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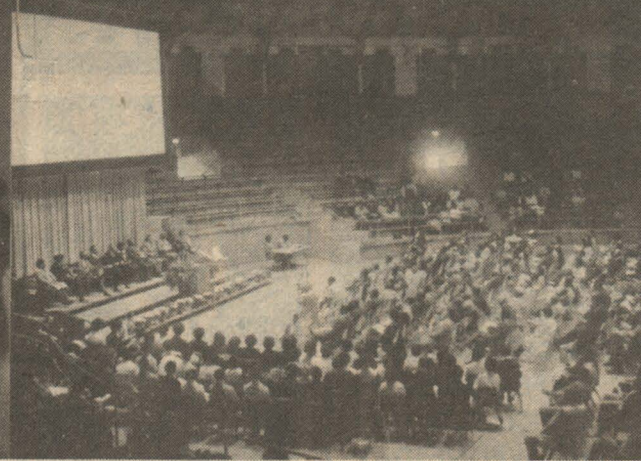
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# Top of the News . . .



TV SHOWS at Houston's Channel 13 and 26 feature PV students discussing Black History and presenting a dramatic sketch. Diana Fallis, KTHT-TV News reporter interviews at left.



ANNUAL MINISTERS CONFERENCE attracted large number of religious leaders from all sections of the state. Speakers included top national church leaders.

## Dance Ensemble Plans Several Performances

The next few months will be quite busy for P.V.'s dance ensemble. First on their list is a program designed specifically for Black History Month. The dances will reflect the Black Man viewed in many different times, good and bad.

After that program is completed the next performance is at Northwood Middle school; a middle school in Houston, on the 7th of March. After which, is scheduled a major project. A spring dance concert, though the date is not yet projected it is expected for the later part of March or early part of April.

With these performances set on the calendar, the dancers are understandably excited, and so is Ms. Jean Vance Spinks, the group's co-ordinator, instructor, and choreographer. Ms. Spinks, with one major dance performance under her belt at Prairie View, "Beginnings," ignites a creatively positive enthusiasm which is considered to be contagious to a few of her students, resulting in them choreographing most of their individual pieces.

Make plans to see these highly entertaining performances.

## 1980 Yearbook Now Underway

The yearbook office is calling on all campus organizations to come in and plan their page presentations immediately.

Editors need to know who will participate in order to plan number of pages.



TRAIL RIDERS — Leaders and local officials addressed the riders and spectators during brief ceremonies on campus Sunday.



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# The PANTHER

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1980

## Dramatic Group Keeping Busy With Productions

By Reginald Hobbs

What could excite the Charles Gilpin Players more than the completion of two major productions, "Dark of the Moon" and "Medea"? The answer is performing for various different television stations. The latest taping was shown on Channel 39's, Viewpoint. This much needed exposure is another log in the fire of success for the drama department.

The next project on the drama department's agenda is a major production entitled, "The Shadow Box," no details will be given about the play, however, there is only one thing that could be said about the plot, it is *deep*.

Also, during the months of March and April, drama majors enrolled in Dr. Shine's directing 2 will direct their first one-act play, these plays will be open for the public's viewing.

Please don't miss any of these highly entertaining performances. Further happenings in the world of Theater will be announced in the Panther. Look for *Theater News*.

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## PV Track Team Wins 2nd Place at NAIA Meet

Evans White became the tenth person to win three straight NAIA national indoor track and field titles, racing away from the field in the 880-yard run, and claiming that crown in 1:51.34.

White, the No. 4 880-yard runner in the United States, also ran on two record-setting relay teams in pushing Prairie View to a second place finish in the national meet.

Jackson State continued its domination in the NAIA Indoor track by winning its sixth consecutive title. The Tigers piled up 80 points to 53½ for Prairie View and 50 for Abilene Christian.



Evans White  
Third straight nat'l. crown

White was anchor on the 2-mile relay team which won in a meet and auditorium time of 7:42.02 and ran the third leg on the mile relay in the finals Saturday night in 3:17.09.

White was also named the meet's most outstanding performer on the track while Abilene Christian's Billy Olson was named the meet's most outstanding field performer.

