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HOMECOMING, 1974

Prairie View A & M University's 1974 Homecoming week activities will bring to the campus thousands of alumni, ex-students and friends to experience "An Explosion of Pride and Productivity."

For the first time, the university will be honoring 5 year reunion classes as well as 10 year reunion classes. This year's reunion will bring back to the Prairie View campus familiar faces from the classes of '34, '39, '44, '49, '54, '59, '64, and '69. Another first for this

year's activities will be the naming of a Miss Homecoming from each of the reunion classes. As of this date the ladies chosen are Mrs. Arthuryne Andrews Taylor, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Opal Johnson Smith of Dallas, Mrs. Delores Francis Mitchell of Amarillo, and Mrs. Ida Keith George, Mrs. Celestine Tisdall Barnes, and Mrs. Lura Branch Hinton, all of Houston.

There will be a reception honoring the Homecoming

queens in Alumni Hall from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 on Friday, November 8, 1974. The 1974 Pieskin Revue will feature the Ohio Players and other named talent groups. The Revue is scheduled from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Alumni Dance will be held at the Newman Center from 2:00 a.m. till 6:00 a.m. Saturday morning, Nov. 9th. A breakfast for the reunion classes is set for 7:00 a.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

The Annual Homecoming

Parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will feature Houston area high school bands along with the famous Prairie View A & M University Marching Band and the renown Black Foxes.

Game time is set for 2:00 p.m. when the Prairie View A&M Panthers meet the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff Lions. The entire administration, faculty, staff, and student body join in asking all Prairie View grads, ex-students and friends to come out and give your support.



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Prairie View, Texas 77445

NOVEMBER 7, 1974

Teacher Education Self-Study Set For Completion

A self study report being prepared by the entire administration and faculty in Teacher Education is in the final stages of preparation and scheduled for completion in December.

President A. I. Thomas appointed a steering committee and several work groups to develop the report due to be made to the Texas Education

Agency. Every five years Prairie View A&M develops a similar report.

The general steering committee includes Tillman V. Jackson, Chairman, Waymon Webster, Co-Chairman, Harry G. Hendricks, W. W. Clem, James Lokey, Samuel Lindsay, Ernestine Outley, Jimmizine Taylor, Ambrose Adams and Mattie London.

County Employment Agency Being Studied

Prairie View A&M University is presently conducting an Action Manpower Study which is sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in cooperation with the Texas Supply/Demand System. This project is being conducted in the rural areas of Waller, Washington, and Harris counties. At the present time employment agencies, (TEC) are non-existent

in these rural areas. The State of Texas, in cooperation with HEW is taking steps to identify employment related problems, and to determine available resources which will be used to solve these problems.

Comprehensive employment informational data will be compiled and made available to determine available resources which will be used to solve these problems, according to Mrs.



OFFICIAL HOSTESS — Miss Prairie View [Jackie Washington], senior from Texarkana, will welcome the hundreds of ex-students and friends expected for Homecoming festivities scheduled this weekend. She will share honors with returning grads sharing the Title, Miss Homecoming.

Moga Herndon, Community Affairs Center at PV.

Plans are being made to establish employment stations in Hempstead, Brookshire and Brenham.

Sponsor of Undergraduate Classes Appointed

President A. I. Thomas has announced the appointment of class sponsors for 1974-75.

Freshman class sponsors are Samuel Montgomery, Chrmn, Miss Priscilla Hill, Co-Chrmn, Dr. Maurice Mills, Mr. W. Chapman, Mr. H. Davis, Mrs. Bennie Woods, Miss Sheryl R. Jackson, Mr. Robert Gibson.

Sponsors of the sophomore class include Mr. Frank Francis, Chrmn, Mrs. A. James, Co-Chrmn, Mr. Horace St. Julian, Mr. Freddie Kallie, Dr. David Kirkpatrick, Mrs. D. Hawkins, Mrs. R. Arnold, Mrs. Walter Hall.

Junior class sponsors are Mr. L. Henderson, Chrmn, Mrs. D. Hunt, Co-Chrmn, Mr. J. R. Phillips, Dr. R. Calhoun, Mr. F. Fraizer, Miss M. Billinger, Dr. D. C. Cooksey, Rev. W. Van Johnson.

Senior class: Mr. Hubert Smith, Chrmn, Miss M. Dedmon, Co-Chrmn, Mrs. Clarissa Booker, Mrs. Bernice Webster, Mr. J. J. Woods, Mr. Harold Haynes, Mr. L. Weatherspoon, Mr. C. Edwards.

Sponsors for nursing class in Houston include — Junior class: Mrs. B. Hunt, Mrs. C. Richardson and Senior class: Mrs. B. Bell and Dr. P. Bothworth.

Ag Professor Named To Nat'l Committee

Professor Lindsey Weatherspoon, department of Animal Science, College of Agriculture has recently been appointed to the Committee on Sensory Evaluation of the American Meat Science Association.

This Committee has the primary responsibility of communicating with meat researchers throughout the nation and foreign countries engaged in meat odor, taste and tenderness studies. The group is also charged with developing this phase of the program for the Association's general conference convention next summer.

Schedule of Events

- MONDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 4**
7:00 Greek Show - Women's Gym
9:00 Wild Honey Singing Group - Field House
- TUESDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 5**
8:00 Student Talent Show - Women's Gym
10:00 Kashmere Stage Band - Field House
- WEDNESDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 6**
7:00 Girl's Football Game
8:00 Funk Factory Band - Field House
- THURSDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 7**
6:30 Pep Rally - Field House
7:30 Bonfire
9:00 Pleasure and Black Fire Band.
- FRIDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 8**
8:00 Free Expression Band - Field House
9:00 Square Business Band - Field House
10:00 Bo Bo Mr. Soul - Field House
11:00 Intermission - Field House
12:00 Ohio Players - Field House
1:00 Supernaturals - Field House
Sam and Joey
- SATURDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 9**
2:00 Prairie View A&M vs University of Arkansas (Blackshear Stadium)
- SUNDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 10**
11:00 Special Religious Service honoring retired staff members in the Waller Hempstead and Prairie View communities.
12:00 Special Recognition Luncheon sponsored by Prairie View for retired staff members.
- MONDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 11**
8:00 A Gospel Festival by United Ministries

Homecoming Queens



Arthuryne Andrews Taylor
Class of 1934



Mrs. Celestine Tisdale Barnes
Class of 1959

Extension Conference Attracts 200 Agents

The Prairie View A&M University Cooperative Extension Program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will host its third annual training conference on November 7 and 8, at 8:40 a.m. in the auditorium of the Administration Building.

Mr. Edwin L. Kirby, Administrator — U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., will be the keynote speaker. According to Mr. Hoover Carden, Assistant Director of the Prairie View A&M University Cooperative Extension Program, Mr. Kirby will address approximately 200 county Extension agents, paraprofessional program aides, resource agencies, and visitors representing over 20 Texas counties on "Program Re-directions and the Supporting Role of 1890 Programs."

The theme for this year's training conference in "promoting better communication through Extension programs." A host of excellent resource persons from Prairie View A&M University, Texas A&M University, and Blinn College will conduct the one and one-half day communication workshop with emphasis on group involvement.

As a special feature, Dr. A. I. Thomas — President of Prairie View A&M University — will address the group during the noon luncheon on November 7

in the Memorial Student Center. A reception will also be held that evening from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. for all participants attending the training conference. Dr. John Hutchison, Director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, is also expected to attend the conference activities.

A video tape exhibit highlighting activities of county Extension agents and program aides assisting marginal income families can be viewed the morning of November 7 in the corridor of the Administration Building.

Mrs. Zelda Williams, Family Resource Development Program Specialist, is chairman for this annual event.



Edwin L. Kirby
Keynotes Extension Meet



AUSTIN COUNTY PARADE — PV's crack AROTC Drill Team is shown in the giant Bellville parade which caught state-wide attention. Other PV units included the Army and Navy color guards and drill teams and the university band.



MISS BANKS TRIO — Winners in the recent residence hall contest were [L-R] Sandra Mason, Hortense Spates, and Mattie Ward.

National Science Foundation Announces 1975-76 Fellowships

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Research Council has again been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1975.

Initial NSF Graduate Fellowship awards are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. In general, therefore, those eligible to apply will be college seniors or first-year graduate students this Fall. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1975 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological,

engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, or for work leading to medical, dental, law or joint Ph.D.-professional degrees. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,600 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 14, 1974 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is December 2, 1974. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20418.

Scientist Gives Biology Seminar

Dr. Arthur Cole, Professor of Biophysics, Department of Physics, M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Houston, presented a seminar to the Biology faculty and students on Wednesday, October 16, 1974. His talk was entitled "Radiation Effects on Cells."

Dr. Cole discussed the chemical effects of ionizing radiation in producing damage to living cells. He suggested that of all the damage possible the damage to genetic materials was the most severe and irreparable. He explained that this damage may be caused directly by the radiation or indirectly by radicals formed in the water by the radiation.

Dr. Cole showed stereo-electron micrographs of cellular DNA which showed the ultrastructure of this chemical which is the genetic material contained in the chromosomes. The stereographic technique allows visualization, through special spectacles, of the three dimensional structure rather than the flat two dimensional forms of conventional photography.

Council Of Pamosa Holds Initial Meeting

The first meeting of P. V. A&M Council of Pamoja was held on Tuesday, October 22. The agenda for the evening was the election of officers. The new slate of 1974-75 goes as follows: President — Willie LeFedge — Les Beaux Arts; V-President — Rickie Bradford — Alpha Phi Omega; Secretary — Debra Lampkins — Les Belles Lettres; Treasurer — Barbara Watkins — Gamma Sigma Sigma; Sgt. - at - Arms — Nelson Thompson — Phi Beta Lambda; Parliamentarian — Lincoln Webber — Alpha Psi Omega; Bus. Manager — Jimmy Fontenuax — Groove Phi Groove; Publicity Manager — Jackie Jones — Kappa Kappa Psi.

The Council of Pamoja is a step forward in student life and in unifying campus fraternal organizations.

