities plus they promote the spiritual, social, intellectual, and moral welfare of their members.

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F to B: Jaremy Sanders, Ted Mercer, Don Green, Roderick Jones, Keavon Runnels, Chad Slater, Sheldon Anderson, Jimmy Perkins, Donald Williams, Terrance Jackson, Mitchell Sands, George Amerson (Advisor), Roy Moses, Terrance Toliver, Donald Magnum, Charles Sloan

When Doves Fly....



HISTORY

On Saturday, October 8, 1913, A. Langston Taylor presented to Leonard F. Morse the proposition of establishing a new fraternity at Howard University. Charles I. Brown, a student, was invited to aid in the movement. Finally, after much deliberation, the permanent organization of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity was formed on January 9, 1914. The original three founders, Taylor, Morse and Brown, chose nine of their classmates at Howard University as chapter members of the fraternity. Since that time the ideals of Brotherhood, Scholarship and Service have spread with Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. The Delta Theta Chapter was established at Prairie View in 1969. The Brothers of Delta Theta Chapter exemplify Sigma men the world over. Hence "Where There Are Great Men to be Made, Sigma Will Make Them."

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F to B: Theresa Augustin, Aurysia Blanks, Janelle Vernon, Attache Allen, Danielle Ellison, LaVincia Barnett, Ranetta Johnson, Enryka Payton, Kimberly allums, Maya Jackson, LaDonna Robinson, Gwen Owens, Temirra Jacobs-Bell, Kathy Lindley, Mytra Branford, Sharon Strong, Nire Barnes, Myiesha Semiens, Amelia Hill, Tiffany Tolden, LaSondra Keys

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HISTORY

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. was founded on January 16, 1920 on the campus of Howard University through the encouragement given to our five founders by Langston and Charles Taylor, members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. These brothers thought not to embrace the tenets of the already formed Sororities but sought to find collegiate women who possessed the ideals of Finer Womanhood, Scholarship, Service and Sisterly Love. These are the principles of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity which are the only true Greek sister and brother organizations constitutionally bound. The Zeta pearls include, Arizona Cleaver, Pearl Neal, Myrtle Tyler, Viola Tyler, and Fannie Pettie. The Sorority exists in nine regions including that of West Africa, where it was the first Greek letter Sorority established there in 1948. Some of Zeta's national projects include Project Z.I.P (Zeta Investing in People) for economic development, spouse abuse and child care, the Stork's Nest for the health and care of pregnant mothers and children, and project Zeta which stresses substance abuse prevention.

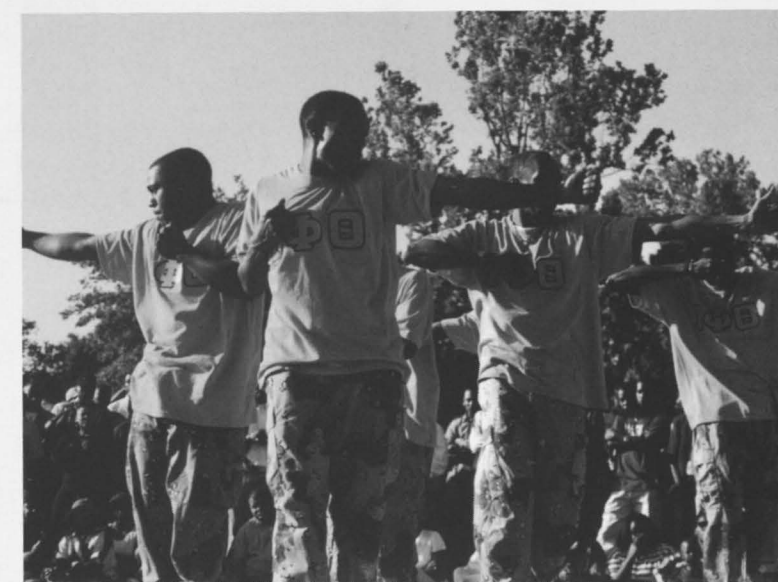
The Omega Gamma chapter was chartered at PVAMU in 1970. The chapter continues to support the ideals of the sorority and community.



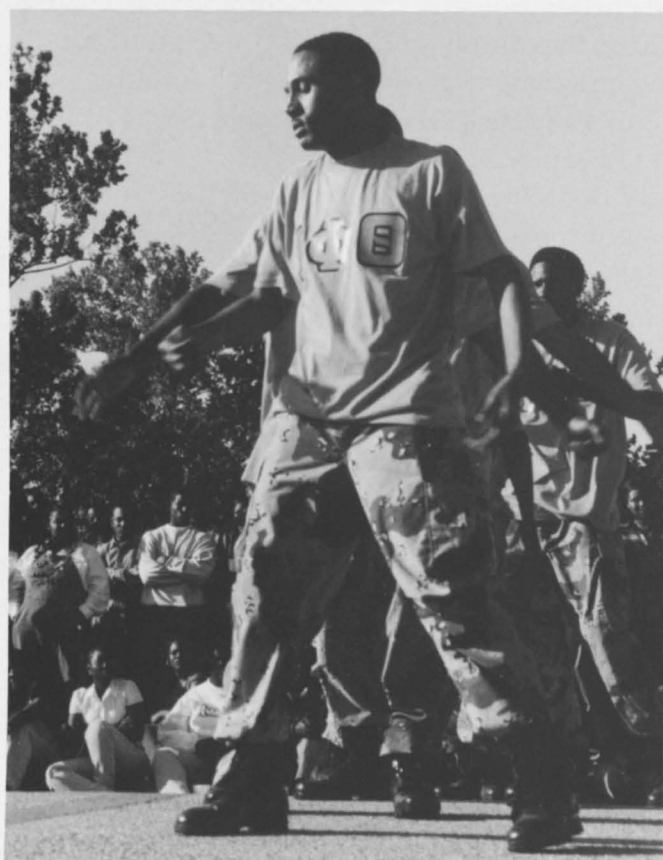
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Tonya Silmon of Delta Sigma Theta smiles as she puts the boot down.



The Brothers of Iota Phi Theta show the crowd how to step as they step during the spring probate show.

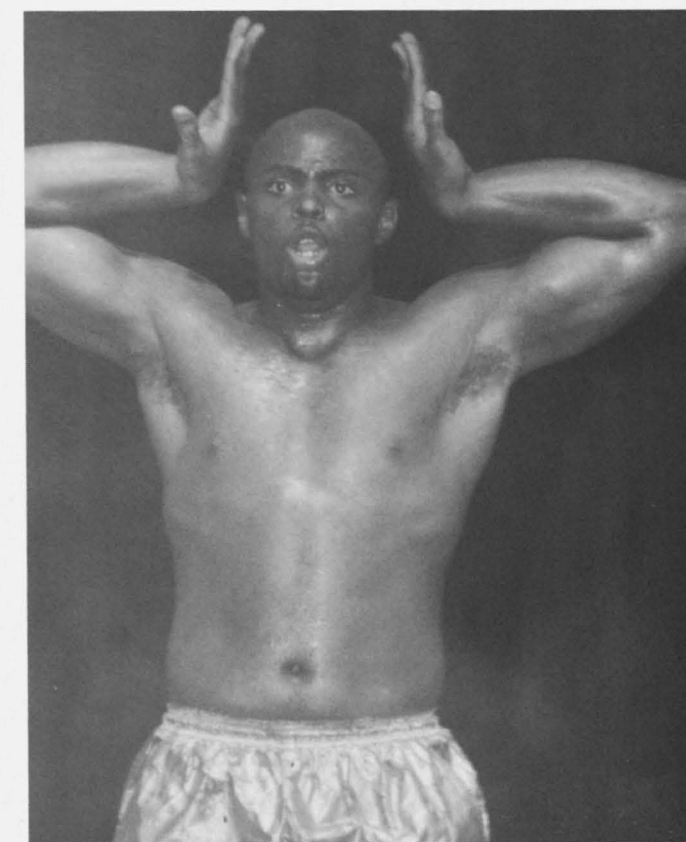


HISTORY

Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc. was founded on September 19, 1963 at Morgan State University in Baltimore, Maryland by twelve black male students, all whom were considered "non-traditional" students. Iota Phi Theta exists as a nationally incorporated social/service fraternity. The fraternity consists of over 100 undergraduate and alumni chapters with over 10,000 members located in 19 states and the District of Columbia. Currently earning a membership in the Pan Hellenic Council, on November 12, 1996. Their motto, "Building a Tradition...Not Resting Upon One.", a founder's vision, that will remain true.



Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity gets ready to twirl their canes during the spring stepshow.



Leslie Taylor of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity barks for the crowd during a stepshow.

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1998-99 Freshmen Class



Prairie View A&M University's Marching Storm perform at the Cotton Bowl Classic, just one of the events students look forward to attending during the year.

"My freshmen year at PVAMU was a learning experience. I found out a great deal about myself and others and how things really work."
Christy Thorton

Prairie View's beautiful campus provides the perfect back-drop for students to live and learn.



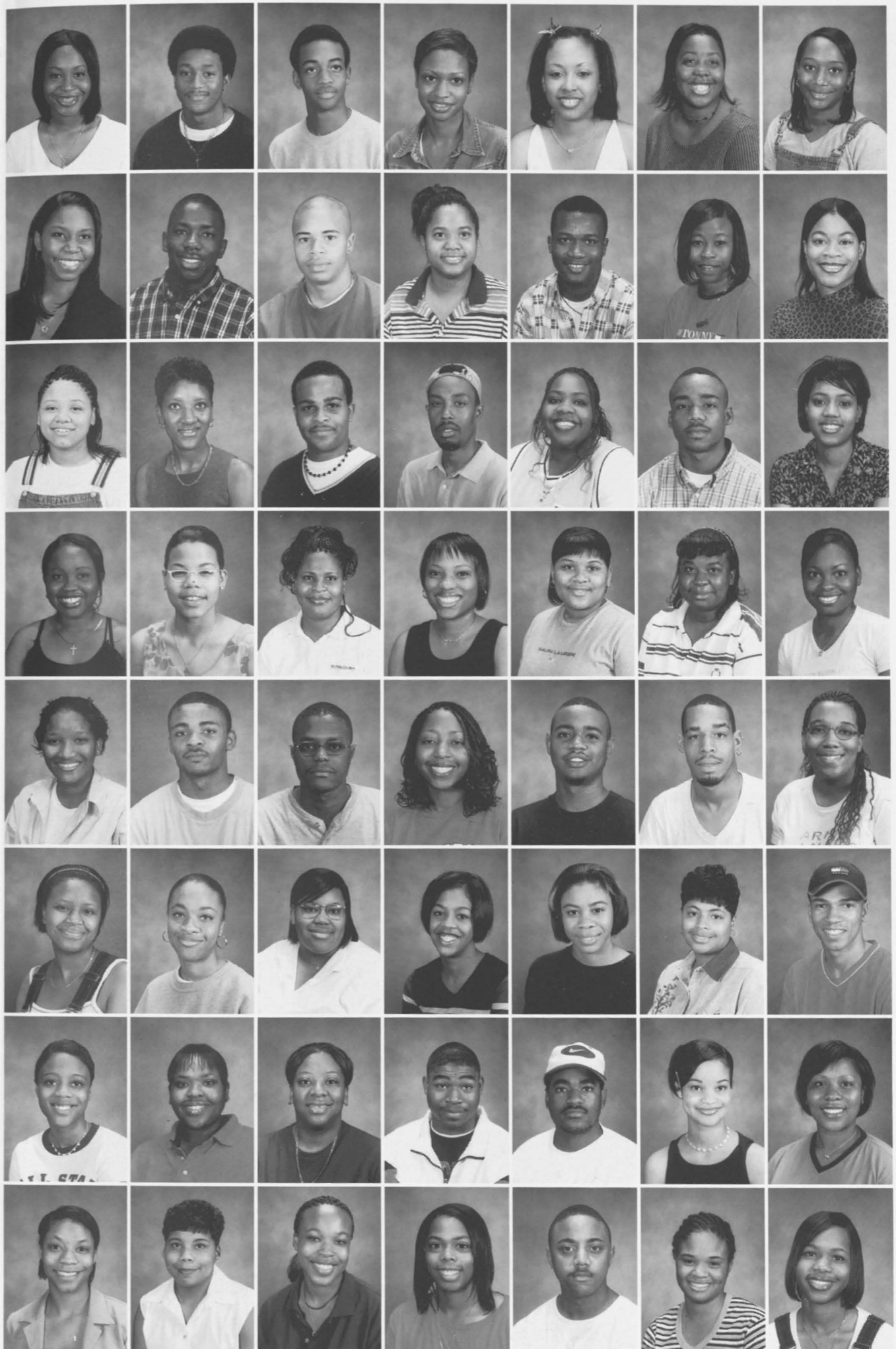
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- Adams, Adrian
- Adams, Lemar
- Alcorn, Kristal
- Daontrell, Amie
- Anderson, Adrienne
- Austin, Trametna