Joe Johnson also logged a first place finish for the Panthers winning the 600-yard dash in 1:12.23.

Clifton Terrell finished third in the 440-yard dash in a time of 50.17, freshman Terrance Ross finished fourth in the 880 in 1:57.30 and Robert Thomas tied for fifth in the 60-yard high hurdles in a time of 7.5.

The mile relay team consisted of Terrell, Alvin Scott, White and Johnson.

Running on the distance medley relay which finished fifth were Ray Roberts, Jody Cleveland, Ross and Calvin Butler.

Running on the 2-mile relay were Roberts, Cleveland, Ross and White.

At New Mexico State —

## PV 1905 Graduate to Get Honorary Doctoral Degree

Mrs. Clara B. Williams, 1905 graduate of Prairie View A&M and the first black to graduate from New Mexico State University, is scheduled to receive the Honorary Doctoral Degree at New Mexico's Commencement ceremonies in May.

The 94-year old and still active Mrs. Williams has indicated that she hopes to be on hand at Las Cruces to accept the honor. In 1975 she was honored by the National Medical Association with its Scroll of Merit.

A resident of Las Cruces, New Mexico, she attended PVAMU while working nights and graduated as valedictorian. Teaching a year later in Cameron, she met Jasper B. Williams, her future spouse.

Married in 1917, the couple had three sons. They moved to Las Cruces in the 1930s after fire destroyed the family drugstore.

There she became the first black to earn a diploma from NMSU and in 1961 she and her sons were named outstanding alumni of NMSU. A street on campus was renamed Williams Ave.

The same year, the three doctors started the Williams Clinic which staffs 26 physicians and 50 supporting personnel.

The NMA scroll noted her continuing influence on young persons today. Two grandsons have also become doctors. They are now working in Williams Clinic also.



YEARBOOKS ARE HERE — Student editors help unload the 1979 edition of Pantherlands which arrived on campus Tuesday. It was a long wait — but finally here.



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## BEEP Program —

### Dow Chemical Executive Lectures in Chemistry

E. Joyce King, Senior Research Chemist with the Dow Chemical Company in Midland, Michigan, is serving as a Visiting Professor at Prairie View A&M on February 20-21. King is lecturing in a Chemistry class sponsored by the National Urban League's Black Executive Exchange Program (BEEP).

BEEP is entering its eleventh year of service to traditionally black colleges and universities. This 1979-80 academic year, close to 400 black men and women in professional careers will be lecturing to students in a variety of credit-bearing business and technical courses. Through the generosity of their 200 corporate and government employers, these visiting Professors will be supplementing academic theory with their own pragmatic working world know-how, enhancing the preparation of black college graduates for entry into the professional work force.

Since 1969, close to 2,000 managers, scientists, and engineers from over 500 firms have shared their expertise with thousands of students at 65 schools.

At Dow Chemical, Ms. King is responsible for specific formulation development, utilizing input from other functions such as Marketing and Manufacturing.

A Chemistry graduate of Fort Valley State College, Ms. King earned her M.S. in Physical Chemistry at Atlanta University. Prior to joining Dow Chemical, she was affiliated with ARCO Chemical where she worked in wastewater and air-pollution control.

Ms. King holds membership with the American Chemical Society, the League of Women Voters, and Career Women in Industry.

A native of Atlanta, Georgia, Ms. King is the daughter of Mrs. E. J. Maddox. She presently resides in Midland, Michigan.

### Black Contributions Of the Past

By Gale Morgan

During Black History month it is important to recognize some of the many contributions that black Americans have made in the past to the technical progress of the United States. These contributions have helped make life better, safer and more pleasant for all Americans.

Lewis Howard Latimer, son of a runaway slave, became an electric engineer who worked for Thomas A. Edison, inventor of the light bulb, and Alexander Bell, inventor of the telephone. Many of Latimer's ideas, including the fine carbon wire that lights up, went into Edison's light bulb. Latimer was also a noted patent expert, draftsman, author, poet, and musician.

Founder of a hospital which still exists in Chicago, medical Dr. Daniel H. Williams is credited with having performed the first "open-heart" surgery July 1, 1893 long before this kind of surgery was developed. Williams and his six-man team saved the life of a knife victim, by opening the patient's chest exposed the beating heart and stitched the knife wound a fraction of an inch from the heart without the aid of x-rays, blood transfusions or modern miracle drugs.