Nelson Thompson
(Dr Sing Song)

KEEP IT CLEAN

A telephone company representative says you can keep your white or colored telephone and its cord looking like new by



ROAD REPAIR — Campus streets expected soon. The campus By-Pass are getting much needed repair. Completion of work which has hindered borders of the campus, is also in final auto movement across campus, is stages.

Alpha Of The Week Harvard Production Wins 14th BMI Award

Prairie View A&M Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Eta Gamma

The Alpha's "Eta Gamma" Chapter this week is honoring Bro. Willie Gator Waters. He is a Computer Programming major from Gilmer, Texas. While in high school Gator was a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council Representative, President of the Choral Club. While at Gilmer High, Willie was the first black student to receive a Scholarship Award for being in the top 3 per cent of his senior class. Also served as chairman of the Student Advisory Council to the School Board. Willie was very popular during his high school days. Willie Waters has been on the Honor Roll at Prairie View A&M four semesters to be exact. During the recent Honor Day program Willie received several trophies. For the last two semesters he's had the highest average among male greeks.

Willie is also a member of the Pi Mu Epsilon Math Honor Society, Alpha Mu Gamma Foreign Language Honor Society, and is presently a candidate for Alpha Kappa Mu A Honor Society. In his spare time Willie enjoys listening to good music, reading good novels, and enjoys the presence of an attractive young lady occasionally. Alpha Phi Alpha says Right-On Bro. Willie Gator Waters.

William Hays III
(Still Bill)

"The Devil Touched My Tongue," written by Josh Rubins, produced by The Radcliffe Grant-In-Aid Society of Harvard University, is the winner of the 14th annual BMI (Broadcast Music Inc.) Varsity Show competition.

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BROTHER AND SISTER — Band Director James P. Mosley, is pictured with his sister, Mrs. Lucile M. Johnson, a PV grad of Bowie Maryland, who visited the campus recently.

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Hobby Favors Substantial College Raises

AUSTIN — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby Friday cited the need for raising Texas college teachers' salaries as one of the urgent problems for the legislature when it meets next January.

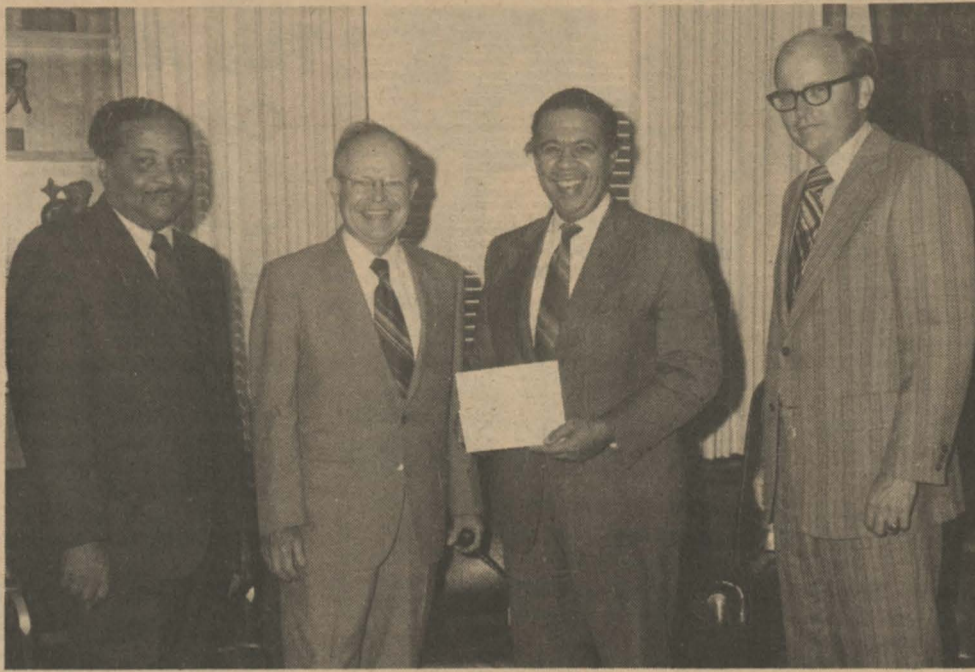
Increase in faculty salaries in Texas during the past five years have been canceled out by the rising cost of living and college teachers have actually had a loss in purchasing power, Hobby said.

Meanwhile, he said, faculty salaries across the country have gone up more than the cost of living.

While average faculty salaries nationally increased 26.4 per cent between 1967-68 and 1971-72, the increase at the 22 Texas public senior colleges was only 17.5 per cent, he said.

Hobby spoke at a banquet of the fall House of Delegates meeting of the Texas Association of College Teachers, which on Saturday will consider a report from its legislative committee recommending that TACT ask the Legislature for hefty increases in minimum salaries of faculty, librarians and research personnel. The recommendations call for a 10 per cent cost-of-living increase for 1974-75, a 15 per cent raise for 1975-76 and a 10 per cent one for 1976-77.

Hobby promised whatever recommendations TACT agreed on "will be given the most serious consideration by the 64th Legislature."



UNIVERSITY GRANT — President A. I. Thomas holds check presented to the University by the Halliburton Foundation. Also pictured [from left] are Engineering Dean A. E. Greaux, Perry Tornquist and L. B. Wilby representing the Halliburton Foundation.

"LEFTY" BOWLERS HAVE DECIDED ADVANTAGE ON LESS-USED LANES

Whatever your excuse may be for a poor series, how do you account for the fact that left-handed bowlers tend to win far more tournaments than right-handers in proportion to their numbers?

Many claim that right sides of most lanes get a lot more wear than the left sides, because there are so many more right-handers than left-handers. So said right sides are more apt to be pitted, grooved, bumpy or otherwise uneven. Thus the left-handers enjoy the privilege of rolling on smoother surfaces. That's one theory, but we doubt that many bowlers will buy it!

Meditations Upon Life

Can life be more than a bore? It definitely can be more than a bore, life is whatever one makes of it. To some people life is just a way of passing time; to others it is a gift from God. Life is a means by which one should enjoy others and be of service to them, nevertheless, it does not mean catering to every individual's will but being a friend when someone is friendless. "A friend when in need is a friend indeed," means much to everyone. Being a friend given one an added purpose in life. Others may find purpose in your life, therefore, you should always be aware of your purpose for doing things. Live so others may find inspiration in your life. Build your life as someone can look

Information and PR Committee Keeps Active

A Committee on Information and Public Relations Services appointed by President A. I. Thomas has been active in general publicity and image building activities.

The Committee is composed of Dr. C. A. Wood, Chairman, Mr. H. D. Smith, Assistant to the President, Miss Priscilla Hill, Communication Specialist, Mrs. Anna James, Associate Director of Information, and Mr. Bennie Boone, Public Relations Consultant of Houston.

up or around them and not be deceived. Most important of all, "Live and let live." Jewell Reeves

Suarez-Collins Select Three First Ladies

First Ladies of Suarez-Collins Women's complex for the 1974-75 school year are Miss Colleen Blanks, Miss Gena Thomas and Miss Brenda Joyce Davis.

Miss Colleen Blanks is a Junior Business Administration Major from Houston, Texas. Colleen plans to work in Corporation Management after completing requirements at P.V. She represents finer womanhood as exemplified by the residents of Suarez-Collins Women's Complex.

Miss Gena Thomas is a Junior Nursing Major from Lake Charles, Louisiana. Gena is a cute, petite Virgo who intends to join the Army Nursing Corps after graduating from Prairie View A&M University. She is also a Junior Fellow.

Miss Brenda Joyce Davis is a twenty year old Elementary Education Major with a Minor in Geography from Leona, Texas. This long haired beauty expects to graduate in 1975 and pursue a career in Elementary Education.



Gena Thomas



Brenda Davis

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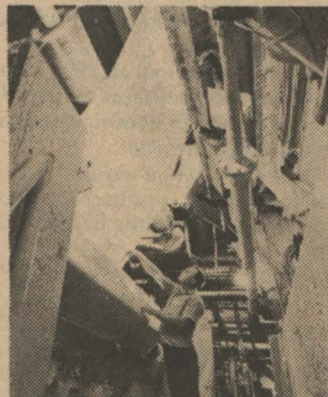
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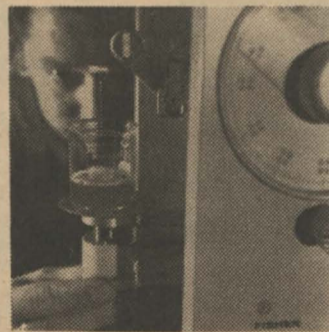


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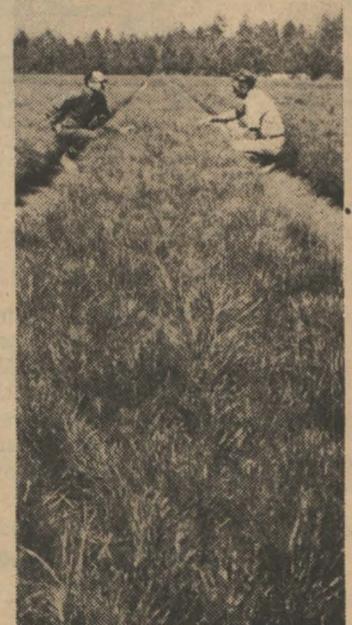
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Larry Randolph

Male Incomes Higher Than Female

Of the 385 occupations analyzed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, men average higher earnings than women in all except public kindergarten teaching, according to a recent report by the Labor Department.

The highest paid workers are physicians, dentists, judges, lawyers, college teachers of law and health specialties, optometrists, veterinarians, actuaries, and airplane pilots—and men dominate each of these groups. Women receive highest earnings as engineers, physicians, college physics teachers and millwrights, but their average annual earnings are far below that of their male counterparts.

In essence, the report indicated that an individual's skill, sex, and age are important factors in determining his or her income. It also revealed that a lucrative occupation for one sex may not be so lucrative for another.