- Bailey, Robert
- Baker, Deshun
- Banks, Ebony
- Belton, Natasha
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- Black, Brandy
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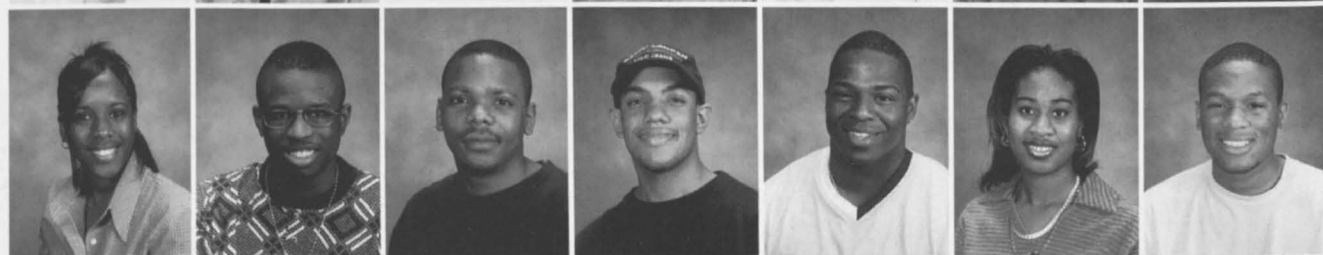
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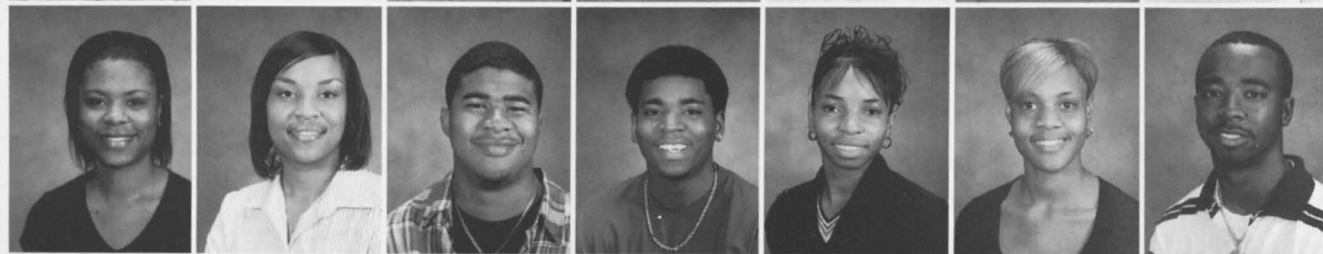
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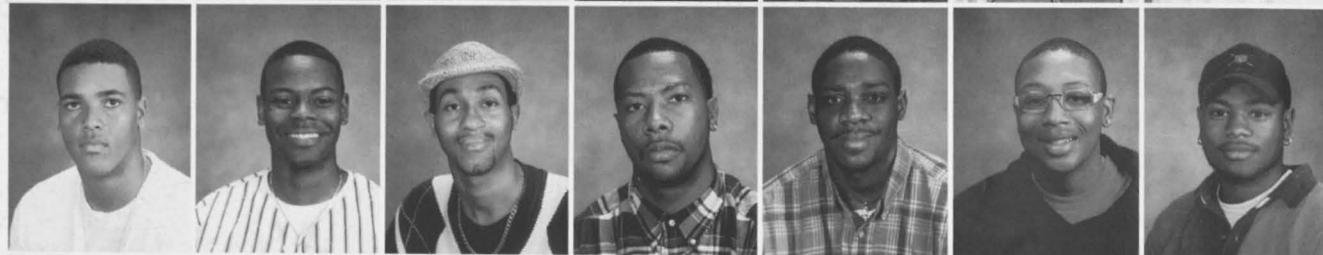
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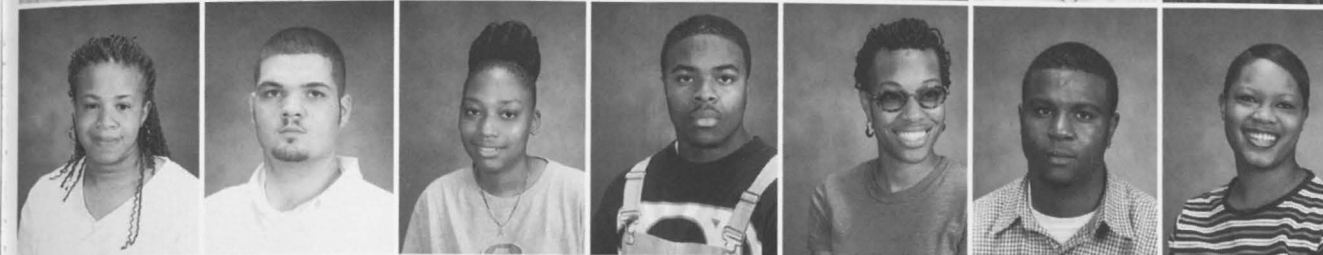
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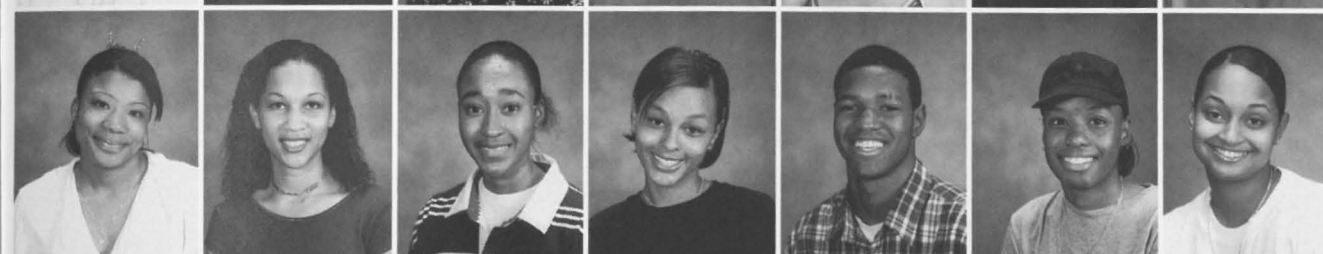
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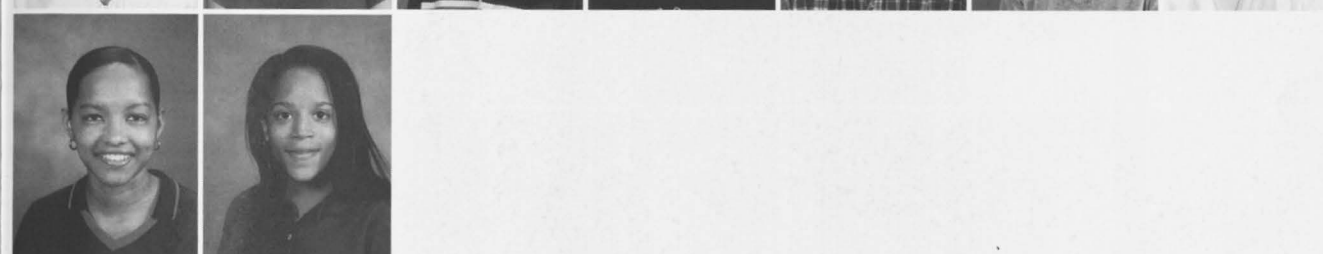
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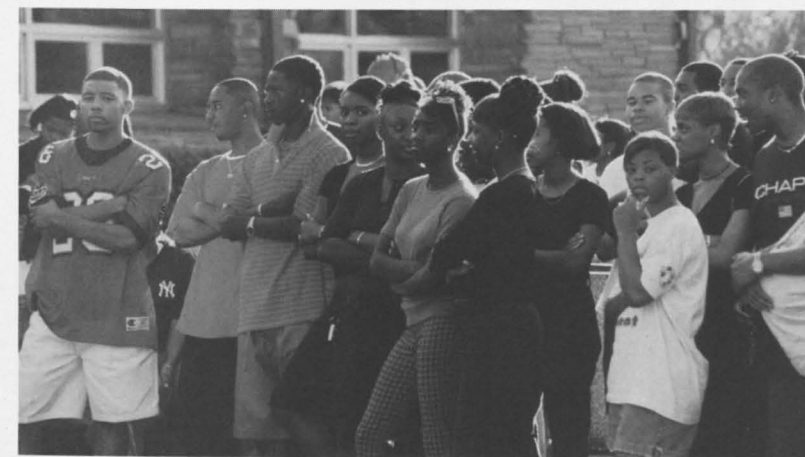
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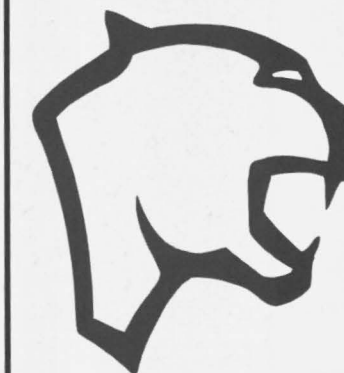
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The student body gathers in front of the Memorial Student Center for Hump Day on the Hill.



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1998-99 Sophomore Class

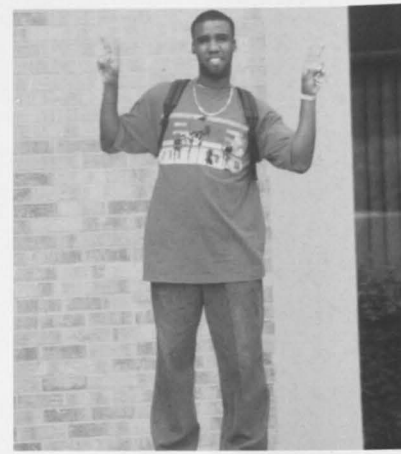


Students taking time out of their busy schedule to pose for a picture in front of Alumni Hall.

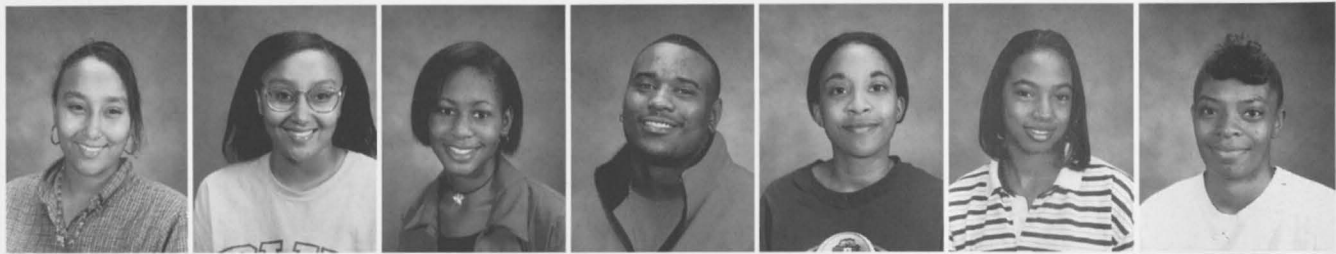
"My sophomore year has proven to be my transition year as opposed to my freshmen year."