Sarah Breedlove Walker, who was known as Madame C. J. Walker, became one of the first American women of any race to become a millionaire through her own efforts. Before her invention, many black women had to straighten their hair by placing the hair on a flat surface and then pressing it with a clothing iron. Madam Walker invented a hair softener and a special hair straightening comb. Her efforts laid the foundation for the cosmetics among black women and men.

Many black Americans have made important contributions to the technical field. These are just a few of the many productive black Americans.



**VISITING SPEAKER —** Joyce King spoke Wednesday on the "Black Woman as A Scientist in Industry." She is a senior research chemist with Dow Chemical Company.

### IRS Offers Variety of Tax Assistance

More than 90 free publications, covering such tax subjects as child care, benefits for Older Americans, or sale of a residence are available free of charge from the Internal Revenue Service.

While the instructions that come with every tax package answer most tax questions, the publications offer more detailed information on a particular tax subject. Publications can be ordered by mail, using the

### Foreign Language Honor Society to Hold Initiation

Alpha Mu Gamma (National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society) will hold its spring initiation of March 24th, 1980.

A student is eligible to become a member of this honor society after having completed three (3) semesters of any foreign language. The student must have obtained grades of two (2) A's and one (1) B in the three semesters and an overall B average. Any student who meets the above qualifications can apply for admission to the society.

Requests for admission and other information on the society can be obtained in person or by telephone in the Foreign Language Department located in the Education Building — Rooms 203 and 207, Ext. 2322. Mrs. Mamie McCloud and Mrs. Olivette Higgs are faculty sponsors.

The deadline for request for admission is February 27th, 1980, 5:00 p.m.

order form in the tax package, or by calling the IRS number listed in the local telephone directory. If more convenient, they can also be picked up at most IRS offices.

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## Library-LRC Celebrates Black History Month

As students, faculty, and staff entered the W. R. Banks Library on Friday, February 8, 1980 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, they met several interesting personalities: Sojourner Truth, Harriet Tubman, Althea Gibson, Nikki Giovanni, Mary McLeod Bethune, Barbara Jordan, Crispus Attucks, Rosa Parks, Ida B. Wells, Gwendolyn Brooks, Madame C. J. Walker, Phillis Wheatley, and Thurgood Marshall.

The scene was part of the "Positive Images" program as developed and presented by members of the W. R. Banks Library/LRC staff in celebra-

tion of Black History Month. Joining in the portrayal as Gwendolyn Brooks, was Ms. Shirley Staples, Head, Department of Communications.

Participants interviewed "selected personalities" in the various departments and completed Parts I and II of the month-long Scavenger Hunt on Use of Library Resources.

Dr. Theodis Shine, Head, Department of Drama, was featured in the "Positive Images — Faculty segment on Thursday, February 14, 1980 at 3:00 p.m. A capacity audience listened to "The Woman Who Was Tampered

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## Welch Foundation Presents Chemistry Lecture

By Bernard Pipkins

"Acetylene charges its basic structure with temperature when on the surface of platinum, and the type of product obtained depends upon the temperature," explained Dr. G. A. Somorjai in a recent lecture at Prairie View A&M University.

Dr. Somorjai, professor of Chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley, spoke with the students and faculty members of the chemistry department on "the surface chemical bond."

With the aid of a slide film, Dr. Somorjai was able to show the structures within the chemical bonds. He stated the phenomenon of a typical diffraction pattern from an x-ray diffraction which reveals

the basic structure of solids within the surface causing a flat-step and jagged surface. He also explained how to determine the strength of chemical bonds along with crystal surfaces where the heat of this surface studied, would reveal that any molecule has binding energy.

Dr. Somorjai received a masters degree in Physical Chemistry and Chemistry Education at Budapest Tech in 1956, later he received his doctoral degree in chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley in 1960.