Male physicians receive the highest earnings, with an average income exceeding \$25,000. On the other hand, women physicians rank seventh among other women workers, averaging less than \$9,300 a year. They would rank 128th on the men's earning scale. Women dentists rank 84th among other women based on average annual income. Women lawyers and judges rank 16th and 17th, respectively, among other women.

In the latter occupations, women's average annual earnings are considerably less than that of men in the same profession. Women lawyers earn approximately \$8,980 compared with the \$18,749 male lawyers norm. Women

judges earn approximately \$8,883 compared with an average of \$21,529 for male judges. Women dentists have an average income of \$6,351 compared with their counterparts' \$21,687 average.

Women's low earnings are supposedly the result of discrimination in hiring, in promotion, and in salary policies, the report said. Also, it noted that women's lower educational attainment and their tendency to work only part time were dominant factors. Women are mostly likely to leave the labor force in their late 20's and early 30's, a time when career development and advancement is important.

Women who are in areas dominated by men will probably earn more than women in other occupations. Contrarily, men in occupations where women are heavier concentrated, although earning more than women, will likely earn less than men on other jobs, the BLS report said.

My Neighbors



"I'm boning up on my management know-who."



ATMOSPHERIC RESEARCH — Participants in a two-day conference sponsored on campus by the National Center for Atmospheric Research are pictured above. Visiting consultants are pictured in front row with Dr. A. D. Stewart. Others include staff members and students.

The Call Of Peace And Unity

"We Must All Work Together"

The world is very different now. Man holds in his hands the power to destroy himself. In the wake of all of this, people around the world are turning to God for help. We cannot forget today, that the younger people of the world are on the brink of a changing nation. The call has gone forth in the search for their identities. More than ever before, black people are facing a new horizon. But what is happening to the peace, the unity and the brotherhood that we are always talking about? What's happening to the dream of Dr. Martin Luther King? What can cause an environment to change from one of peace, to one of hate and hostility. It doesn't make any difference where you came from or what club you belong to, because in the end, the light will shine on unity. This much we should pledge to God and our forefathers. There can never be any peace as long as black women talk to black men out of fear. There can never be any peace as long as black people use each other as stepping stones. Can there be any peace while we are causing our own self-destruction?

Living is a once in a lifetime experience. Let every person know that we will pay any price, bear any burden, support any friend and oppose any foe to assume the success of Prairie View A&M University. Isn't it time for us to start living together in peace? This we do, in the call of Unity, of all black people.

In Peace and Unity,

The Brotherhood of Groove Phi Groove, Social Fellowship, Inc.

There's One Thing We All Love, Life — By Donald L. McClure

Prairie View A&M University students are really beginning to understand the meaning of such words as tension, animosity and rip-off. One word that seems to get lost in the shuffle is love. Here we are at P.V., a predominately Black university and homecoming is just around the corner. We're supposed to be happy, but it seems as though most people are tense; walking around with heads hung. Recently we have had a number of untimely unrelated yet tragic events to occur. It's rather unusual since we're supposed to be in the midst of times when love is really supposed to be on the move.

Many define love as putting someone before yourself. How many of us actually do this? Of course it's understood that one rarely puts another before himself, but why not consider someone else every now and then. Keep in mind, love will help the Black Thing a lot at P.V., love at P.V. needs to get on the move. Of course there is all kinds of love and I'm sure you've seen about every kind available on the yard but evidently there's not enough. Guys love sports, fraternities, women, and partying. Girls dig sororities, clubs, clothes, gossip, men, and partying. It's a shame we can't have a little love for everybody and stop dogging each other. You know it's possible to be nice without diving deep into someone's business.

Love is really a paradox, and all of us at sometime or another have feelings of loneliness and often times we feel a void inside ourselves that becomes like an unbearable prison. Let's not escape from our prism through hostility.

Love can be the solution of our problems, but we must face the fact; that to be loved, we must become loveable. Have you ever wondered what the world would be like without love, compassion and understand?

Recent occurrences here make one realize that there is in a sense a lack of human relations. History has told us that the absence of human relations has been the foundation of hatred, greed, prejudice, intolerance, and unhappiness, the presence of love generates good human relations. We here at P.V. need to improve our concern for others, promote a little more good will, trust other a little more, and have confidence in brotherhood make love not war. This needs to be done so that genuine happiness and positive growth can be achieved.

Help the cause and love someone besides yourself. Love, compassion and understanding are truly the keys to good human relations. Ask yourself this question; Who do I love besides myself?

NOTE: The week of the 5th through the 9th is Homecoming. Let's do it right, together. If you see somebody BENT, why not try to help straighten them out, after all, we're all in this together. Brotherhood and sisterhood goes a long way.

This Month Astrology

October

Sun Sign: Scorpio
Date Included: October 23-
November 21
Element: Water
Symbol: Scorpion
Planet Influence: Mars/Pluto/
Uranus
Personality:

You are an exceptionally determined individual with strong opinions. You tend to have an inferiority complex, and everything is a challenge to you. You admire strong people even if they are unprincipled. At times you are secretive and tend to distrust those around you. You are always practical and strong-willed. You can endure pain and problems without complaint and intensely dislike those who complain and make excuses. You are capable and resourceful. Try to be more outgoing, give your trust and help to friends and family.

On the other hand, the Scorpio person is sometimes hypersensitive. Often he ima-

gines injury when there is none. He feels that others do not bother to recognize him for his true worth. Sometimes he is given to excessive boasting in order to compensate for what he feels is neglect.

The Scorpio person can be rather proud and arrogant. They can be rather sly when they put their minds to it and they enjoy outwitting persons or institutions noted for their cleverness.

Their tactics for getting what they want are sometimes devious and ruthless. They don't care too much about what others may think. If they feel others have done them an injustice, they will do their best to seek revenge. The Scorpio often has a violent temper.

The Scorpio person's interest in sex is sometimes unbalanced or excessive.

Ideal Love Partners: Cancer, Pisces, Virgo, Capricorns.
Minor Problems: Aries, Gemini, Libra, Sagittarius.
Major Problems: Taurus, Leo, Aquarius.

PV Junior Is Member Of State Democratic Committee

PRAIRIE VIEW — Clifton H. Collins, Jr., plans to attend law school and study corporation law when he completes requirements for the Bachelor of Science Degree in Political Science from Prairie View A&M University. A native Houstonian, Clifton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Collins, Sr., 4826 Stillbrooke.

Today's college students are considered to be a "new breed"

and Clifton Collins is no exception. He is an energetic, dedicated and extremely capable young man which is more than enough basis for his being recently elected temporary Chairman of the Youth Advisory Committee (YAC) for Democrats of Texas.

A seemingly quiet individual, Clifton's eyes reflect the seriousness with which he speaks when asked about his future and his political convictions. Clifton campaigned at the recent Texas Democratic Convention to become one of the two youths from his senatorial district elected to the 62 member committee. Being voted by the majority of that committee to serve as their temporary chairman, is a distinct privilege to this young man who credits his parents and major advisor for encouraging him to take an active interest in politics. This committee also includes being a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

An involved member of the junior class, Clifton hopes to add the honor roll and Foreign Language Honor Society to his accomplishments for this year. He has been a member of the Association of Jr. Fellows and Jr. Managers and holds offices in the Political Science Club and his fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc.

Lambda Spotlight

The Phi Beta Lambda spotlight this week shines brightly upon the "Spring lines of 1974." In the month of February twenty-three young men and women took their first striving steps in becoming a Lambda. Crossing the step into Lambdaland is a courageous and daring challenge. So as a result only thirteen young men and women were able to meet this challenge. Those persons who having met the challenge and became part of the truly together sisters and brothers of the Phi Beta Lambda Fraternity Incorporated are:

The sisters lines "The Mission Impossible Five" consisted of: Ethel Minor, Bryan, Texas, Bus. Ed., "Lady Guadiver;" Brenda Coles, Navasota, Texas, Bus. Ed., "Granny;" Delanie Walker, Houston, Texas, Engineering, "Gidget;" Janice Hart, L.A., California, Nursing, "Bam-Bam;" Laretta Council, Tyler, Texas, Physical Ed., "Sister Feel Good."

The brothers lines "The Hell Raisers Eight" consisted of: Michael Shaw, Henderson, Texas, Building Const., "Six Feet;" Nelson Thompson, Henderson, Texas, Draft and Design, "Dr. Sing Song;" William Reese, Henderson, Texas, Medical Tech., "Sweet Meat;" Johnny Hamilton, Hemphill, Texas, Bus. Ed., "Sweet Country;" Anthony Edison, Bay City, Texas.

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Clifton H. Collins, Jr.

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LAND-USE COMMITTEE — Back Row. Left to right. 1 Patricia George, 2 Mr. O. Smith, 3 Mr. Freddie Kelly, 4 Sheila Alleyne, 5 Luther Francis, 6 Billy Knight. Middle Row. left to right. 1 Linda Walker, 8 Andetria Harris, 9 Doris Peterson. Front Row. Left to right. 10 Dr. Marvin Burns, 11 Mrs. Bennie Woods, 12 Dianna Dotson, 13 Suzetta Zenon, 14 Earline Smith, 15 Ona Joyce.

Land Use Committee Set

The committee on Campus Land Use, Management, Planning and Beautification held its first meeting for the 74-75 academic school year on October 23, 1974 in the Administration Building under the direction of Dr. A. I. Thomas with Dr. Marvin Burns serving as chairman.

The purpose of this committee is to implement programs that would improve the physical environment, network, and productivity of the land at Prairie View A&M University.

That is to make better use of our natural resources.

Members of the committee include: Dr. Johnnie Collins, Mr. H. A. Perkins, Mr. Luther V. Francis, Mr. Herbert Bridgewater, Mr. Arlie E. LeBeaux, Mr. Marshall Brown, Mr. Freddie Kallie, Dr. A. S. Mangaroo, Mr. Samuel Brown, Dr. Mattie Londow, Mrs. James, Mrs. P. Hill, Mrs. Bennie Woods, Dr. Lloyd Borden, Mrs. Vivian Smith, Mr. O. E. Smith, Mr. Morris Stewart, Mr. Larry Jernigan, Mr. John Freeman, Mrs. Linda Walker, Miss Cynthia Rogers, Mr. C. L. Wilson, Dr. Brams.