Kandyace Mayberry

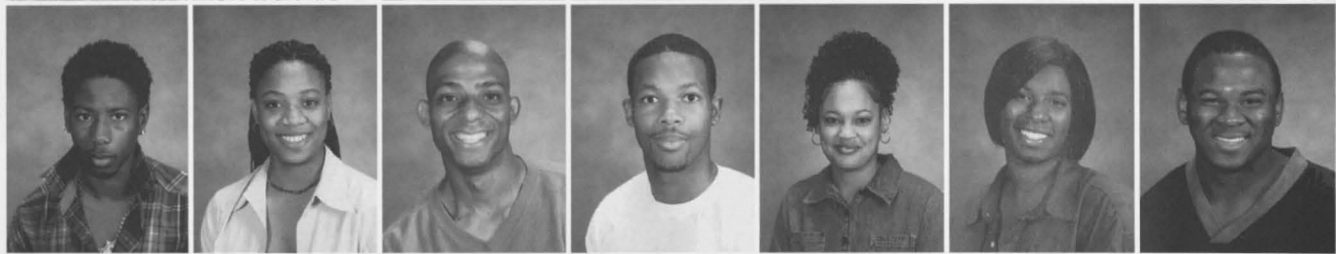
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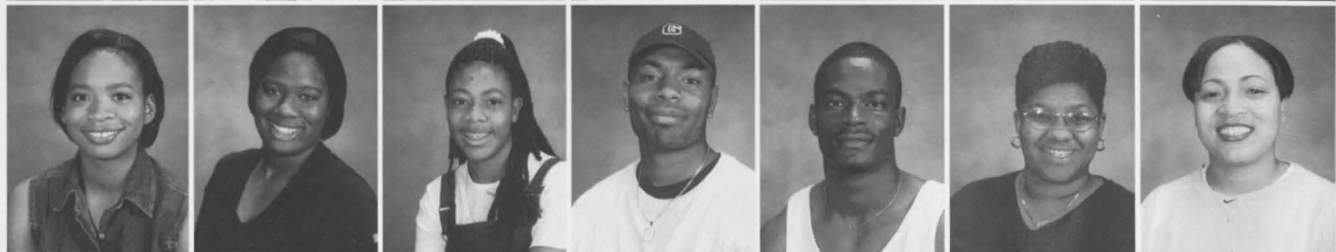
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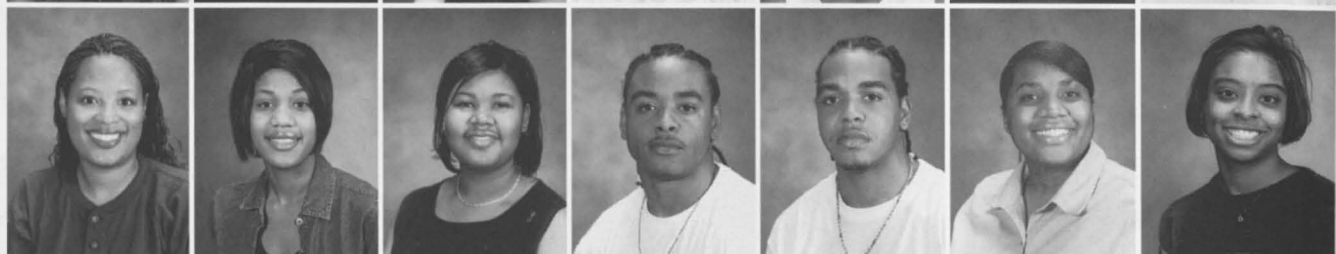
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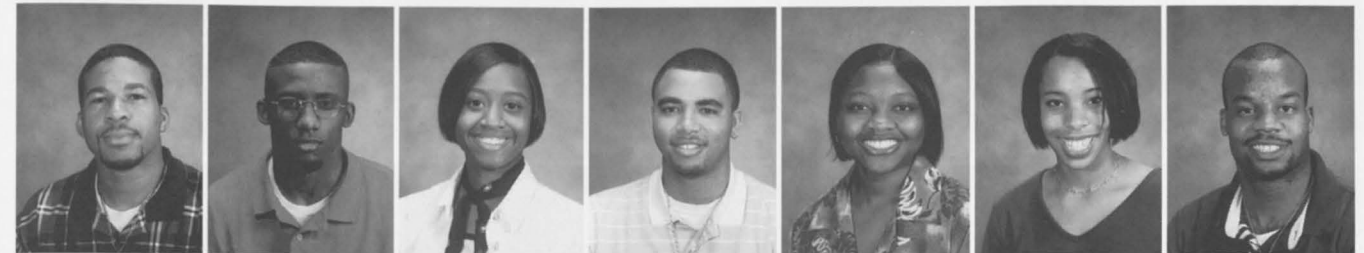
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Carr, Tiffany
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Carter, Tiger
Castello, Joslyn
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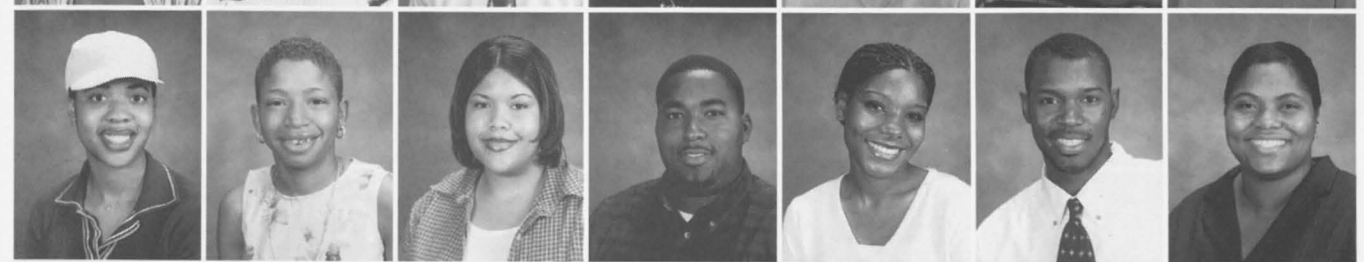
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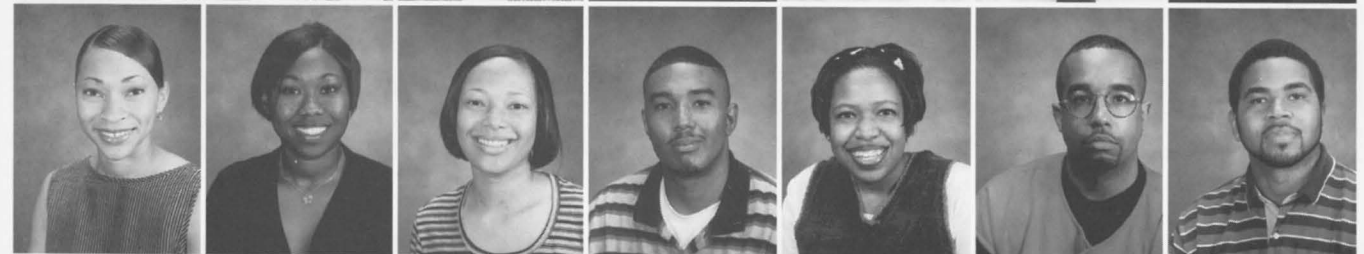
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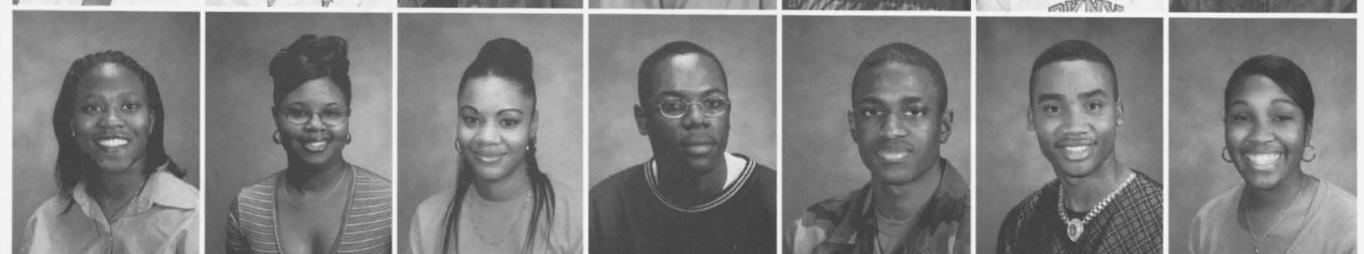
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Higgins, Quincy



Hill, Elwanda
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Holmes, Crystal
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Johnson, James
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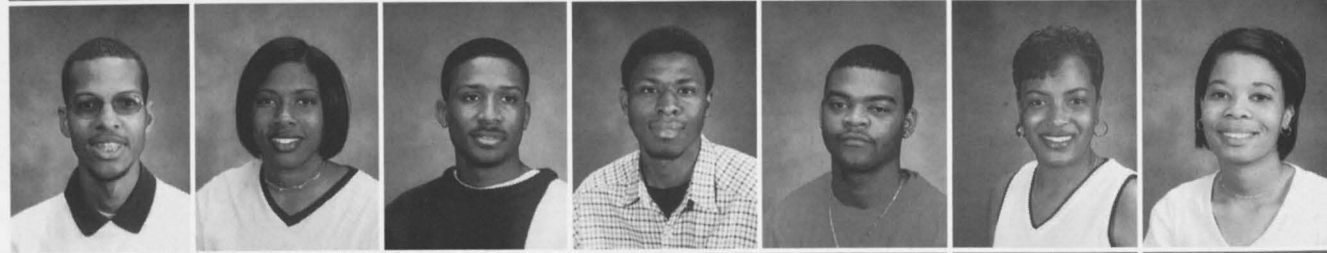
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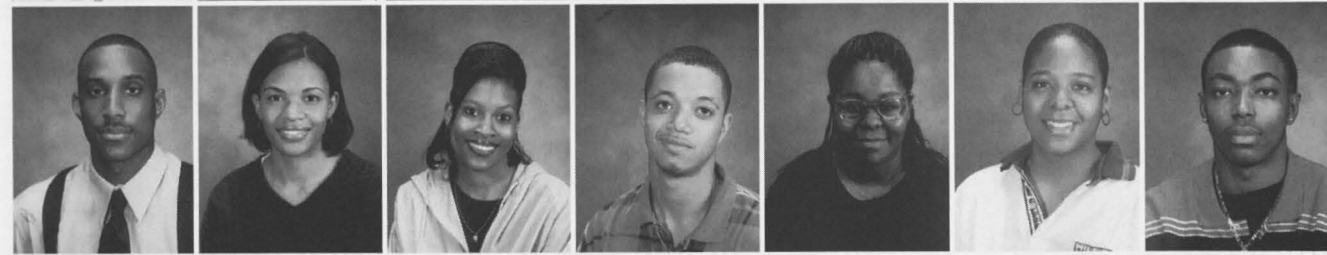
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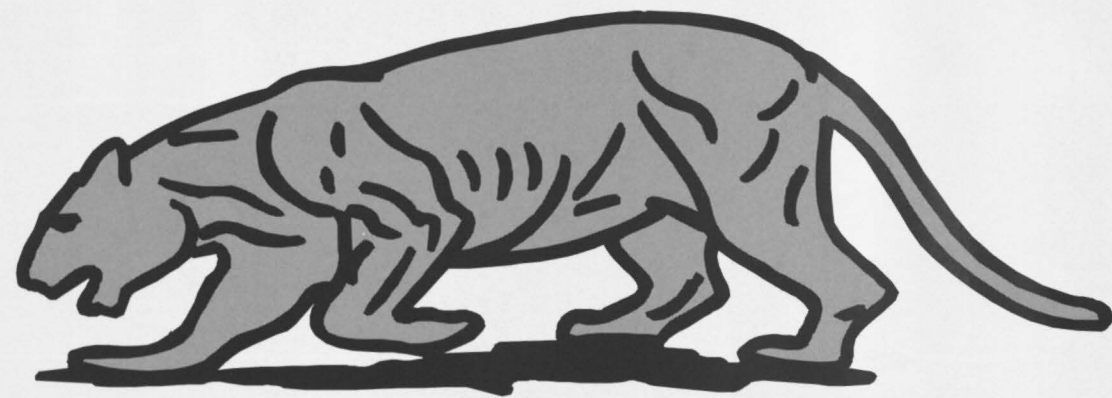
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Smith, Rossalyn
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Sneed, Chauncy



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Wallace, Margaret
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Williams, Regina
Woods, Naomi
Woods, Sabana

Wyre, Damien
Yancy, Cornelius
Young, Karen

PANTHERS



1998-99 Junior Class



The Marching Storm bringing the noise in Beaumont as they do everywhere they go.

"What can I say
about P.V., it's a
home away from
home."
Fuzzy Finley

Verian Howard turning it out in front a packed house at the Labor Day Classic.



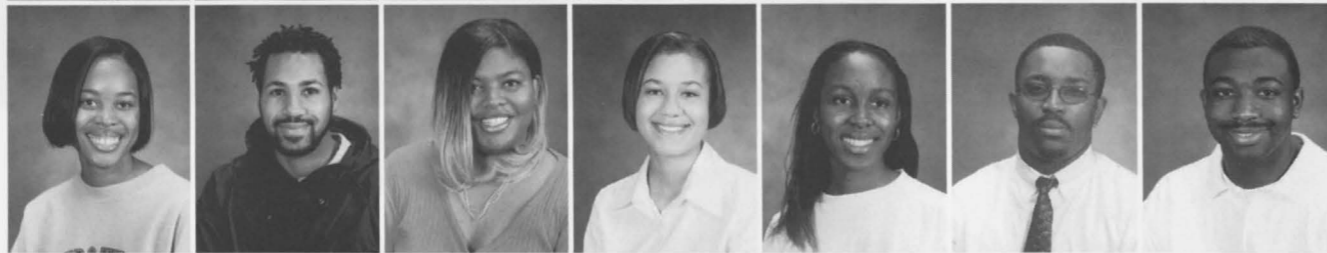
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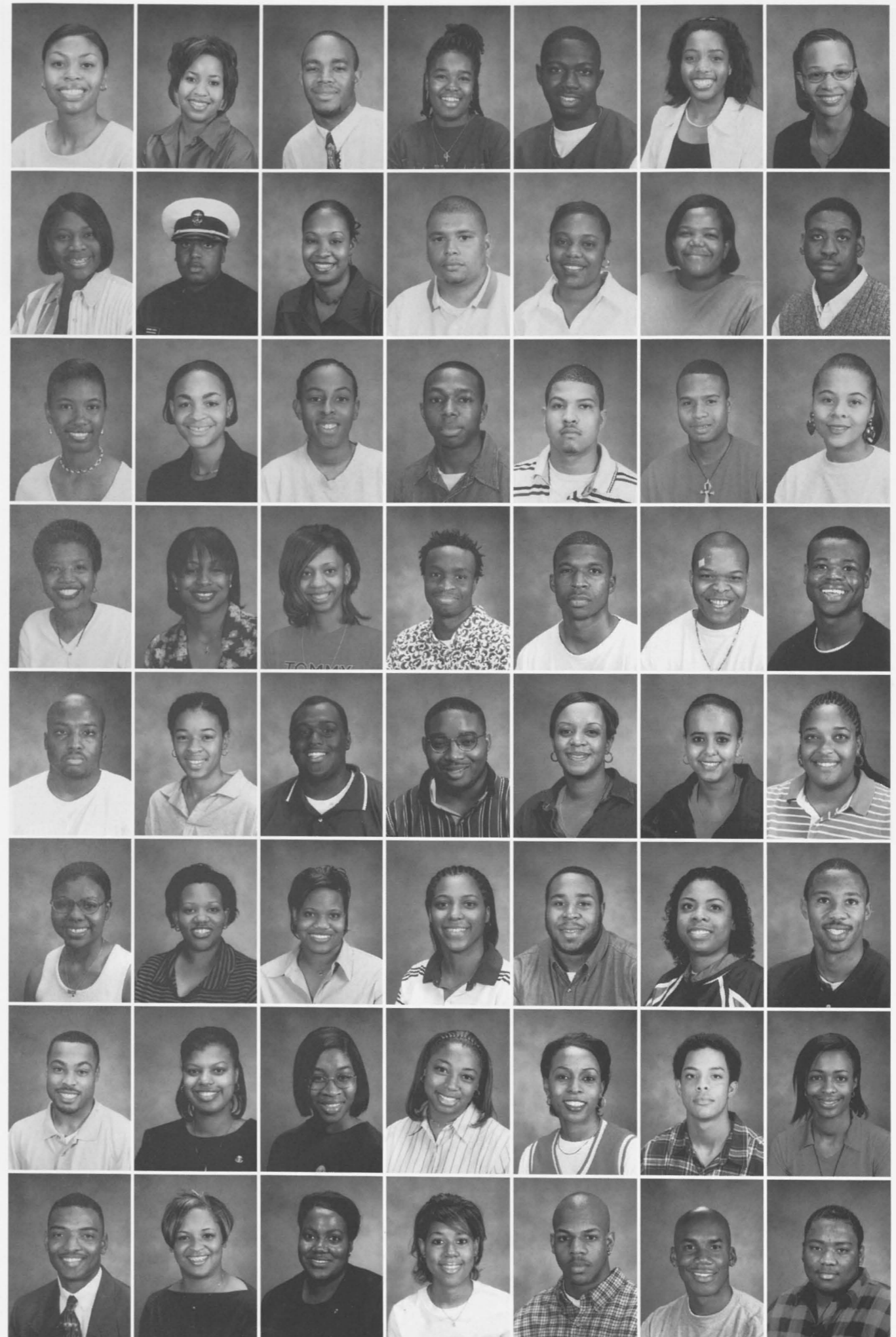
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DeJohn, Lucretia
Dickinson, Malcolm