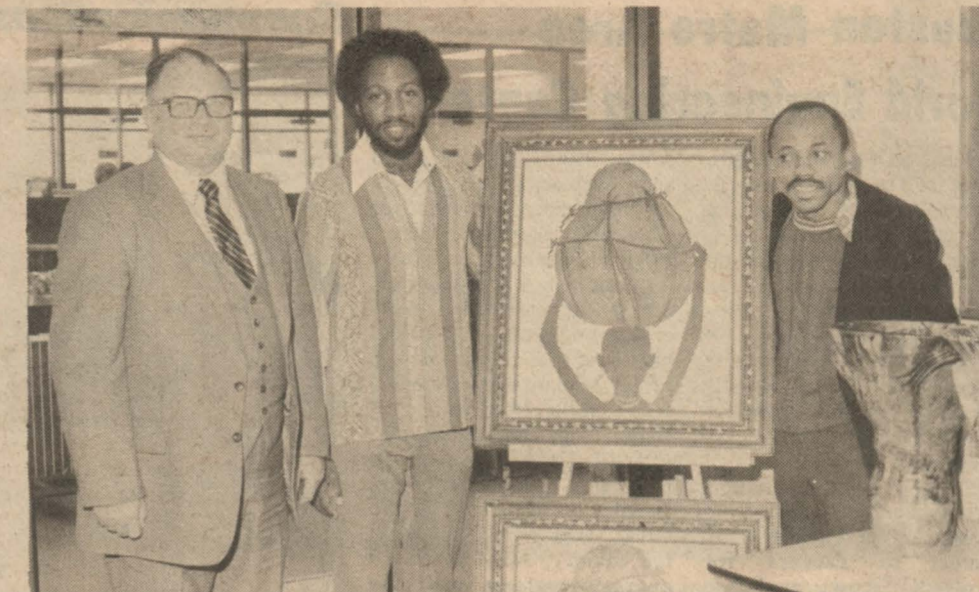
His research include chemistry on surface and solids, catalysis, surface science of energy conversion and phase transformation.

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## Club Chic Presents . . .

Gloria Edwards Anderson, local Poet in Book Review of First Publication, "Pearls of Black" on Sunday, February 24, 1980 at 3:00 p.m. in the W. R. Banks Library, second level.

In 1973 Mrs. Anderson began writing overnight, and her first collection, Pearls of Black was published in 1975. She is secretary for the Department of Music where her late husband, Dr. H. Edison Anderson was director of vocal-choral music. Mrs. Anderson has written many poems and is currently preparing a sequel to her first book. Two of her poems will be published in the Anthology, "Lines Around Her Blackness": "Reflective Thoughts to Daughter" and "Black Mother To Her Newborn."



GIFT OF ART — James Hauck (left), president of the Citizen's State Bank, Hempstead, accepts art from Mr. Clarence Talley, center, associate professor, and Dr. Willie Hooker, chairman, Department of Art, Prairie View A&M University, which is being shown in the lobby of the bank during the month of February, designated as Black History Month. Dr. Hooker displayed three ceramic antique vases shown at far right, and Mr. Talley showed three acrylic paintings.



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## Houston Metro Area — World Engineering Center

"Houston is the major petro center of the world," A. E. Greaux, Dean of Engineering at Prairie View A&M, says. "This center is dependent on high technology which the engineering profession provides."

"There are 100 engineering firms in Houston alone," reports Bazel Crowe, president of the Houston Engineers Council.

But why has Houston become such an attractive marketplace for engineers? "A number of factors are involved," Crowe explains. "The experts tend to congregate where you need technology and expertise. This creates an atmosphere where others want to be. Once the experts move, business follows — it's a chain reaction!"

Crowe estimates there are over 40,000 engineers and scientists in Houston. National statistics show that there are over 1.2 million persons making their living as engineers. Among professions, only teaching is larger.

With the relocation of industry from the snowbelt to the sunbelt, Houston is growing physically, economically, culturally and educationally. Potential engineering students have access to four fine universities in the Houston area and one high school that specializes in engineering studies.

The High School for Engineering Professions in the HISD offers the standard

course minus electives to further prepare the student for engineering classes in college.

Rice University, a private institution, has approximately 800 students enrolled in its engineering program. Rice has high entrance requirements, offers standard curriculum and stresses the importance of engineering fundamentals.