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The family of Sam Peters, Sr., acknowledges with grateful appreciation your kind expression of sympathy on the death of our father — Arthur Peters.

PV Participates In Soils Contest

On October 24 and 25, the Collegiate Soil Judging Team at Prairie View A&M University journeyed to Texas A&M University to compete in the Region IV Soils Contest. The states comprising this region include Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and Texas.

The teams are required to judge the Morphology, Interpretation and Classification of each of four soil profiles. Randolph Gooch, Jimmy Lee Barton, Terry Machac and Levi Steptoe made a total team score of 1351 points which gave them fourth place in the contest.

The total team score of each participating institution follows:

Institution	Total Pts.	Rank
Texas Tech	1612	#1
U. of Arkansas	1520	#2
Tarleton S. U.	1424	#3
Prairie View AMU	1351	#4
Oklahoma S. U.	1345	#5
U. of SW. Louisiana	1276	#6
Abilene Christ. Col.	1222	#7
La. Tech. U.	1122	#8

Other activities during the Soils Meet included a banquet in the Tower of the Rudder Building and an informal social hour. The contest provided a wonderful opportunity for

Prairie View A&M University students to meet and exchange ideas with students and staff from other institutions. In the words of Randolph Gooch, "we had a good time."

These soil judging activities

provide students with a real learning experience in America's most basic natural resource, soils. This is a very relevant and important experience because the soil sustains all life, including human.



P.V. SOILS TEAM — Left to Right: Terry Machac [Hempstead], Randolph Gooch [Marshall], Levi Steptoe [Navasota] and Jimmy Barton [Jewett].

CBS Announces Minority Scholarships To Columbia U.

CBS Inc. has announced that it is offering a new full-tuition scholarship, plus full salary and benefits, to a minority employee to attend the Columbia University Graduate School of Business in New York. The program leads to a Master of Business Administration degree after four consecutive terms, beginning in January 1975.

The announcement was made by Sheldon M. Wool, Vice President Development, who said that "the Columbia program is designed to accomplish the two-fold task of giving the graduate a liberal business education and, at the same time, preparing him or her for a career." Mr. Wool noted that the scholarship is part of the planned expansion

of CBS educational opportunities for minority groups. It follows by several months the establishment of scholarships for CBS women employees for graduate study at Simmons College. CBS also participates in the advanced management Sloan Fellowships at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and in shorter graduate-level programs at Stanford, Columbia and Harvard.

The CBS scholarship to the Columbia Business School will open to minority employees with either bachelor's degrees or other preparation or experience deemed equivalent by the School's Committee on Admissions. Selection of the scholarship recipient will be made by the School's Scholarship Committee.

The Theatrical Spotlight

The Charles Gilpin Players, the dramatic society of Prairie View A&M University, and the Alpha Psi Omega National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity at Prairie View, is off to an explosive season.

They began their season by attending the Alley Theatre's production of "Bus Stop," in Houston. Many more such trips are planned by the two groups for the year.

The officers of Alpha Psi Omega National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity for the year 1974-75 are: President, Rickie "Bird" Bradford; Vice President, Mary Minor; Secretary-Treasurer, Barbara Smith; Historian, James Thomas.

Active members: Lincoln Webber, Margie Richardson, Kathy Franklin, Freddie Roberts, Walter Parker, Jerrie Johnson.

Congratulations are in order to our graduates of Alpha Psi Omega: Ronald Mitchell, and Thomas Gilmore. Also to Phyllis Tyler who is away performing her student teaching requirements.

The officers of the Charles Gilpin Players for 1974-75 are: President, James Thomas; Vice President, Lincoln Webber; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Minor, Kathy Franklin; Reporter, Rickie "Bird" Bradford; Parliamentarian, Joseph PauJaud; Booking Agent, Walter Parker.

The sponsors of both groups are Dr. Ted Shine and Mrs. Thetis Edmond, who are both members of the Alpha Psi

Omega National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity.

The department plans to move into its newly remodeled facilities, the former laundry, later this month. It will be a versatile theatre with a seating capacity of 200, and can be used as a "theatre in the round."

The opening performance for the department will be "The Man Who Came To Dinner," and other productions including "Sty of the Blind Pig."

Some of the plans for Alpha Psi Omega is to work with some of the local churches in staging religious productions in their churches. The members of the fraternity will serve as directors and producers. They also plan to have a semi-professional performing troupe this year. Anyone interested in contracting this group should contact the booking agent, Walter Parker, at 857-2174. They are also making plans for the National Convention of Alpha Psi Omega, which will be held in Washington D.C. this year.

Anyone interested in participating in the Drama Department, may contact any of the following people: Rickie "Bird" Bradford-2173, James Thomas-4983, Kathy Franklin-2835, Sandra Mason-4635.

You do not have to be a Drama major or minor. You do not have to be enrolled in any Drama courses. We want those people are interested in working, in any facet of the theatre; whether it is acting, costuming, make-up, directing, props, choreography, and especially interested in working with our new lighting and sound system. So you all come out and have a ball with us.

P.D.A.

Rickie "Bird" Bradford

Miss Farrell Hall Named

On October 4th, 1974 at 3:00 p.m., Prairie View Laundry which is called Henrietta T. Farrell Hall, chose their queens for homecoming. The secretary who is Mrs. Fayella Lord was in charge of this event, that took place at the laundry.

Fifteen young ladies entered the contest and two were chosen. The lucky ladies were

Pamela Luster who carries the title "Miss Henrietta T. Farrell Hall Queen," and Brenda Mathis who placed first runner up. The contest was neatly done and ended at 3:30 p.m. The laundry is now ready to decorate their trailer and win a prize for homecoming.

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Though my ancestors were bound, shackled, and brought forth in to this angry land, I too am an American.

And carried across the furious sea, I can feel the pain and unlimited antagonism; while many lives were lost on the darkest journey into the longest night; and I know, that I too am an American.

Landing upon the angry shores, they took my body, my soul; and knocked me senseless. But, I prayed to God to keep my mind.

No being cast across the darkest sea could have felt the way I did as I looked upon my new life with uncertainty. I bore a child, and he too became an American.

I know not the names of the great countries which try to propel me; but the price that I pay for being an American cries out in my sleep. I see the distant shores once again. I am tired and need rest. With the key to my heart, which is the key to the past; I dig deep in my roots with a shovel of salvation. And I say to all America that none has paid a price such as I; to be an American.

Wayne Dillard

Research Opportunities For 1975

The National Research Council (NRC) announces the Post doctoral Research Associateship programs for 1975. These programs provide scientists and engineers with opportunities for postdoctoral research on problems in the fields of ATMOSPHERIC AND EARTH SCIENCES — CHEMISTRY — ENGINEERING — ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES — LIFE SCIENCES — MATHEMATICS — PHYSICS and SPACE SCIENCES.

NRC administers these programs on behalf of and in cooperation with certain federal research organizations with laboratories at more than 80 geographic locations in the United States.

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open to recent recipients of the doctorate and in some cases to senior investigators. Some are open to non-U.S. citizens also.

Approximately 250 awards will be made in 1975. Stipends (subject to income tax) will range from \$15,000 upwards. Grants will be provided for family relocation and for professional travel during tenure.

Applications deadline is January 15, 1975, with announcement of awards in April.

Further information concerning specific research opportunities and application materials are available from the Associateship Office, JH 606-P, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20418.

My Neighbors



"Ah, but you're ravishing to-night, m'dear . . . oops . . . no wonder . . . you're not m'dear!"

LAMBDA —

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Agriculture, "Baby Wolf;" Rondie Singletary, Seguin, Texas, Ag. Econ., "T. C. Top Cat;" Kenneth Ball, Seguin, Texas, Bus. Ed., "The Godfather;" Clevin Stanford, El Campo, Texas, "Morocco Mole."

Being a member of Phi Beta Lambda Fraternity Inc. is a honor that carries responsibilities as well as a privilege.

Reporters
Michael Shaw (Six Feet)
Nelson Thompson
(Dr. Sing Song)

Oh Zeta Dear

Oh, Zeta Dear,
save me from foolish pride;
keep my thoughts, words and deeds near,
and my loyalty will ne'er be denied.

Teach me to feel my sister's woe,
to hide the fault I see;
that understanding I to others snow,
that understanding they show to me.

Mean thou I am not completely so,
since strengthened by thy breath;
lead me wherever I go,
through these days of life and death.

Teach me to not let this weak unknowing hand,
presume I have the right of bolts to throw;
and deal in damnation around the land,
on anyone I judge as my foe.

Oh Zeta Dear if all this wisdom you give to me,
then surely I have no other will but to be true;
For I will never forsake ye,
and love I'll always have for your white and royal blue.

ZOB DIADOTTO



COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING PRODUCES MOST AROTC OFFICERS: LTC Jiles P. Daniels, Professor of Military Science [left], is shown above as he presents a plaque to Mr. A. E. Greaux, Dean of the College of Engineering [center]. The plaque was presented during a Veterans' Day Luncheon to the College of Engineering for producing the majority of Army ROTC Officers over the last 5 years. Cadet Colonel Donald Poole [right] represented the AROTC Brigade.

Zeta Corner

This week the Zeta's spotlight is on Miss Beverly Joy Greeley. She is currently a senior, majoring in music, she became a member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority in the Spring of 1973. Her hobbies include a love of fine music, sewing, all phases of sports and a desire to always meet new people. Her reason for pledging Zeta Phi Beta is that she wanted to be an active participant in the togetherness that is definitely for real. She is a member of the Prairie View A&M marching band, for which she plays the clarinet.