Duhon, Shalisa
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Duncan, Byron
Easley, Nichelle
Ellis, Tameka
Ellison, Deanna
Evans, Judge



Farmer, Amber
Felder, Dezra
Finley, Kervin
Foster, Demika
Franklin, Jarrod
Franklin, Robbyn
Frazier, Shannon

Fuller, Rhonda
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Guillory, Joseph
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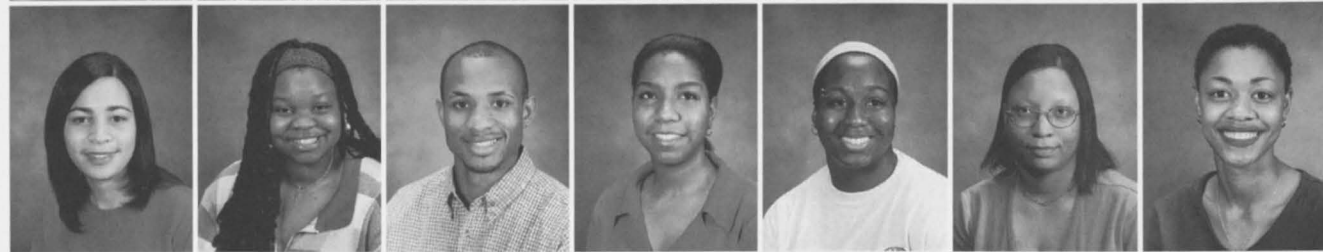
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 Pendleton, Solomon
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 Polk, Michael
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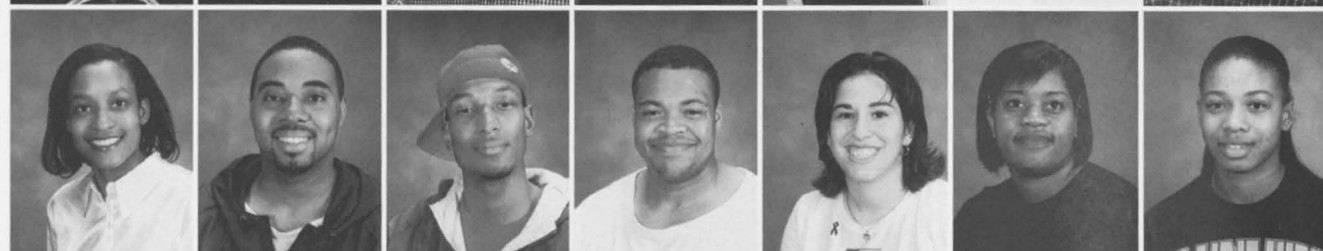
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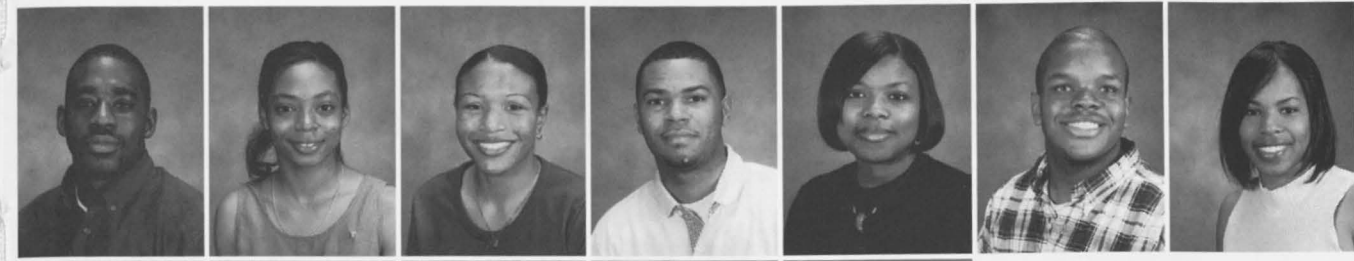
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 Viser, Kimberly
 Walker, Rhonda



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 Wallace, Alicia
 Wallace, Courtney
 Watkins, Robert
 Wiggins, Latasha
 Williams, Corey
 Williams, Darnell



Williams, Paul
 Williams, Shakietha
 Williams, Tanya
 Wilson, Vertonya
 Wright, Triston



1998-99 Senior Class



Prairie View students showing their school spirit and cheering the Panthers on.

"I'm going to miss this place when I'm gone ,but it feels good to be leaving."
Misty Adams

"Yes I'm suave and I know it."



Adebola, Adegboyega
Allums, Kimberly
Arch, Joaquin
Barnett, Lavincia
Benford, Linda
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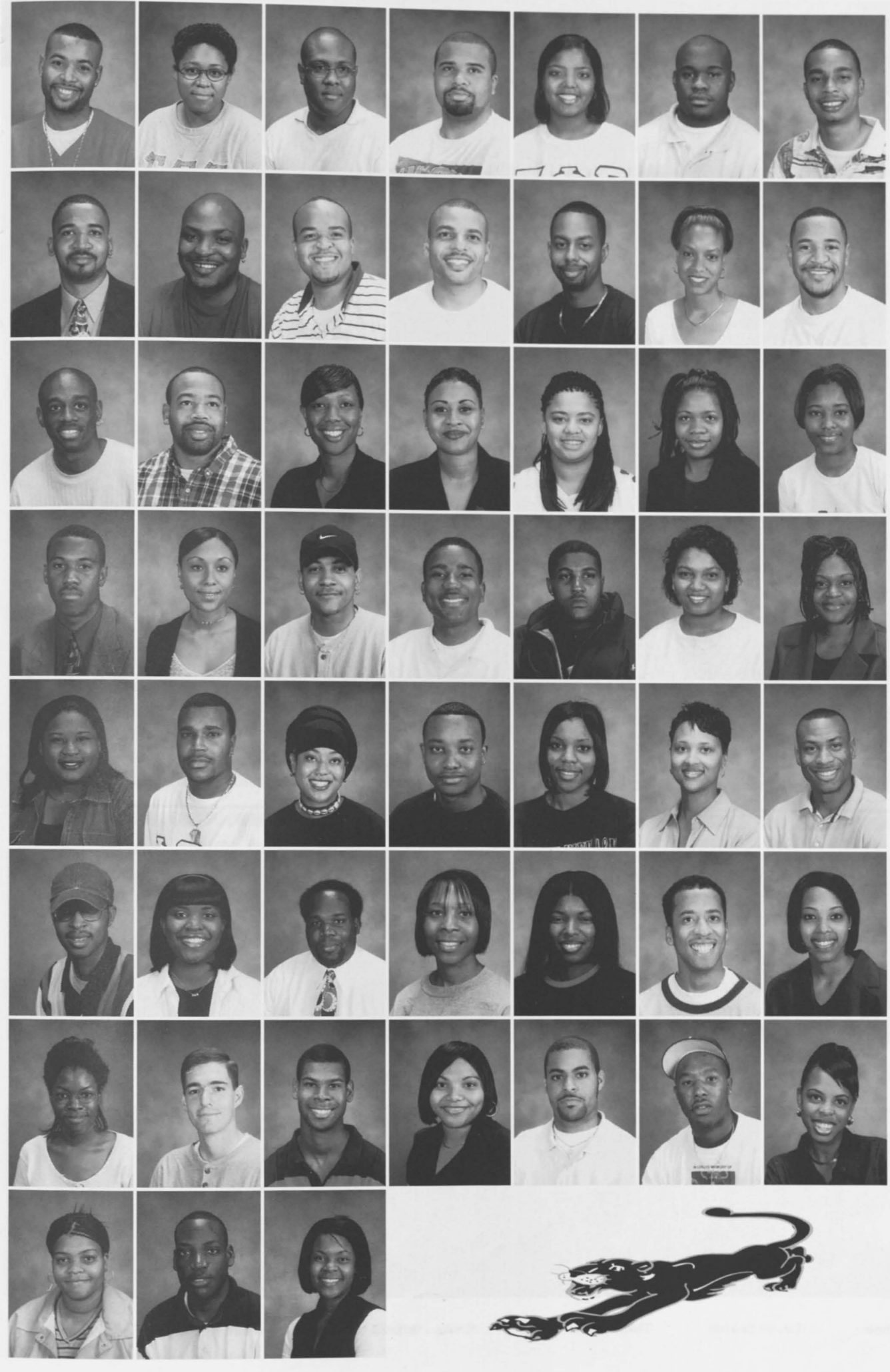
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Griffin, Sunny
Harris, Temeka



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Huff, Lakitric
Jackson, Jamioka
Jackson, Rhonda



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Johnson, Ranetta
Jones, Roderick
Key, Yuri

Lee, Reginald
Livingston, Le'Ron
Magee, Craig
Mangum, Donald
McDaniel, Jessie
McPherson, Shironda
Mercer, Ted

Monroe, Davis
Myles, Kenin
Myles, Rena
O'Neal, Rhonda
Oliver, Angel
Perry, Erica
Payton, Adrienne

Phillips, Terrance
Price, Dakota
Raibon, Joseph
Rivon, Adam
Robinson, Timothy
Rogers, Brandee
Roland, Terea

Rollins, Christina
Runnels, Keanon
Saafir, Arletta
Sanders, Bradley
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Sells, Monique
Slater, Chad-Xavier

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Spain, J.D.
Spencer, Robbie
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Taylor, Krishauna

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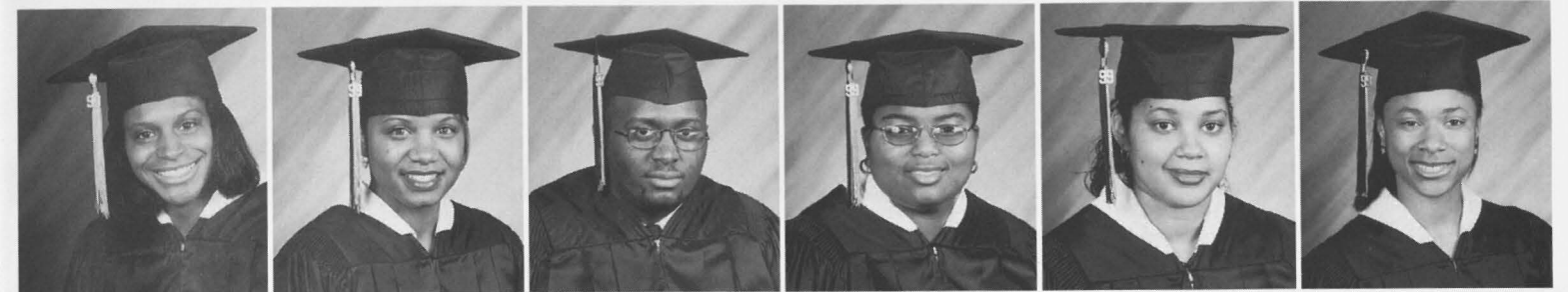
Class of 1999



Prairie View Produces Productive Peoples



Dawn Carr Walter Chambers Catherine Childress Tanisha Cosby Guyla Cox Dewarna Dixon



Kim Duarte Shenitra Easley Eric Easter Valarie Evans Letizia Fowlks Natasha Gransberry