A&M University, approximately 1½ hours from downtown Houston, is the largest engineering college in the country. A&M offers 19 degree programs with the newest program in mining engineering, and a student enrollment of 9,014.

Prairie View A&M has an engineering class of 816, and offers a reinforcement plan to help students in their studies. "Our reinforcement program is an extension of the classroom," Greaux explains. "Students return in the evening to go over work done in class — this adds greater depth. Through this program students are exposed to representatives from the industry to help them recognize the relevance of engineering. We focus on the success of the student."

The University of Houston has the largest part-time engineering body in Texas (40 percent). A student can take four years of full-time classes, or opt for the co-op program where work experience and studies alternate.

## 10% of Texas Residents Suffer Communicative Disorders

One out of every ten persons in Texas suffers from a speech, language or hearing impairment, making communicative disorders the state's number one handicapping disability.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen is lending his public support to a campaign sponsored by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association (ASHA) to increase public awareness of communicative disorders and of the professional help available in Texas.

"Most people with speech,

language or hearing disorders can be held," said Bentsen, "if the problem is recognized and treated promptly."

According to ASHA, the 35,000-member non-profit society of speech-language pathologists and audiologists, many people with communicative disorders suffer needlessly because they don't know where to turn for help. Nationally, over \$1.75 billion in earnings are lost each year due to communicative disorders.

Professional help is avail-

## Communications Activity



**STAFF MEMBERS AND SENIORS** — Both groups pose with visiting guest Mrs. Christine Harris, who interviewed students for consideration of graduate assistantships.

Top (from left) are Ron Leaverett, Brenda Curry, Henry Hawkins, Shirley Staples, Jack Weeks, Christine Harris, Frank White and C. A. Wood.

Students pictured are first row: Kathan Tave, Pam Shields, Helen Robinson and Andrea Daniels; top row: Keith Simpson, Karen Johnson, Cheryl Hackett, Jo Ann Alderson, Yvette Vincent and Bernard Pipkins.

## Damages Awarded

Campus Digest News Service

A total of \$44,000 in damages has been awarded to a white physician who was formerly a department chairman at the University of Kansas Medical School. The physician, Dante G. Scarpelli, had faced a libel suit brought against him by four black doctors who had been his students.

The defendants charged Scarpelli with discriminating against blacks at the school. Scarpelli said that because of the students' charges he had been "maliciously deprived of respect, confidence, trust and esteem" and "was held up to public ridicule."

Dr. Scarpelli received \$1,000 in compensatory damages and \$10,000 in punitive damages from each of the four doctors. Dr. Scarpelli is now chairman of the department of pathology at Northwestern University. At Kansas, he had

able. For information, write the Texas Speech and Hearing Association, 1209 West 34th Street, Austin, Texas 78705.

chaired the pathology and oncology department.

## Library —

CONTINUED from Page 3 With In Youth,' his newest play, scheduled for publication March 1980. Andrea Daniels, Pamela Shields, Gerald Whitfield, Elnita Humphrey, Leonard Woodard, and Cheryl Hockett of the Department of Communications, spearheaded the Interview Session.

The Film Festival continues throughout the month. Other programs include "New Career Vistas" with Mr. Brutus Jackson, Director, Career Education and Placement Center, at 9:30 a.m. Monday, February 18, 1980, and a special program on Tuesday, February 26, 1980 at 2:30 p.m. honoring the winner of the Scavenger Hunt as well as other students who reflect positive images through special exhibitions of their works (paintings, writings, etc.) in the W. R. Banks Library.

Alma Dawson

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We hear a lot about self-development and support groups. Hardly a week goes by without some new approach to personal growth or consciousness-raising. Weekend workshops and evening seminars abound to make us more able to assess our personal gifts and assert our egos. There is value to be received from all these activities. Every man and woman among us is valuable and has an important contribution to make to society by the realization of personal worth.

We must not be misled, however. The dynamic energy of our strength always comes from a source beyond ourselves. "Power comes to its full strength in weakness" are words used by St. Paul to affirm a sentiment sometimes heard: "Let go, let God!"