Miss Greeley is presently the Basileus of Zeta Phi Beta, and because of her position she had the experience of going to the Boule, which is a national convention held for Zeta's. The Boule was held in Philadelphia,

from August 10-17. She says she learned how the general business of Zeta is co-ordinated and she had the pleasure of meeting the five founders of Zeta, which was truly an enjoyable experience. She had the opportunity of meeting Zeta's from all different parts of the globe and she feels sisterly love is very prevalent. Beverly Greeley is often spoken of as Bitter Honey, because she can be sweet as well as bitter, but more sweet than bitter.

In a final note, Miss Beverly Greeley says not just one but to all Greeks, not just at Prairie View, but everywhere that Togetherness among all Greeks is a vision which does not exceed our grasp, all we need do is reach out and make it a reality.

Zob Diadotto

- POEMS -

Noise

Silence can enhance all mellow places,
but not here. Not in this ill forgotten
mote of boundless atmosphere.
Where noises come from mouths of guilless,
fruitless, rings of nothing.
Determined to spoil everything I've tried
to do in one nite.
All of my most cared for and sane thoughts
are interrupted by noises plight. Isn't
there a place where I can have -----?
Probably but, Utopia's are few and often
not found. If this noise persists, I might
even blow my mind . . . Or drown.
However in this state of being . . . So
might she be blown into a turmoil of fear.
The kind of silence no one hears.
However time sets all in motion filled with
kindness and pity for those who disturb
all that you feel. Even though it's not their
fault, for they cannot read minds.
So . . . Noise continues, and so do I.

In Memory Of Johnny Ray Phillips

There is no sorrow in life
Until life is gone.
There is no worry in happiness
Until you're crying all alone.
So why should we mourn for one who has passed away?
Why are there tears when there comes a day
for one to journey to a better place,
Where there is always a sign of happiness on their face.
It seems a smile is always kept there.
Because by then; there is no worry or cares
Of prejudice, pollution, crime and the likes,
There is only love, happiness, and a world full of right,
So why do we mourn 'til days turn to weeks?
Are we begging the Lord, "May the World Rest in Peace?"
Jackie "Salt" Wilson

Time

Time is so important
It never stops but goes,
A person wonders where its at
And no one ever knows.

One must never waste a moment
Because it will always show,
You will never get anything done
For the time goes fast not slow.

We have clocks and watches to tell the time,
And still we move so slow.
Even if we hurry up,
Time will pass us up.

By: Peggy D. Archer

The Me That I Know

Lord, the me that I know is a sinful me
It's a me that I cannot stand,
Lord, the me that I know is a rootless tree
It's a me that's not a man.

Lord, the me that I know lacks the faith
that he needs.
It's a me undeserving of members.
Lord, the me that I know has a case of the leads,
It's a me born e'er to surrender.

Lord, the me that I know sees the worst of a man,
It's a me that cries for a change.
Lord, the me that I know of your spirit demands
It's a me oh Lord without range.

Lord, the me that I know sees things wrongly done,
It's a me for the lack of nerves,
Lord, the me that I know has ne'er a battle won,
It's a me that fears the grave.

And as all of these Lord be the me that I know,
And as all of these be my traits,
I beg of the Lord thyself to know,
And forgive my foolish mistakes.

With thus my cry to Thee gone out,
Oh Lord, please grant to me,
To leave 'lone this I and this me that I crave,
And think Lord only of Thee
Prince Brian Hall

Young-Beautiful

She was a product of the Conquistadores,
Young — Beautiful
And she was as the virgin breath,
Of Spring;

She was solus rushed,
Mind preoccupied — Perhaps?
To fancy a beau — Perhaps?
To purchase a thing of sweet, or other.
Young — Beautiful

And in the too swift rush of her journey,
All too quick we met: Fleetly quick
But she left with me, the dangling soft,
Lyrics of a smiling "Hello" And
Then — Gone.
And it was that, for the first time—
That dismal wintery day — I saw,
The whole! of the shying sun.
Young — Beautiful

For before our pass, I had come;
To think, that, in mind, body and years,
That I had, ended as a man.
And my heart flipped, skipped and zipped,
Back into the candor days of my vaquero!
When I was Chiquita gaucho—when I was
Young — Beautiful

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ALUMNI NEWS

PV-ite Is First Black Chief In M.D. County Government

Lucille M. Johnson (PV 1939-43) is the first black woman to head a department in Prince George's County. Recently chosen director of the mammoth Department of Human Resources and Community Development, she and her agency probably have more direct contact with county residents than any other government office. She oversees some 200 employees in such diversified agencies as Model Cities, Manpower, Housing Authority, Neighborhood Development, Programs for the Aging, Day Care and Youth Coordinator.

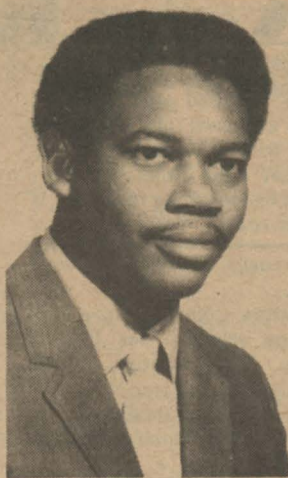
Knowing the department was having troubles (she had worked there in 1971 as assistant director of the Communion Action Committee), Mrs. Johnson was at first reluctant to accept the job; she enjoyed her work as deputy director of the county's Personnel Office and she felt she was effective there. "In an agency whose impact is felt by people you are going to have problems," she commented. "It's impossible to meet everyone's needs."

A native Texan, Mrs.

Johnson taught mathematics for 16 years. In 1964 she left her husband and four children to attend Tulane University's School of Social Welfare.

Also a Prairie View graduate of 1943, Mr. R. G. Johnson, Jr., is Affirmative Action Officer—Central Office, Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Johnson studied and later taught at Texas Southern and went on to become a national consultant on young children for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.



McClinton Promoted

AUSTIN — Thomas McClinton has been appointed Regional Director of Administrative Management for the State Department of Public Welfare. McClinton will head

Operation Success

The Velveteen Rabbit

Excerpt from *The Velveteen Rabbit* by M. Williams.

"Real isn't how you are made," said the skin horse. "It's a thing that happens to you. When a child loves you for a long, long time, not just to play with, but really loves you, then you become real."

"Does it hurt?" asked the velveteen rabbit.

"Sometimes," said the skin horse, for he was always truthful. "When you are real, you don't mind being hurt."

"Does it happen all at once, like being wound up," he asked, "or bit by bit?"

"It doesn't happen all at once," said the skin horse. "You become. It takes a long time. That's why it doesn't

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often happen to people who break easily, or have sharp edges, or who have to be carefully kept. Generally, by the time you are real, most of your hair has been loved off, and your eyes drop out, and you get loose in the joints and very shabby. But these things don't matter at all, because once you are real you can't be ugly except to people who don't understand."

The skin horse smiled. "And once you are real, you are real. You can't become unreal again. It lasts for always."

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Thomas Wheat, Jr.

Prairie View Grad Promoted At First Of Fort Worth

Thomas Wheat, Jr., a graduate of Prairie View A—M University, has been named operations officer at First National Bank of Fort Worth. He received a bachelor of arts degree in business in 1968.

Mr. Wheat came to the bank in 1968 as a commercial teller. He currently is assistant manager of the safekeeping—safe deposit department of the bank's Operations and Data Processing Division.

Mr. Wheat resides in Fort Worth with his wife, the former Queen E. Gardner.

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CONTROL DATA 1974 MINORITY Data personnel administrator and Summer Intern Program Coordinator; left to right: Joseph Bessard, Control Data employee who participated in the 1973 program; George E. Harris, Control View A&M College, Texas.

Kollar Korner

By
Father
James
Ramsey,
St. Francis
Episcopal
Church, PV



The Christian religion is often confused with a lot of rules and laws that tell people what to do and what not to do, so that often times it almost looks like anything that's fun is automatically sinful and any-

thing that's dull and boring is automatically Christian. But St. John tells us in the second chapter of his Gospel that Jesus' very first miracle was changing water into wine. Not grape juice or fruit of the vine, but fermented wine — six large jars full. And I would like to use this text for what I have to say.

company's Minneapolis facilities. Clifton Collins, manager of college relations for Control Data and director of the summer program, said the summer program is designed to "provide minority college students with a chance to enhance their classroom work with practical industrial experience not available to them before."

Sometimes it is difficult for me at least to know what to do to be a Christian. How exactly am I to look at life and the things that come my way? And how am I to respond to them in the way Christ would have me? The people I meet; the situations I find myself in; the good times and the bad times that come along — and there's no easy answer often as to what I am to do.

According to Collins, the ultimate goal of the program is to provide the students with full-time employment with Control Data upon graduation.

I know that sometimes I sure wish there were simple answers to the things that come along. Just to be able to pick up a book and open it up, and find all of the answers to life's problems all laid out, with every little thing explained in minute detail. And at first glance, that might seem like a real good thing—to have it all laid out for us, and not to have to do any thinking or choosing or decision making for myself. But when you get to thinking about it, that's not a simple answer to know to live as a Christian, it's a simple minded answer. Because God didn't make us His little robots, His little machines, to react in a certain way when He pushes a button in heaven. God made us free human beings, able to make our own choices and to live our own lives the way we choose. We're not little cassette tape-recorders that God has programmed to work the way He chooses. God loves us too much to make us into His little machines, His little robots. Rather, He made us in His own image and likeness, and he put us in a world that He also made. And for all of it's difficulties and problems and hardships, it's still a life that God has given us to enjoy. And rather than beat us over the head with what to do, or what not to do, God gives us His example for our lives. Jesus demonstrates for us the kind and the quality of life that's open to us.

And I think the account of Jesus changing all that water into wine at that marriage feast at Cana in Galilee is one of the most concise statements I know of this kind and quality of life. For one thing, it shows us that creation is good, and it's put here for our pleasure, for our use, and for our enjoyment. The Lord didn't come to make our lives gloomy. The object of being a Christian is not to take all of the happiness and fun out of life because its wrong, or because it might "lead you into sin." The purpose of the Christian life is not to turn us into people with long and gloomy faces and a long list of rules and laws to tell people what to do and what not to do and to avoid this and to abstain from that! Jesus' own words were that He came "to give life, and to give it more abundantly."