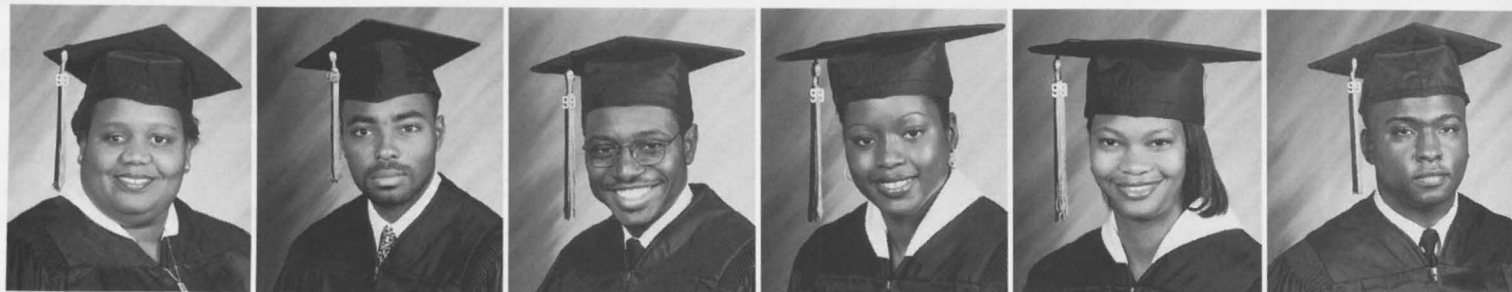
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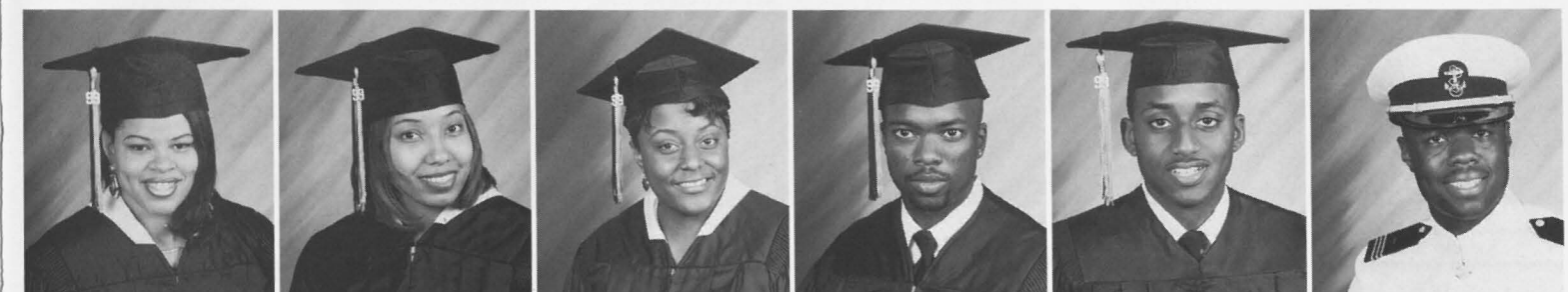
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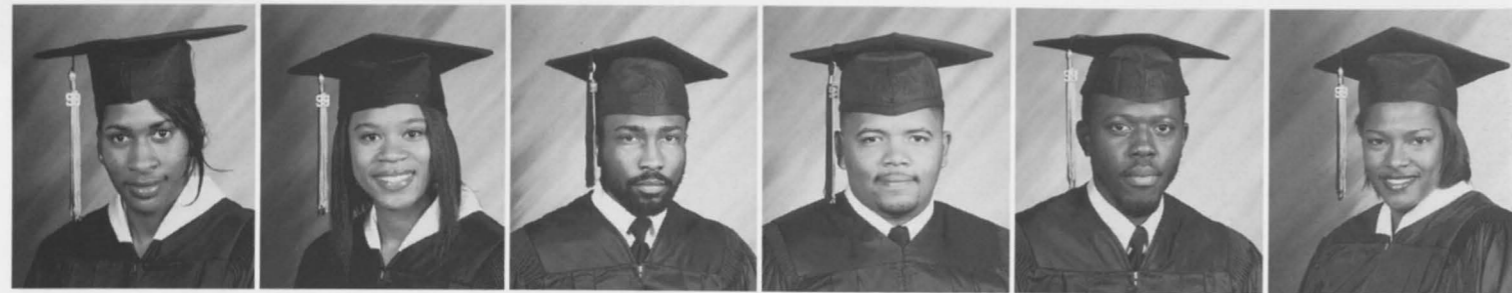
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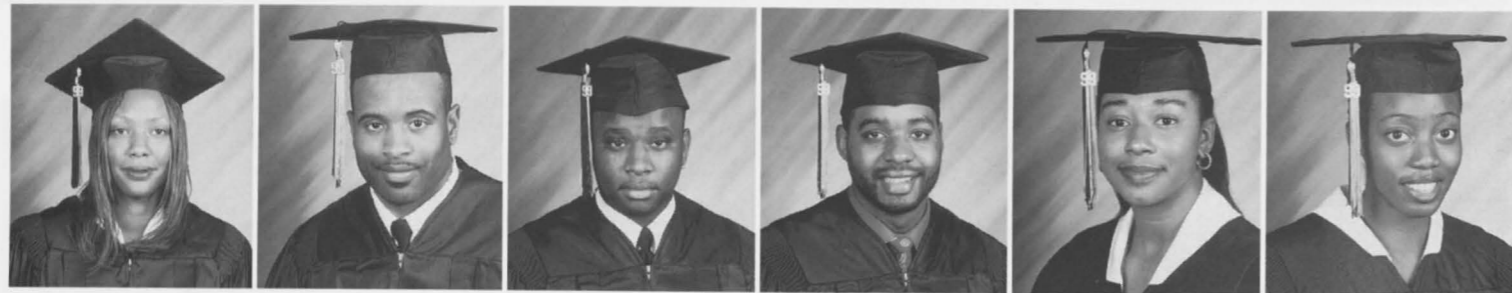
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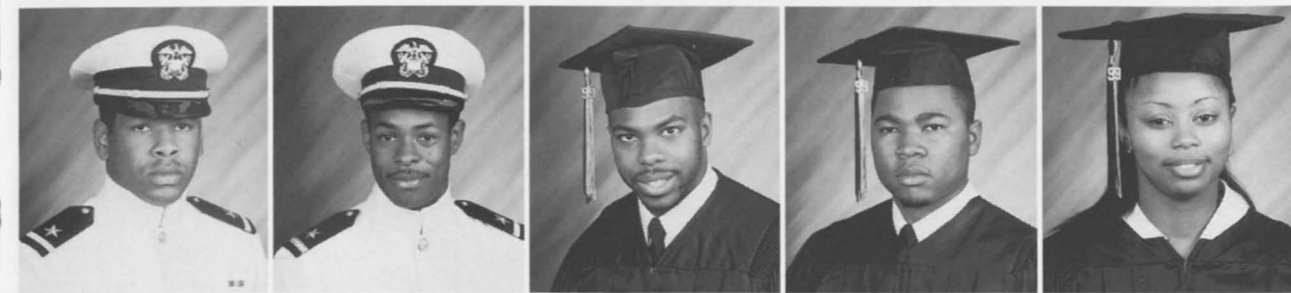
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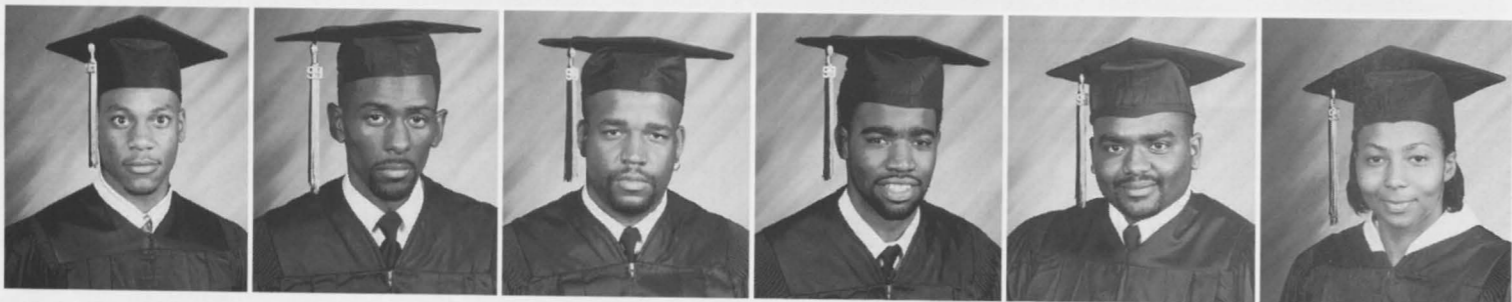
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Mitchell Sands Sedrick Scott Chris Shepherd Alzo Slade, Jr. Devion Smith Erica Smith



Keisha Smith Artie Southern Sheronda Stephens Brent Stepney Steve Suber Khaleiah Taylor

Prairie View A&M University

Our Fight Song "Cheer Prairie View"

*Cheer for Prairie View
Cheer for the purple and gold
Let's cheer them on
Till they make a score
Get the ball and score some more*

*Cheer for Prairie View
Cheer for the purple and gold
We're marching on once more
Till we make the score
For a VICTORY*