And from the looks of this wedding party at Cana in Galilee, that's just exactly what Jesus himself did. Far from stopping or condemning the party (or the drinking of wine!) Jesus made it all the better

when he and his friends arrived. His presence made all the difference in the success of that party.

Also, this miracles shows us that the Lord Jesus approves of His people having a good time. He says in effect, "It's all right to enjoy yourself. It's all right to have fun and a good time." This changing of water into wine by Jesus re-assures us that God wants us to have a good time — right here on this earth. He wants us to enjoy ourselves, to have fun in this life — every-time you get a chance. Life can be awful sometimes, and I think the last thing the Lord wants to do is to deprive us of the little pleasures and the good times when they do come along. Creation is good. And it is put here for our pleasure, and for our use, and for our enjoyment! We followers of Jesus are not in the business of telling people not to do this, or it's wrong to do that, or you shouldn't do this other thing because it might "lead you into sin," or because it's bad, wrong, or evil. That's not the way Jesus or his followers went around, or behaved, or treated people.

Besides, if you start telling people they shouldn't dance, or shouldn't play cards, or shouldn't go to movies — you know the list — because they might lead you into sin, then there isn't anything we do that couldn't "lead us into sin." Eating or driving a car, or watching television or cutting the grass. There isn't anything we do that can't be twisted around to "lead us into sin."

Whether or not anything is a sin depends on how you use it. The wasteful or gluttonous or selfish use of anything is what makes it a sin. The Christian precept is moderation, common sense, and following the example of Jesus. It's not a long list of do's and don'ts! And besides, this old business of having a lot of do's and don'ts as part of religion is exactly how some of us Christians have gotten such a bad name. It's the kind of mentality that says, "If it's fun and enjoyable and you have a good time, then it must be wrong and I shouldn't be doing it." And contrarywise, "If it's boring and dull and just in general a drag, then it must be good and this is what I should do!"

But this is not the religion we read about in the New Testament. Those people at that wedding reception in Cana were having a very good time, until they ran out of refreshments. But Jesus had been invited to that party. And his presence made all the difference, because he revived the party. He made the party a success.

Fun, enjoyment, a good time, happiness, a good life,—all of these things the Lord does give, and in greater quantity that we can ever imagine. The presence of the Lord makes just as great a difference in our lives now too, as it did at that wedding party in Cana in Galilee. And it is a good difference. It is a fun change. It is a happy addition.

You who think you know it all are very annoying to those of us who do.

Minority Students Get On The Job Experience

MINNEAPOLIS — Twenty-six minority college students including five Prairie View-ites, gained on-the-job experience in their individual study fields this past summer as employees in Control Data Corporation's second minority Summer Intern Program at the

Implications For Mainstreaming And Teacher Educ.

By Dr. W. S. Kendall,
Clinical Professor
Department of Special
Education

The writer attended the Southern Regional Teachers Consortium Conference on October 16-18, 1974 in Miami Beach Florida. It appears that "mainstreaming" or placing previously isolated children in self-contained classes back into the regular mainstream, is drawing national attention from educators.

More than at any other period in the history of mankind, at present there is a humanistic concern exhibited toward the atypical individual for his education, his welfare, and especially his role as a contributing member in a changing society. The years have witnessed a trend from isolation coupled with a lack of concern to a period of separation with concern and more recently a movement toward a more integrated concept of education known as "mainstreaming." Paralleling this recent trend is a national concern for providing public school education for the multiply handicapped child or the more severely involved individual.

Schools are finding that many of the well established categorical definitions of and physical arrangements for children are no longer relevant in their era of accountability. The advent of desegregation along with efforts of vocal minorities to achieve better education for their children without the stigma of labeling or tracking has resulted in legal action that will require the reorganization and updating of educational practices.

Educating handicapped children cannot be viewed in isolation from general teacher effectiveness. The whole area of competency-performance based teacher education addresses itself to the question of whom we are preparing teachers to teach. Special education over the years has established the fact that educating children with learning or behavioral disorders can and must be accomplished in the public schools. Many handicapped children, especially those who are severely involved, will require special classes. The dilemma in schools is not whether to have special classes, but what special education can do, working in concert with regular education, to provide the best environment for individual children, some of whom may need a self-contained environment. A related cogent area of concern and one which many are chary to explore in depth is educating that group of severely handicapped youngsters who are not now afforded a public school education due to admission restrictions. The legal and social implications of this area of need are far-reaching.

The training needs of the regular educator in mainstreaming have been a major focus of educators. It is anticipated that approximately 20 to 30 grants will be made for academic year 1974-75 for this purpose. State education agencies and colleges and universities will submit applications for this area. A portion of the funds will be used to stimulate changes in teacher certification requirements. This would include responding to students


who plan to become regular class teachers who will have as a portion of the preparation sequence some special education course work and related practicum experiences with handicapped children. It is anticipated that a significant portion of the grant funds will be used to conduct in-service preparation of practicing regular educators. This group will include teachers, principals, supervisors, administrators, etc. It is also anticipated that parents will also be able to participate in these sessions.

It has been noted that school districts and states have placed general educators in service programs for handicapped children. This occurs when state legislatures mandate service programs but neglect to strengthen programs that prepare qualified special educators. A Pavlovian type of response usually occurs. There is a massive effort to provide emergency in-service preparation programs. While it is necessary to meet such needs, the problem could be avoided by coordinated local and state planning. All too often colleges and universities are criticized for failing to respond immediately to a pressing local and state need when, in reality, it is a failure in total planning and program development between

and among the various institutions and agencies.

The state of Florida requires that teachers have a minimum of six semester hours in special education courses to satisfy employment proficiencies. Many other states are adopting similar requirements. It would appear logically that Texas follow suit since exceptional children are also finding themselves in Texas classrooms.

Behavior management is probably one of the most common areas of concern at all levels. The shaping of behavior takes many forms and can be implemented in a variety of educational settings if used appropriately. Systematic approaches to dealing with aberrant behavior in children as well as modifying the behavior of all who are involved with the handicapped child has been an integral part of training programs. Without systematic structure and use of proven systems that produce desired changes in behavior the teacher is reduced to a mere trial and error existence, and his curriculum efforts are often eclipsed by overt behavioral manifestations giving the impression that the learning environment is lacking in discipline.



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Henrietta Land, Donald Polk, and George Power, Bechtel's representatives at Prairie View A&M University's 1974-75 Junior-Senior Career Festival reported good student reception from both high school and college attendees at the two day affair.

Henrietta, Manpower Services college relations representative, and Donald, R&C

mechanical engineer, are both Prairie View alumni.

Henrietta was among a panel of industry representatives who discussed with high school attendees the advantages of working in industry, advantages of majoring in technical fields, and a comparison of salary and career opportunities in industry over education.

We are proud to announce that there were four industrial technology graduates serving as industrial representatives at the 1974 Career Festival.

The most recent graduate was Mr. Larry McCuin. Mr. McCuin is a 1973 graduate and his technical speciality was electronics. He is now employed with the Mason and Hanger Company in Amarillo, Texas.

POPULATION OF STATE LIVES IN THREE AREAS

Only 32 of Texas' 254 counties have cities with a population of more than 25,000!

There is still plenty of elbow room in the state. Although the United States has an average population density of 57.4 persons per square mile, only 42.5 live in an average square mile in Texas. In Loving County, each resident has four square miles of living space.

The fact is that almost half of the people in Texas live in three areas: the Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan areas and in the axis formed by San Antonio, Austin and Waco.

—Texas Parade

Mr. Eddie Fletcher, '69 was also an electronics major and was employed as an engineer in 1969 by Union Carbide Corporation in Victoria, Texas. Mr. Fletcher was an outstanding honor student. He was a member of Beta Iota Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau Inc. Mr. Fletcher indicated that he was impressed with the new buildings on campus. It was his first visit to the campus since graduating in 1969.

Mr. James Spriggs a 1967 graduate has been with the Pennzoil Company for several years. He is located in Houston, which is his hometown. Mr. Spriggs was also an electronics major. Mr. Spriggs has been a representative of Pennzoil for all of the Career Festivals and is no stranger to the campus.

Mr. Theodore Cambell '67 was employed by Ford Motor Company until a year ago. He is now working for the Digital Equipment Corporation and is very happy with the change. Mr. Cambell was a teacher education major and spent most of this time in the area of electronics.

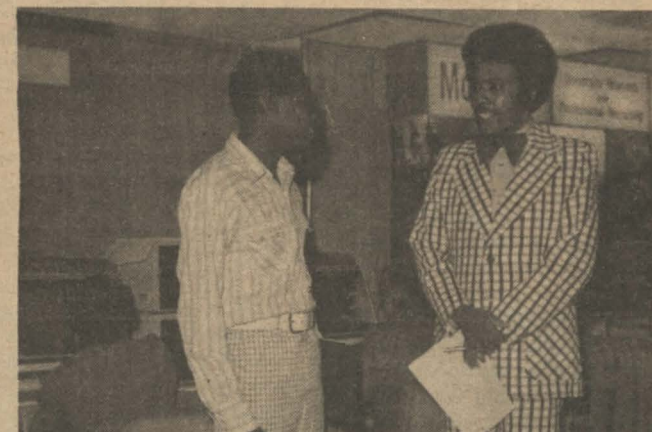
We are very proud of these productive people and we present them with pride.



Eddie Fletcher, Right, '69, Union Carbide Corporation, Victoria, Texas



James Spriggs, left, '67, Pennzoil Company Houston, Texas



Theodore Cambell '67, Digital Corporation, Maynard, Massachusetts.



Larry McCuin '73, Mason & Hanger, Amarillo, Texas

If You Want To Make Money —

Don't Wait For The Job To Come To You

What will be the employment prospects for the Class of 1975?

Much depends on the health of the nation's economy, the stock market, military commitments, government contracts, and other factors which influence employment.

In all years—good and bad—the prospects for graduates of various disciplines vary, reflecting supply and demand. Engineers, for example, will be recruited heavily because of a shortage of engineering graduates. Humanities graduates, however, are in abundance and hence usually have to mount a more intense job search.

What does it all mean for you?

First, don't press the panic button and become alarmed. Second, utilize your career and placement office early, the earlier the better. Here you will find information about career fields and employment opportunities, personal counsel if you want it, as well as advice on how best to conduct your job-finding campaign.

Third, don't wait for a job to come knocking on your door. Fourth, set your sights on your primary target but also explore alternative possibilities that may not be related directly to your major or goals. Utilize all sources available—chambers of commerce, state employment services, classified advertising sections. And don't overlook opportunities that may exist in your own backyard; you may want to contact small, local employers who do not recruit on campus because of limited needs but who occasionally hire college graduates.

Fifth, launch a mail campaign. Probably the most comprehensive listing of employers is this issue of the Annual. Also, there's a special section on the preparation of resumes, transmittal letters, and other correspondence connected with the job hunt. If you want additional information, a number of books have been written on the subject; you should be able to find some in your placement office or your college or public library.

Sixth, keep a number of irons in the fire and keep them hot. Face up to the fact that perhaps you can't be as selective as you might wish and don't put all your eggs in one basket. Check out all the possible avenues—business and industry, government agencies, volunteer military service, graduate school, community service and social action organizations which may have internships or other openings.

Seventh, don't become discouraged. Even if you choose an "interim" job until you find what you really want, or if you decide to work your way around the world, this isn't necessarily all bad. Indeed, some day, looking back, you may decide that these first few years out of college were the most enriching of your life.

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The Professor of Military Science, LTC Jiles P. Daniels, is shown conducting an inspection to determine the cadet whose appearance and military bearing represent desirable standards for an Army ROTC Cadet

Three AROTC Cadets Complete Officer Courses

Three graduates of Prairie View A&M University's 1974 graduating class recently completed their respective Basic Officer Courses (BOC). Second Lieutenant Robert L. Melton of San Antonio completed the Adjutant General Course at Fort Benjamin Harrison Indiana. While at Prairie View, 2LT Melton attained the distinction of being on the President's Honor Roll for several semesters and was recognized as Commander of the AROTC Brigade's Best Company for SY 73-74. He requested permission to remain on active duty in the US Army and the request was granted on 26 September 1974.

2LT Henry L. Boone completed the Army's Infantry Officer Basic Course at Fort Benning, Georgia on 23 August 1974. He placed on the President's Honor Roll for four (4) semesters and graduated as a distinguished military student.

2LT David Scurry completed the Signal Officer Basic Course at Fort Gordon, Virginia on September 27, 1974. While at Prairie View, he received the Ideal Junior Fellow Award for SY 72-73 and the Fuller Hall Man Award for SY 73-74. He was also a member of the President's Honor Roll and a distinguished military student in the Army ROTC Program.

Cadet Scott Wins PMS' Best-Dressed Cadet Award

Four Army ROTC cadets survived tough competition to outshine their peers and win the title and distinction of being "The PMS's Best Dressed Cadet." The competition took place on the drill field on 17 October 1974.

The winning cadets were J. Scott (1st Place), Donald Waltson (2nd Place), and

Kenneth Loftin (3rd Place). The cadets received their winning prizes of \$10.00, \$7.00, and \$5.00 for placing first, second, and third in the competition.

Miss Carolyn Russell was selected as the "Best Dressed Female" and won the \$5.00 prize for her efforts.



The Professor of Military Science, LTC, Jiles P. Daniels, presents Cadet Joe Scott his bag of money for being selected as the "Best Dressed Cadet in the AROTC Brigade."

ROTC NEWS

Fourteen Army ROTC Cadets Make D.M.S.

In every field of endeavor and every discipline, the elite are selected and their abilities recognized publicly as being greater than that of their contemporaries.

The Army ROTC Organizations across the United States recognize their elite and most promising cadets by awarding them the badge of a Distinguished Military Student. In order to compete for the title of DMS, the cadet must have attained an academic standing in the upper 50% of his university class and in the upper 10% of his AROTC class. The Professor of Military Science, LTC Jiles P.

Daniels, has selected the cadets whose names appear below as those cadets who have the greatest potential to become outstanding officers in the U.S. Army.

- Barnes, J. C.
- Berry, Reginald R.
- Braden, Julius M.
- Chopp, Howard W.
- Cheatham, Donald L.
- Davenport, Willie G.
- Davis, Samuel S.
- Loftis, Mitchell C.
- McCoy, Willie D. Jr.
- Miles, Gerald P.
- Monroe, Jesse L.
- Poole, Donald L.
- Reese, Larry G.
- Williams, David L.

Summer Fun-Study Travel Experience

One hundred teachers of reading studied in a cool atmosphere of scenic alps at 5,000 feet altitude in Leysin, Switzerland during the summer. Participants in this 1st International Reading Institute, sponsored by Spache Consultants of Florida, represented many different countries. In assemblies and workshop sessions they shared ideas, improved their instructional skills, and rededicated themselves to the task of teaching. Courses offered included Children's Literature, Research in Reading, Tests and Measurement, Current Issues in Reading, and Diagnosis and Remedial Reading. Classes met four days a week with the other days consumed with touring and sightseeing, or other optional activities. Up to seven graduate semester hour credits were earned during July and August. Paris, Zurich, Rome, and Venice were some of the places chosen for the weekends. Excursions to Jungfrauoch (11,333 feet altitude) were made by the highest railway in Europe. Here were magnificent views of the Aletsch Glacier (largest river of ice in Europe), Sphinx Terraces, and Snow

Palaces, as well as husky dogs, sleigh rides and skilifts. Participants wore warm clothing, robust footwear, and sunglasses for this hiking and sightseeing. Alpine flowers and meadows were passed on the ascent where cowbells were heard in the chilly air. The Matterhorn was a similar Swiss tour highlight. Recreational facilities also included tennis, swimming, sun bathing, cinema, hiking trails, shopping, restaurants, and folk activities in the villages. A social director arranged parties, night life entertainments, nature walks, hiking, folk festivals, picnics and visits to nearby points of interest, such as the Chateau De Chillon (immortalized by Byron in "The Prisoner of Chillon") in Montreux and La Grotte, a cave going deep into the mountains.

As part of the Institute these participants joined one thousand more in Vienna, Austria for the Fifth World Congress of the International Reading Association. Professionals came from every continent to attend the banquet, meetings, workshops, and receptions where speakers from the United States included Constance McCullough, Millard Black, and Nila Banton Smith. Dr. Smith was cited for her contributions to the association and received the International Citation of Merit. The theme, "New Horizons in Reading," was emphasized as one way of promoting world brotherhood and better human relations. Hosts included The International Institute for Children's Literature and Reading and the Austrian Children's Book Club. Simultaneous interpretations were made in German, English, French, and Japanese through out the Hofburg Congress Centrum. The Lord Mayor of Vienna gave the welcoming reception at the Rathaus with a glorious gourmet spread and dancing all night.

This experience for Dr. Gwendolyn Grossman, Professor of Education at Prairie View A&M University was one of diligent study both in classes and on the tours. She found joy in the fact that she



LTC Daniels, inspects the uniform and personal appearance of Miss T. Russell. Cadet Russell was selected from among 40 other young female cadets as the "Best Dressed Female Cadet in the AROTC Brigade."



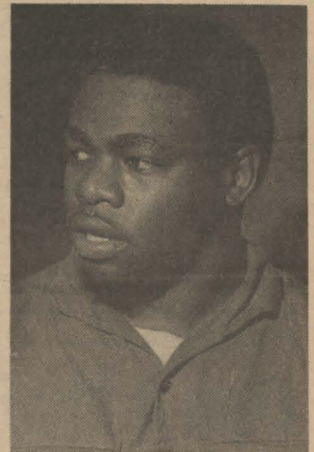
VETERANS DAY — President A. I. Thomas addresses The Veterans Day assembly in front of the Administration Building. Army and Navy ROTC officials [pictured on platform] sponsored the annual event in cooperation with campus veterans.

Sailor Is Also College Student

Seaman Leo Bagley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Bagley of 605 Border St., Jacksonville, Texas, is a college student and a sailor at the same time.

Seaman Bagley is stationed on board USS Guam and attends a local university—without leaving the ship. A recent Navy innovation, the Program for Afloat College Education (PACE), makes it all possible. Navymen from ships throughout the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets are taking courses covering a large variety of subjects while attending classes held on board the ship. Qualified instructors have been provided by area universities to administer the classes. PACE enables crewmen aboard Navy ships and in faraway ports to obtain college credits toward an associate or bachelor's degree.

Seaman Bagley is enrolled in a history class. He is a 1971 graduate of Jacksonville High School and attended Prairie View A&M in Texas.



Seaman Leo Bagley believes that taking PACE college courses on a ship actually helps one to get more involved. "If you have a question or problem, you can say what's on your mind more freely and relate to the instructor more directly — man-to-man."

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Delta News

The pyramids of Delta Sigma Theta, Eta Beta Chapter, have been actively participating in several community service projects. Activities of past weeks included: A morning session of baby-sitting which was held at the Newman Center from 9:00 a.m. to 12, Saturday, October 19. The service was free of charge and refreshments were served for community children.

The pyramids also spent a Saturday morning visiting and entertaining residents of Sweetbriar Nursing Home in Hempstead. Spiritual songs were sung and a social hour was spent.

Last Saturday, November 1, a Children's Film Festival was presented in the Memorial Center, showing a variety of children's fables and story favorites.

Following their participation in Homecoming Week, the pyramids of Delta Sigma Theta plan a campus-cleanup Saturday, a car wash, and later collecting goods and food for needy neighboring families for Thanksgiving.