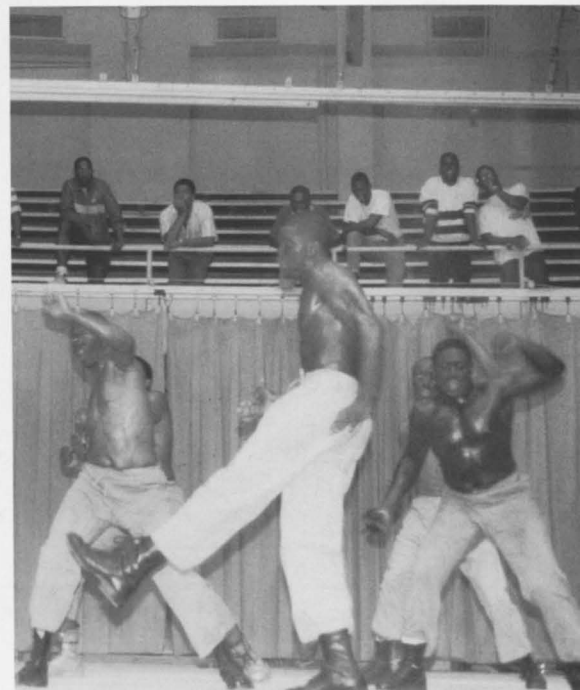
By John Greathouse '83

Alma Mater: Dear Prairie View

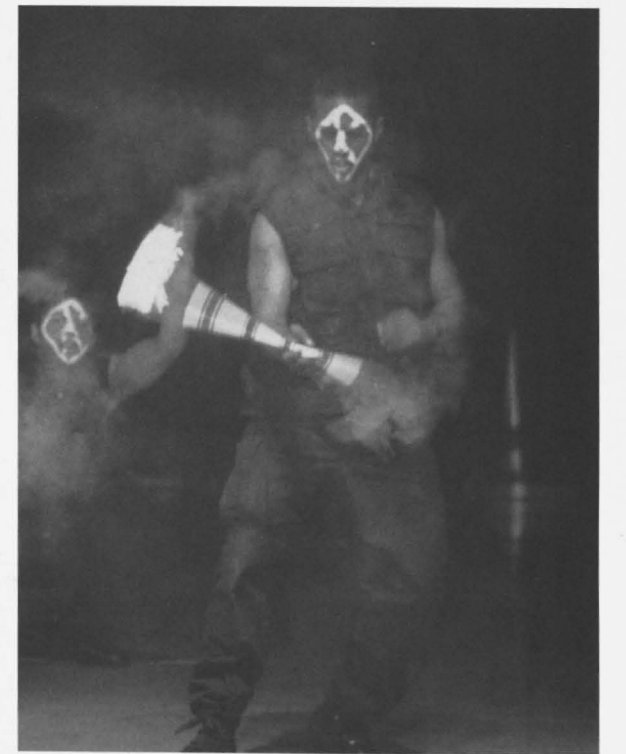
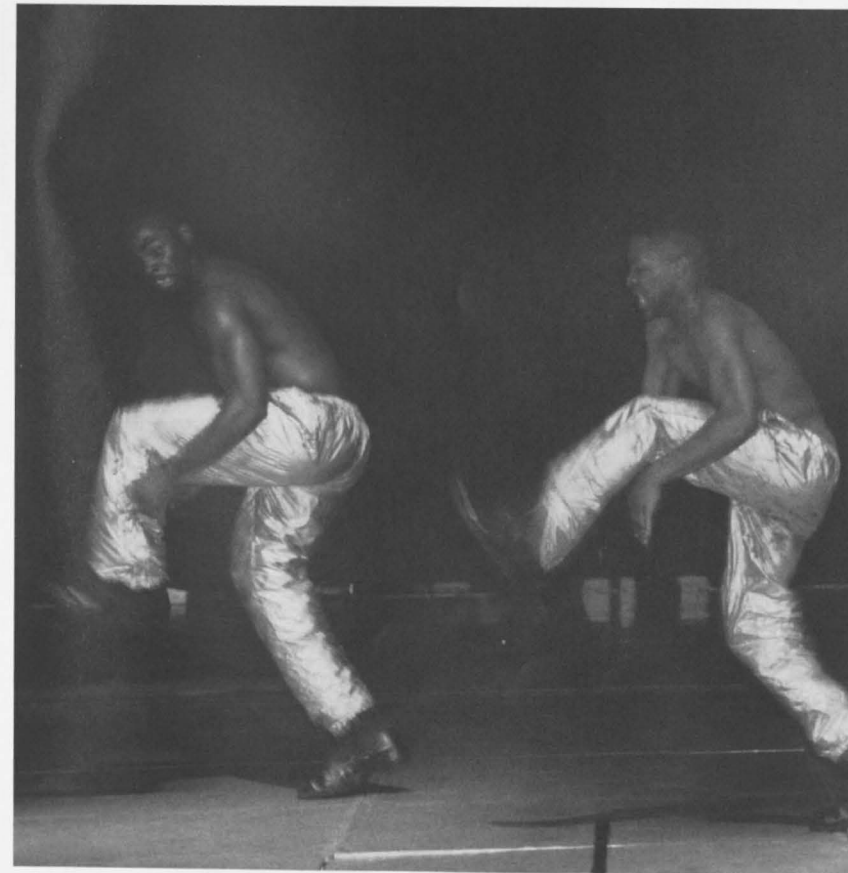
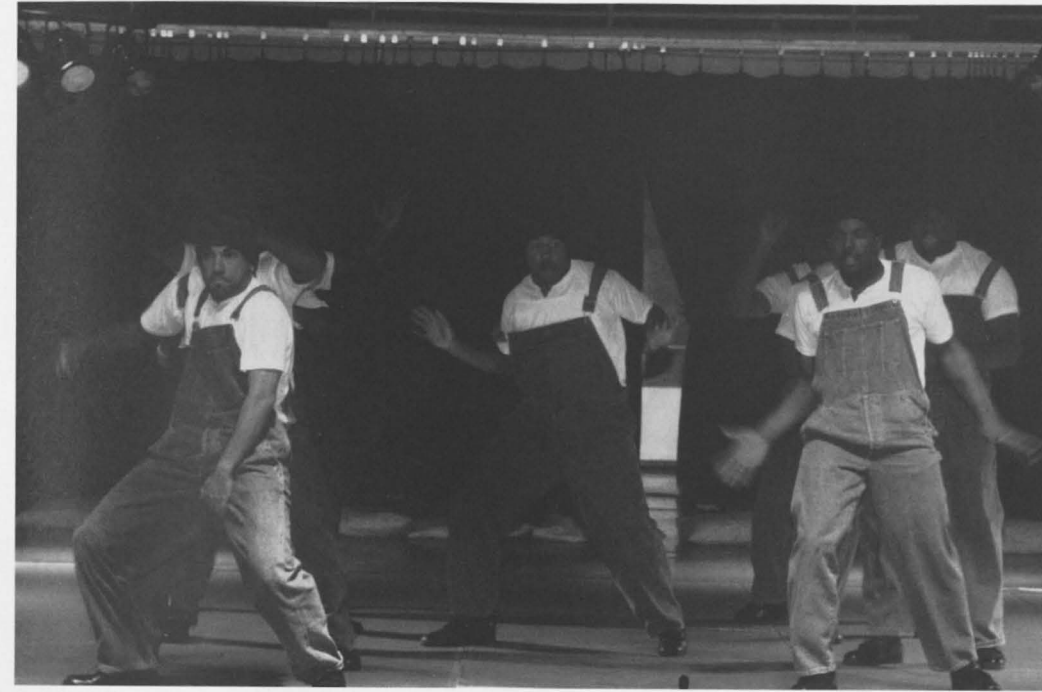
*Dear Prairie View, our song to thee we
raise In gratitude, we sing our hymn of
praise For mem'ries dear for friends and
recollections For lessons learned while
here we've lived thee, For these we
pledge our hearts full of devotion To
serve thee now, and through eternity.
As days go by our hearts will not grow
cold, We'll love thy purple royal and thy
gold We'll throughout our lives exem-
plify thy teaching We'll always strive a
blessing to be. Thy children we our love
and pride confessing We'll love thee
now, and through eternity.*

*Words By O. Anderson Fuller
Music From "Finlandia"*

Organizations of The 70's



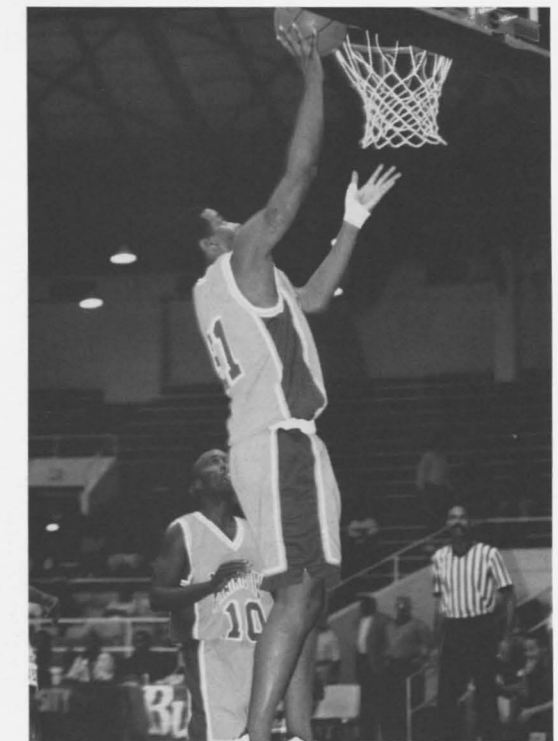
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Sports In The 70's



Sports In The 90's



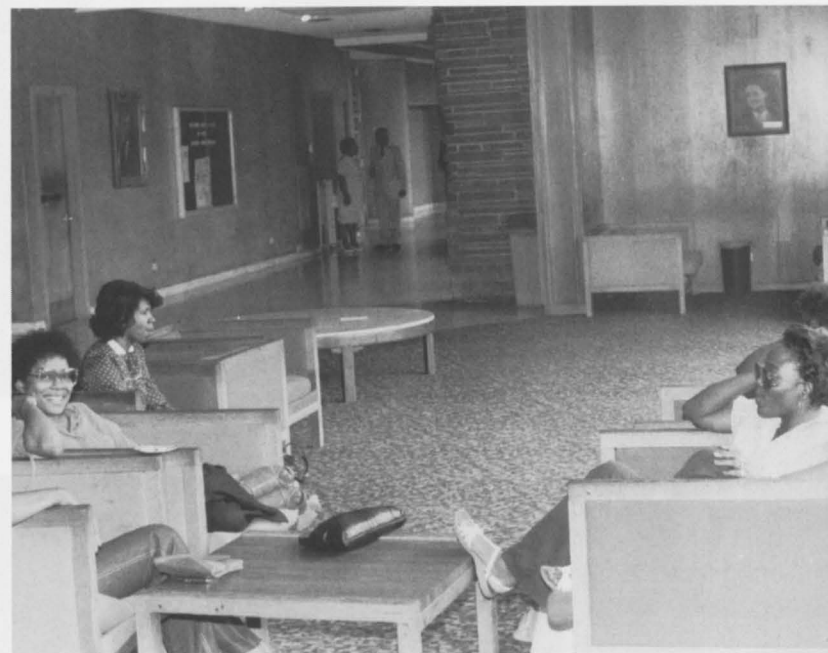
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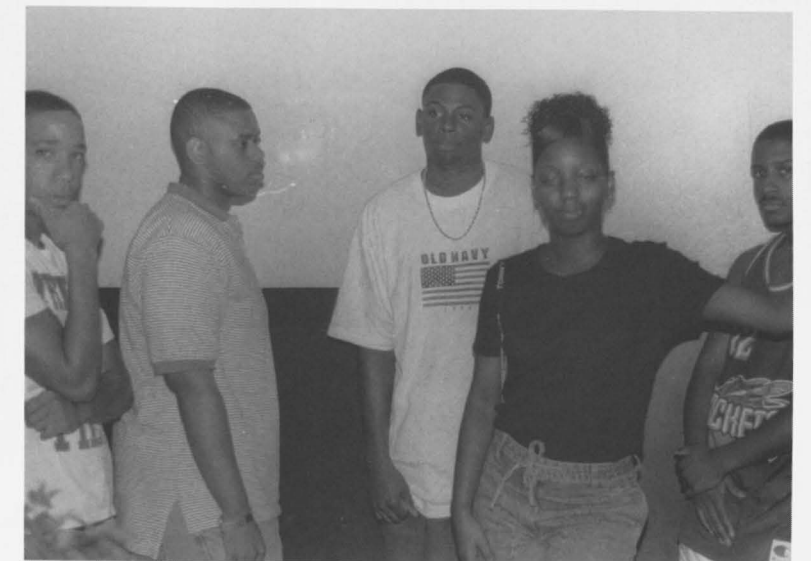
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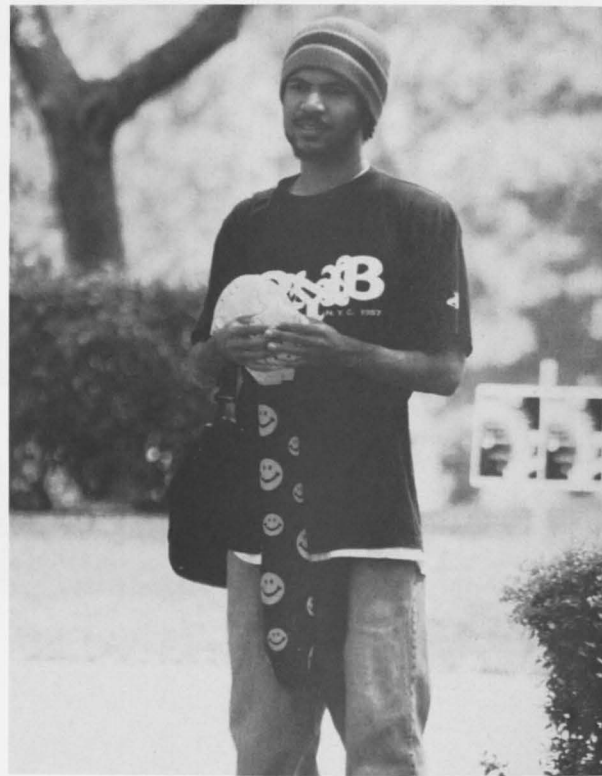
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Chillin' on "The Hill"



Man we gotta get this right right before tonight.. You know the girls will be watching.

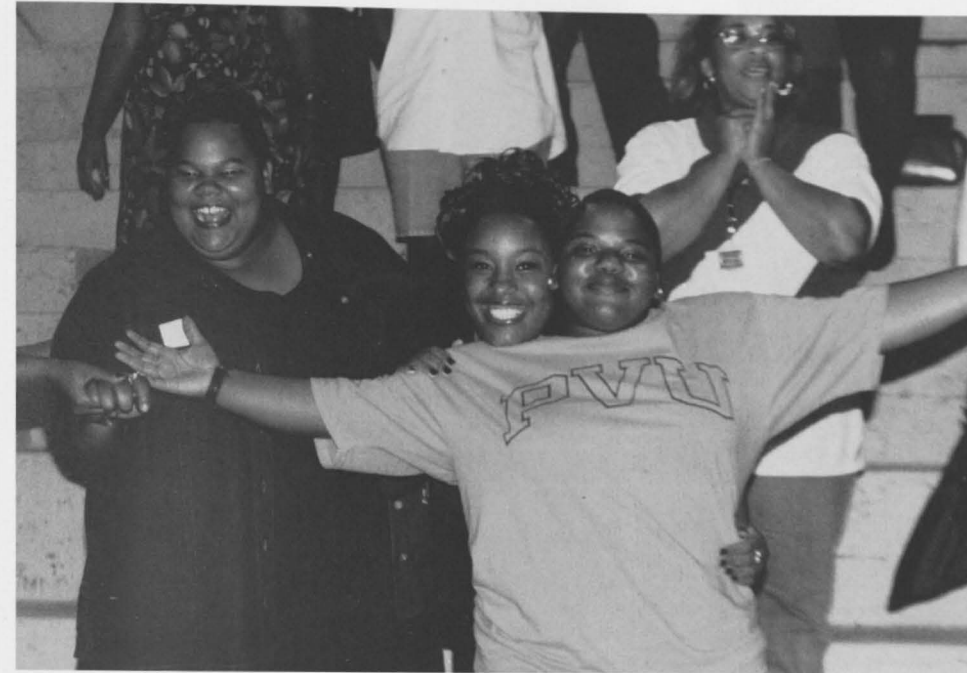


What the heck am I doing with big @\$\$ hammer.



Girl it's hot out here.
Who you tellin'.

And Keepin' It Real



Who you rootin' for for?



B.O.....X!!!!!!



Are you for real?

ONE LOVE



The neophytes of Epsilon Gamma Iota let the crowd have it at the Spring '99 probate show.



The De'Moiselles of Booker T. Washington High School look beautiful while performing at the spring stepshow.