Pyramid Willeta Gray
Pyramid Reporter

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Benefit Golf Tournament Held At PV

Hempstead Texas, Prairie View A&M University Golf Team and Miller Brewing Company under the direction of Coach Robert Kinney and Ron Leverett sponsored its First Annual Benefit Two Ball Golf Tournament. Golfers from San Antonio, Houston, Prairie View, Austin, and the Hempstead area participated. Over \$500.00 in prizes and

trophies were distributed among the top players by the Miller Brewing Company. Top winners included: Championship Flight — Marvin Wilson and G. L. Boyer; First Flight—Ed Reed and Robert Kinney; Second Flight — Theodore Amundson and Ron Leverett; Third Flight—James Grundy and Clarence Loyde. Other winners included: Jake

Hornsby and J. Nicholson, George Higgs and Ronald Smith, P. Miller and J. Polk, H. Bonner and Bill English, Ted Lawson and S. Jackson, and A. Turner and Dr. Reynolds.

Special prizes were given to Bill English for ball closest to hole on Par Three and J. Nicholson for longest drive.

Epsilon Pi Tau Selects 1974-75 Sweetheart

On October 23, 1974, the members of Beta Iota Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, Inc. selected their sweetheart for 1974-75.

The contestants were Miss Debra Lampkin, Senior; Miss Vanessa Galloway, Senior; Miss Jamie Kay Ray, Senior; and Miss Lisa Tate, Senior. All of these ladies had the qualifications of a winner, however, only one of them could be selected. We would like to thank all the ladies for

running for our Sweetheart for the year 1974-75.

We are proud to announce that Miss Jamie Kay Ray of Wharton, Texas was selected as our Sweetheart. Miss Ray is a Senior, Elementary Education Major and a Physical Education Minor. She is also a former Campus Fox.

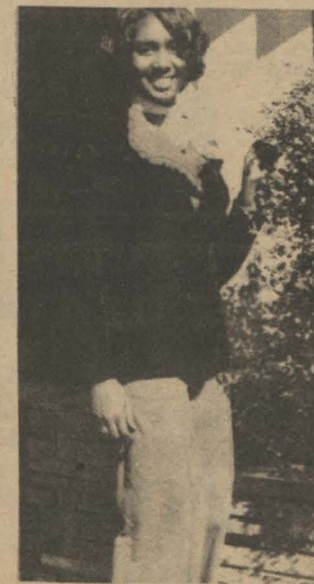
* Miss Ray will ride the Epsilon Pi Tau car in the Homecoming Parade, and Miss Vanessa Galloway, first runner up, will accompany her.



Miss Jamie Kay Ray
Miss Epsilon Pi Tau



Miss Vanessa Galloway
1st Runner-Up



Miss Debra Lampkin
Contestant



Miss Lisa Tate
Contestant

SUMMER —

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was with dedicated teachers of reading in a common endeavor of physical, mental, and physical renewal. As she met several graduates of Prairie View everywhere she went, she realized the world-wide significance of this university's production of "productive people." The motto, "We start at the top" took on an additional meaning as she met Prairie View graduates at altitudes of over 15,000 feet.

She was proud to be a part of and represent this fine university and found returning for such rewarding service to be the best part of the experience.

QUES Beat Sigmas 14-0

The brothers of Rho Theta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi recently defeated the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity in their annual football game. The game featured the best athletes from both fraternities.

The Omegas scored on touchdowns of 60 and 75 yards. The first Omega touchdown came in the first quarter on a 60 yard McFadden to L. T. Daniels pass. With blanket-like coverage by the Sigma Secondary Daniels made a fabulous catch, managed to elude the Sigma Secondary and pranced into the end zone. The point after attempt failed.

The game became a defensive struggle until the closing minutes of the half when the Sigmas punted deep into Omega territory. Omega Sweet Don gathered the ball around the 25 yard line faked toward the middle and then sped down the right side of the field surrounded by a wall of Omega blockers. The outstanding thing about this effort was that Omega Dewey Brigham (Baby Hurk) blocked like a big Mack truck, waited for the ball carrier Sweet Don and both sped into the end zone holding hands (talk about Brotherhood). The two point conver-



TOP KICKER — Eddie Riley ranks high in national punting statistics. Only 5-5 and 160 pounds, the Houston native is a key man in the Panther defense.



AUSTIN BROTHER — Kenneth Austin is a sophomore defensive tackle and one of popular Austin brothers from Brazoria.

sion was a Bozo Johnson to L. T. Daniels pass.

The remainder of the game was a defensive battle with the Sigmas not able to penetrate the tough Omega Defense. Outstanding Sigmas during the course of the game were Bill Griffen, Mitch, Dink, Big Inky and Bradshaw.

The entire Omega team played hard and were outstanding. Notable Omegas were Donald Thomas, Royle King, Bozo Johnson, McFadden,

Jellow Avery, Physco and James Davis.

The good think about this game was that it was played in good sportsmanship and true brotherhood.

Keep in mind, win, lose or draw Omega Psi Phi will never die.

Omega Psi Phi Till The Day I Die
Donald L. McClure (Sweet Don)
Omega Reporter

Panthers Meet Ark. Lions At 2 p.m. Sat.

By Joe Booker

After seven consecutive road trips, including three to Dallas the Prairie View Panthers finally made it home where host the Arkansas Golden Lions Homecoming Saturday at 2 p.m. at Blackshear Field.

After going winless on the road panther head coach Hoover Wright admits coming home is a consolation, especially on homecoming which the panthers lose as often as ants miss picnics.

The panthers have an improved club since the early part of the season. They have gained over 800 yards, total offense in their last three games. The coaching staff credits blocking in the offensive line and quarterbacking as the reason for the improvement.

Charlie Bartis, Tackle, Gregory Austin, Guard, Ellery Stevenson, Center, Kenneth Austin, Guard, and James Cole, Tackle, are some of the people in the offensive line that open traffic lanes for runners like David Bohannon, Billy Issac, Charlie Smith and Travis Weatherspoon.

In defensive line Ed

Williams, John Hunt, Maurice Gindratt, Ellis Caple, and John Montgomery, are part of the improvement on defense.

The Panthers secondary has promise with youngsters Ken Hill, Walter Williams, Clarence Farmer, and Steve Breed. Breed is tied for SWAC with four interceptions.

Big David Bohannon, the panthers 6-2, 230 pound fullback has provided most of the running punch, as he leads all panthers in rushing with over 300 yards. Curtis Ceasar leads panther passers.

The Golden Lions are the last team to beat PV on homecoming, that coming in 1968 (9-0). It was the only homecoming PV had lost in 30 years. The Lions are 1-5 for the year.

SEISMIC STUDIES SHOW OIL RESERVE

Extensive seismic studies indicate that the Atlantic coast waters of the United States may contain 10 to 20 million barrels of recoverable oil and 55 to 110 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.



Jan Dedman

Featured Twirler With PV Band

The marching Panthers of Prairie View A&M University have added another attraction in addition to the powerful "Black Foxes."

Jan Dedman a freshman majoring in mass communications is the added attraction for the P.V. band.

Jan performs with the marching band down to his twirling routine. When asked how he felt about being the featured twirler, Jan stated, "I really feel that I am one of the important members of the band. It feel good to know that an excellent band like the P.V. marching band, thinks enough of me to add to their many fantastic performances.

Jan plans to stay with the band as long as he remains at Prairie View and he urges all students who play musical instruments to join the band. "It is a very wonderful experience."

Later in the year Jan will become a member of the Sinfonic Band, directed by Dr. Lucius Wyatt.

Panther Women Top TSU In Cross Country

Prairie View Women's track members defeated Texas Southern women in a dual Cross Country race.

Candace Glover finished with 6:38.6, in first place. PV's Michelle James was second, Joyce Johnson, third; and Lillie Guillory, fourth.

Alcorn Holds On To No. 1 Slot In Black College Poll

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Unbeaten Alcorn State University continued to roll up the votes for first place in the Mutual Black Network Football ratings. This week coach Marino Casems' Braves took apart Southern University 23-14 and received for their efforts 10 of the 13 first place ballots by the board of Black College Coaches.

Alcorn is now the only unbeaten team (6-0) in the Mutual Black Network top 15.

Second place Grambling, a convincing 16-13 winner over Jackson State, picked up two first place votes and held firmly to second place. The Tigers once again were unanimously the choice for the No. 2 spot this week.

The other first place vote went to Howard University who also held on to third place despite a 13-9 scare by North Carolina A&T.

From then on the changes began taking shape.... Tuskegee Institute off its 21-19 upset of Bethune-Cookman moved into fourth place this week, and up and down Tennessee State, a 17-14 winner over Florida A&M rounds out the top five.

The defeat didn't do much damage to Florida A&M dropping them from fourth to sixth, while Clark College of Atlanta jumped into seventh place - thanks to its 27-13 passing of Savannah State.

Norfolk State College, showing great potential under new coach, Dick Price, surprised Virginia Union Saturday 20-10. The victory placed the Spartans squarely into eighth place.

The resurging Morgan State College Bears have won two straights and moved back into the top ten.

However Morgan State is tied for ninth place with Southern University of Baton Rouge - followed by Jackson State, tenth.

Idle South Carolina heads the final five teams with an 11th place spot. Bethune-Cookman is No. 12. Livingston 13th, Virginia Union 14th, and a three-way tie for 15th between North Carolina Central, Texas Southern University and Kentucky State.

Team	Votes	W/L	Pts.
1. Alcorn State	10	6-0	210
2. Grambling	2	6-1	175
3. Howard U.	1	6-1	100
4. Tuskegee Ins.		6-1	91
5. Tennessee State	5-2		79
6. Florida A&M	4-1		65
7. Clark College	6-1		54
8. Norfolk State	6-1		43
9. Tie - Southern U.	5-2		28
Tie - Morgan St.	4-3		28
10. Jackson State		4-3	
11. South Carolina St.	4-2		
12. Beth.-Cookman	4-2		
13. Livingston College	6-1		
14. Virginia Union	4-2		
15. Tie-N. Carolina C.	5-1-1		
Tie-Texas South.	4-2		
Tie-Kentucky St.	4-2		

Look To The Future

Look to the future, believe in your dreams.
In courage and faith never failing; th
If you set out with a song in your heart,
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