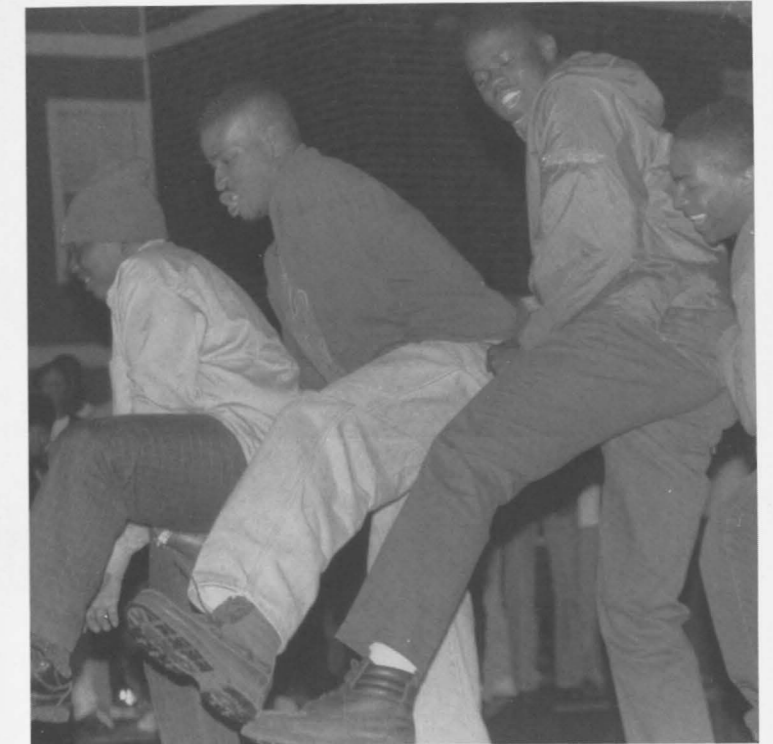
Mitchell Sands gives the crowd an eye-popping look of excitement as Phi Beta Sigma wows the crowd with their stepshow.



Michael Hines of Kappa Alpha Psi twirls the canes like a true Kappa should.



The ladies of Gamma Sigma Sigma bring out their neophytes right during the Spring '99 probate show.



The brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity step during an activity in University Village.

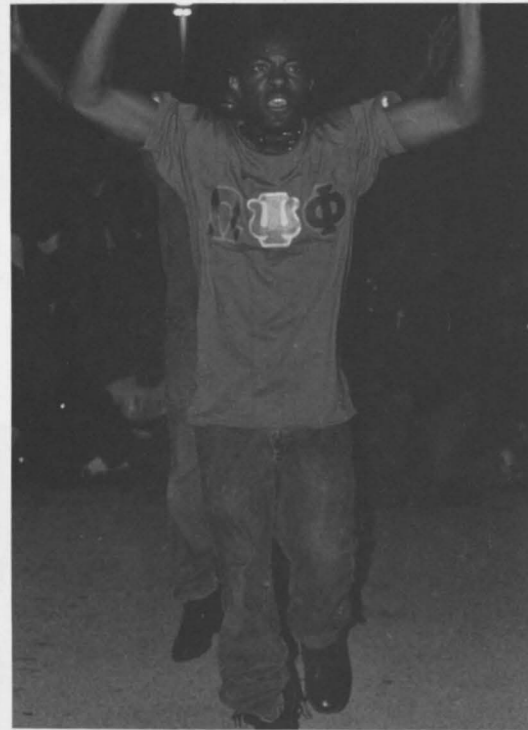


The ladies of Zeta Phi Beta put the boot down during one of the many stepshows at PVAMU.

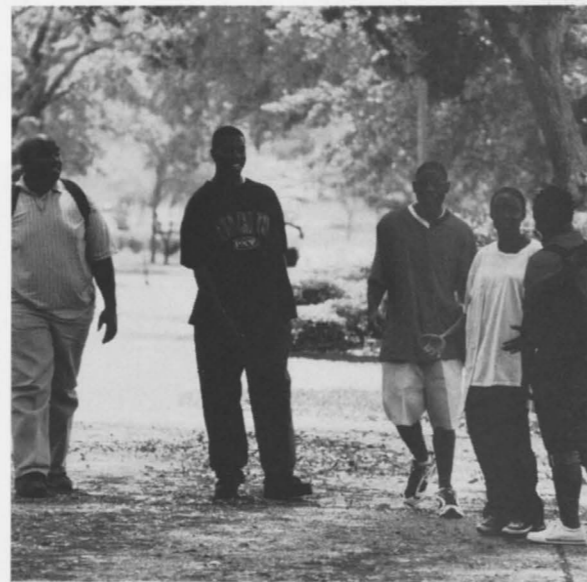


Brotherly love is shown between the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, and Kappa Alpha Psi at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Day Observance.

The Zeta Beta chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi keeping the tradition going at the Greek Open House.



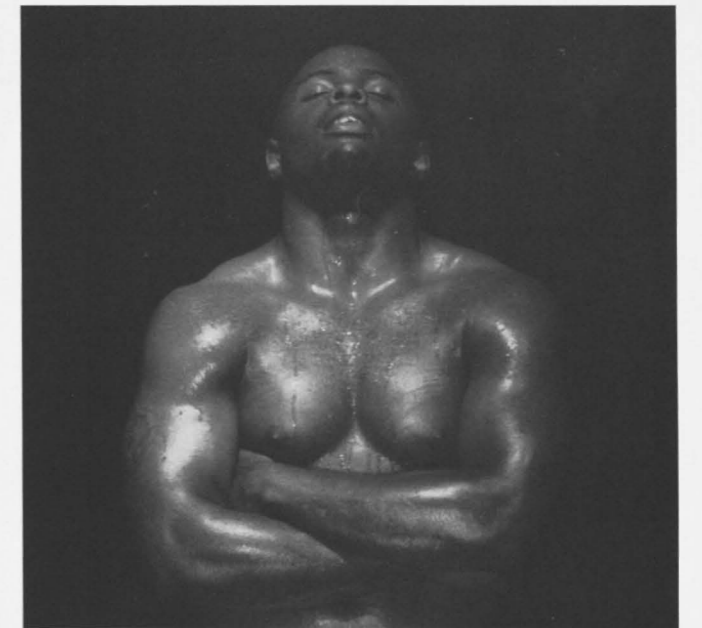
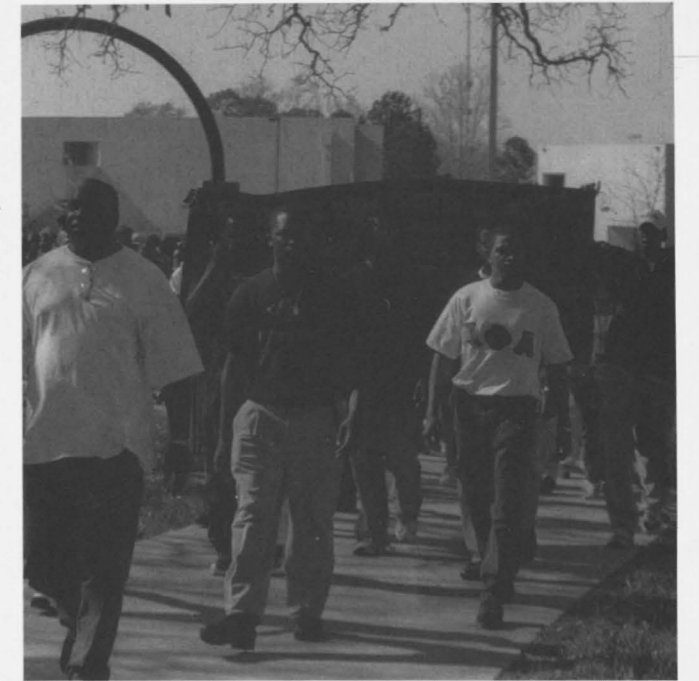
The Bloody Rho Theta chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. are bringing the noise at the Fall '98 probate show.



Member of Rho Chi Psi congregate on the yard.



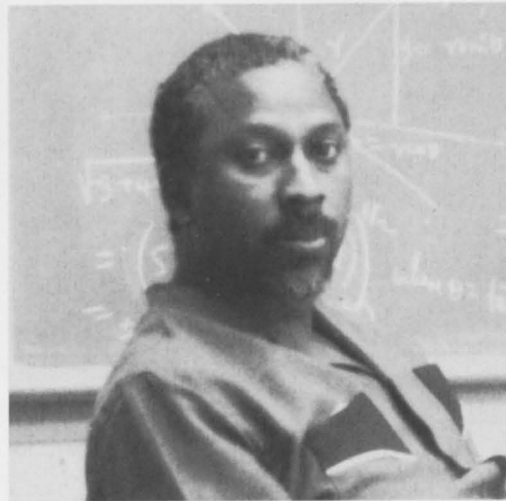
The Dangerous Delta Theta chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc., are building on to the tradition.



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Clarissa Gamble Booker, Ed.D., is a professor and coordinator of Reading Programs at Prairie View A&M University where she has served since 1969. During her time at PV, Dr. Booker has received a host of Prestigious awards, in and out, of the field of education. She has received the NISOD Award for Teaching Excellence (1992); the Distinguished Faculty Service Award (1993-94); the Counselor of the Year Award, Kappa Delta Pi (1990) and the Outstanding Young Women in America Award (1972). Professor Booker was elected to Who's Who in America in 1980 and 1981. She was given the "Eagle Award" by Houston Independent School District (1996) for "...advancing the vision at Coop Elementary School. Also she is an Educational Foundation board member, for Kappa Delta Pi International Honor Society in Education (term 1996-99).



Dr. N.E. Muoneke, associate professor of mathematics in the PVAMU University Scholars Program, presented a scholarly paper at the annual meeting of the National Association of Mathematicians, March 20-21, 1999. Professor Muoneke's paper is entitled, "On the Equality of the Determinant of a Transformation and the Permanent of a Square Matrix, Beyond the Messenberg Matrix." His earlier work in this area was presented at the International Linear Society Meeting in Chemnitz, Germany last August.



Dr. Jewel Lamar Prestege is a career educator who began teaching at Prairie View A&M University in 1954. In the same year, she made history as the first African American woman to earn a doctorate in political science in the United States. She has served as president of numerous scholarly organizations such as the Southern Political Science Association, the National Conference on Black Political Scientists and the National Association of African American Honors Programs. Prestege was twice elected Vice President of the American Political Science Association, the nation's leading professional organization for political scientists. As a wife and mother of five, Dr. Prestege has combined teaching and research with an active dedication to civic and community service and a well-rounded family life.



First Lady of the University since 1995 is none other than Mrs. Veronica Lamb Hines. Born in Galveston, Texas young Veronica learned basic values such as love for God, family and the virtues of hard work and honesty. During her elementary years, the future first lady and her family moved to Houston where she attended Blackshear elementary in 3rd Ward. Because of her home life, school life and girl scouting, she developed unique ways to deal with the challenges of life. Later she graduated seventeenth in her class from Jack Yates High School, leading her to Howard University where she met Charles Hines. They married in 1962 and from that seven children were born. Hines is very passionate about her family and the sport of bridge is high on the list. "I was a team leader and I organized GirlScout troops at several places." Mrs. Hines is truly a dedicated mother and wife.



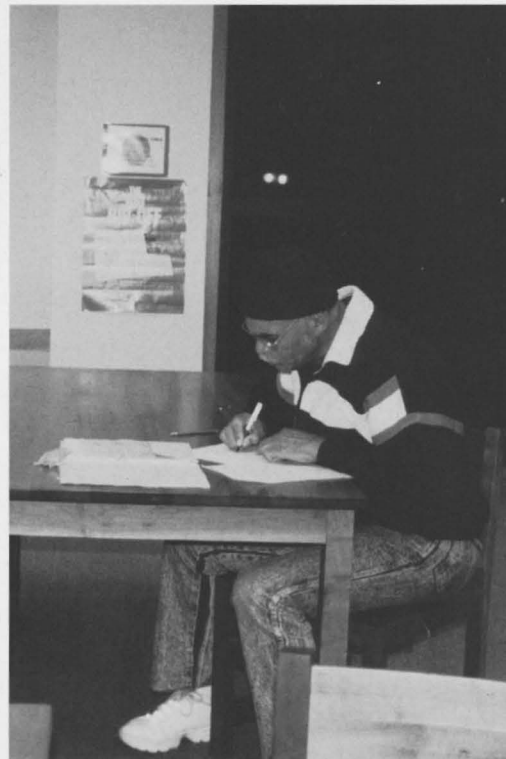
Dr. Lucuis R. Wyatt is a professor of music at PVAMU. He is a graduate, with honors, from Florida A&M University where he performed in the symphonic and marching bands. He received a Master of Music in Music Literature (trumpet) and the Doctor of Philosophy in Music theory from the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music. While at Eastman, he performed with the famed Eastman Wind Ensemble. Professor Wyatt served as director of the concert and marching bands at Tuskegee Institute before joining the faculty at PVAMU. During his tenure in the U.S. Army, he was a musician with the USAREUR Band in Heidelberg, Germany. The USAREUR Band performed throughout Europe in festivals and in military ceremonial events.



The Athletic and Intramural Sports Complex and Athletic Fieldhouse, "Baby Dome," grace the name of William James "Billy" Nicks, Sr. Nicks coached basketball, football, tennis, and baseball while at PVAMU. He was also inducted into the Texas Black Sports Hall of Fame and the College Hall of Fame. Nicks died on November 7, 1999 at the age of 94.



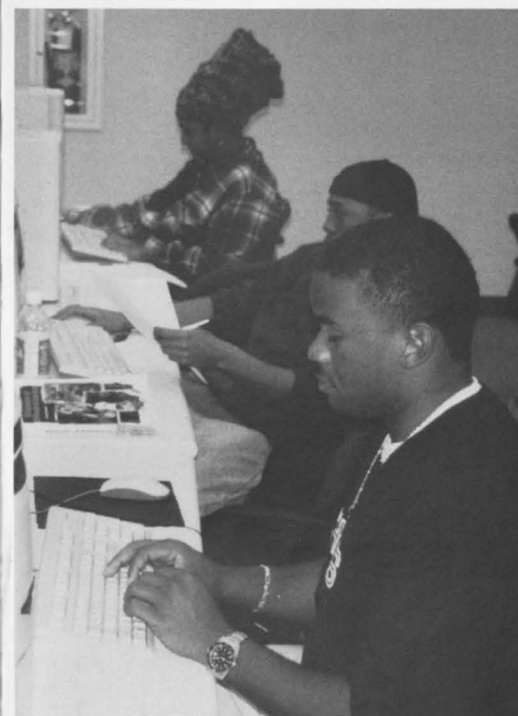
PVAMU professor of mathematics, Dr. Freddie Frazier, is being honored in a made-for-television public affairs documentary on his life. The "not-for-profit" TV documentary will air on a variety of public access, educational channels and commercial stations nationwide. "The Man from Woodville" traces Frazier's humble beginnings in the cotton fields of East Texas, where he learned the rudiments of mathematics in the most unusual of circumstances. Dr. Frazier's philosophy is "Anyone who knows his right hand from his left hand and can count...can learn mathematics."



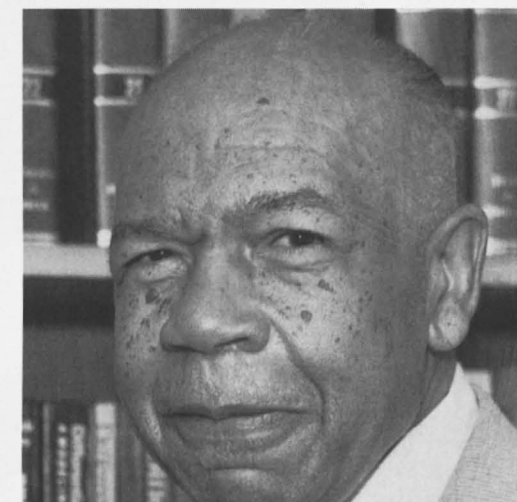
Even Pops gets his learn on.



Carol Campbell has a truly unique job at Prairie View A&M University, she is the university protocol officer. She serves as an ambassador for the university and protocol officer to the president, with leading responsibility for coordinating the official visits by dignitaries to the university. In addition, Campbell is chief special events officer for planning and executing presidential activities. Carol's achievements include protocol officer at PVAMU, marketing relations officer for the ACCESS Program at PVAMU, business affairs administrator with HBO, in LA, and assistant associate producer for the "Laverne and Shirley Show."

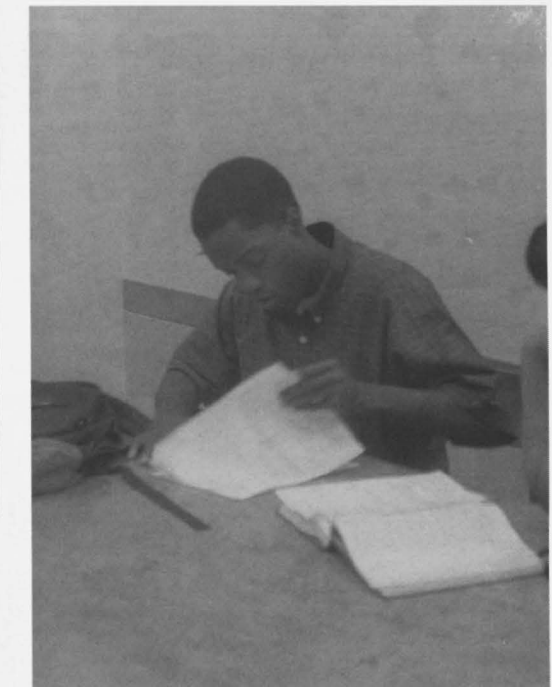


Students typing their papers in the computer lab in the John B. Coleman Library.



The legacy of Dr. Alfred Stewart is that he cared about students, was devoted to academic excellence and had passion for Prairie View A&M University and its mission. Dr. Stewart came to PVAMU in 1953 as a mathematics instructor and rose to the rank of department chair.

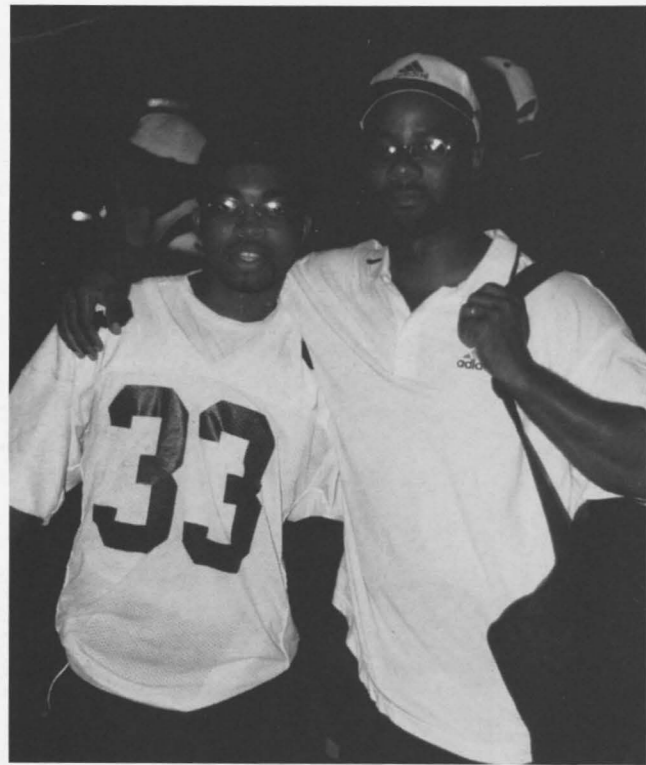
Dr. Stewart has long been noted as the first African American to receive a doctorate in mathematics from the University of Texas at Austin, graduating in 1963. He was instrumental in bringing mathematics honor societies to the campus and a providing a stronger linkage between math and science programs.



I'm gonna learn this!

GUESS

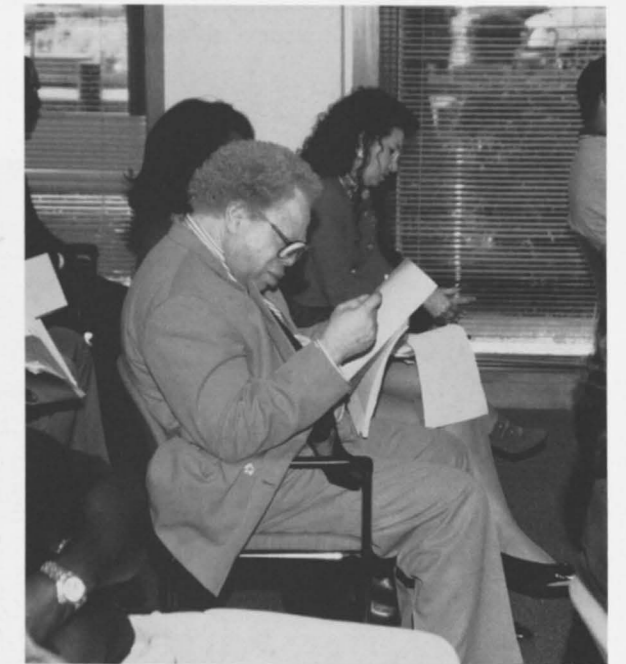
WHO?!



Coach Johnson poses with Kevin Bell after their victory over Langston University.



Trinita Gorden, Alexis, Mr. Dickens, Torri Brown Clark, and Carolyn Oliver pose after one of the weekly PALS Seminars.



Dr. Anunobi carefully reads the information given at the seminar.



Mrs. Clark, LaTonya Smith, Linda Durham, Belinda Lewis, and Nicole Bradford pose at the Waller High School Career Day.



Professor Edwards directs the band from the stands.



Representatives from several companies and the university listen and take notes at the annual cluster meeting.



"For Me?!" is the expression on Dr. Kelly's face as he receives the award at the Charles Gilpin Players ceremony.



Destroyed band equipment after the Southern vs. PVU game.



This is where your grandfather stayed, old Buchanan Hall.



President Hines poses with Senator Ogden and the special assistant to Kay Bailey Hutchinson after a seminar.

Noah Rattler, Wayne Johnson, Lum-Awah Atang, Dr. Saboni, Dr. Brown and others look on as President Hines cuts the ribbon at the Student Park.



The just closed male dormitory, Holley Hall.

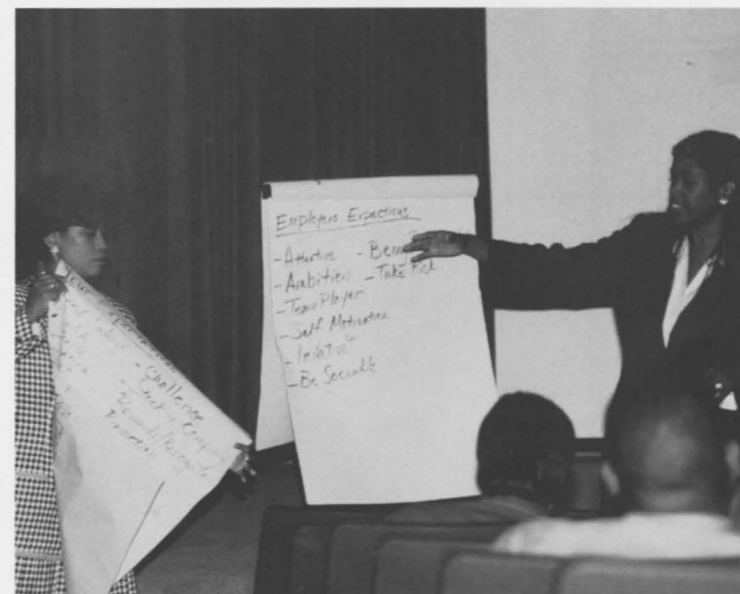


Alexander Hall, looks quite inviting even though no one has lived there in four years.



Fred Braggs, Juanel Scippio, Carolyn Stvenson, Angela Glasco, Special Assistant to Kay Bailey Hutchinson, Senator Ogden, Crystal Malloy, Mosica Adams pose for the camera.

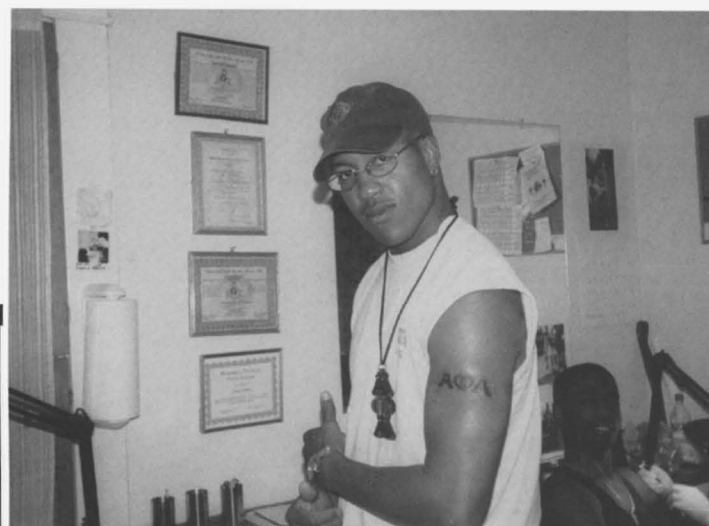
Banks Hall is "The Place" for Freshmen and students of the ACCESS program.



Look, Listen, and Learn!



Insight into University Village, the alternate dorm.



by Rudyard Kipling

If you can keep your head when all are about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you,
 If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
 But make allowance for their doubting too;
 If you can wait and not be tired of waiting,
 Or being lied about don't deal in lies,
 Or being hated don't give way to hating,
 And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise,

If you can dream - and not make dreams your master,
 If you can think - and not make thoughts your aim;
 If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster and treat those two imposters just the same,
 If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
 Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
 or watch the things you gave your life to broken and stoop and build them up with worn-out tools,

If you can make one heap of all your winnings,
 And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
 and lose, and start again at your beginnings
 and never breathe a word about your loss,
 If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
 To serve your turn long after they are gone,
 And so hold on when there is nothing in you
 Except the will which says the them: "Hold On!

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue
 Or walk with Kings nor lose common touch,
 If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
 If all men count with you but none too much;
 If you can fill the unforgiving minute
 With sixty seconds worth of distance run
 Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
 And which is more - you'll be a Man, my son!

It's been so Real!!!
 Prairie View A&M University has been one of the greatest things to ever happen to me.

Thanks P.V.

A Big A Phi to Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Eta Gamma Chapter

Love to: SGR,
 DST - Evolution
 Sigma Romeos
 Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority - Zeta Gamma
 Michigan Club
 Alpha Angels
 but most of all Ex-Files, Spring '98
 and my Family.

LOVE,

Daniel Smith



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