When St. Paul recalled his vocation to follow Christ, he spoke of himself as "least of all the Apostles." When St. Peter remembered his first encounter with Jesus of Nazareth, he expressed a clear sense of his own unworthiness: "Depart from me, for I am a sinful man, O Lord!" Both men were surprised that they were chosen by God to carry out His purposes in the world.

One of the first marks of maturity is this realization that "I am not the center of the world." That important self-discovery, moreover, is matched by an equally important lesson that one is unable to manage the world, other people and, indeed, one's own life. In consequence, we learn early along that we are related to other people and dependent upon them. We learn, too — and this is probably the greatest element of self-knowledge — that we are dependent upon God. We learn that by affirming our dependence the way is open for us to receive His grace and power. We receive grace and power first from God, then, because of Him, from other people.

The quality of happy astonishment is always an integral part of a person's experience. We receive grace and power in spite of our acknowledged weakness and unworthiness. Holy Scripture is marked from beginning to end by such personal testimonies. Moses knew his own lack of presence. The young David correctly assessed his personal limitations. Mary, the mother of our Lord, questioned, with genuine humility, the message of an angel. Was it she, the least among women, who had been chosen to bear the Messiah?

In such a way, each of us can gain new perspectives on our own strengths and self-worth. Acknowledging our limitations and unworthiness, "least-of-the-apostles," we shall make the ultimate self-discovery. With grace and power, God will take our weakness, fill it with Himself, and use us for Himself.

## "A Home Phobia"

By Matthew A. Castille

One of the greatest obstacles to succeeding is fear. We might not fear others as much as we apparently fear what others might accomplish. And, this we might call mega-phobia. But let's toss the coin to the other side.

In the event that we do succeed, and by the mercy of God we will, are we prepared to go out and help somebody or will we move about feeling that the positions that we have

attained are just too good to be had by those whom we might dislike?

Today, some of us might say, "oh no, never." Yet, we must remember that never is a very long time. Still, our idea might even become more negative when we feel that we no longer need our fellow man, which of course is never. Although it seems that very few persons think that way anymore.

## Title IX Does Not Cover Employment Practices

Campus Digest News Service The Supreme Court has refused to review rulings by three U.S. Circuit Courts of Appeals, which hold that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has no authority to regulate employment practices under an anti-sex-bias law.

The courts ruled that Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 is designed to

ban sex bias against students, not against faculty members or other employees.

Title IX bars sex bias in "any education program or activity receiving federal assistance." Since 1975, regulations issued by H.E.W. to carry out the ban had applied to discrimination against both employees and students.

Albert T. Hamlin, acting See PRACTICES, Page 10

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Delta Representative —

## Mrs. Poindexter Named Mental Health Chairman

Rachel Poindexter, of Prairie View, in connection with the Prairie View Alumni Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta was named Mental Health Bellringer chairperson announced John Stevens, President of Mental Health Association in Texas.

"The Bellringer Chairperson is a vital part of making our organization work," said Stevens.

The Mental Health Association in Texas is a voluntary citizens organization, funded entirely by private contributions. The association needs the donations from the Bellringer in order to continue its work.

"This year the Association's major goal is to improve the care for the discharged long term mentally disabled," said Stevens.

The association is promoting self-help groups for former patients and for families of persons with mental health problems. The association is also working to see that housing opportunities are available in communities for discharged patients.

For free information about mental health topics contact: Mental Health Association in Texas, 103 Lantern Lane, Austin, Texas 78731, 512-459-6584.

Questions and Answers on

## "Immigration"

By Samuel M. Tidwell, Dallas Attorney

Consider. Andres, a young man attending school in the United States on an F-1 student visa received news from his home town that his fiancée had eloped with the milkman. She had waited three years for Andres to receive his Master's degree but decided she could wait no more. Andres had been diligently pursuing his degree and was under extreme pressure preparing to defend his thesis. On receiving the news, Andres decided he had it with women. He began stalking the campus in the dark of the night systematically assaulting all co-eds that reminded him of his lost Lolita. Eventually, Campus Security, ever alert, sensing something was amiss, lay in wait and arrested Andres as he was about to strike his ninth victim with a Borden's milk bottle. Andres was duly tried and convicted of five counts of assault with a deadly weapon and three counts of murder in the first degree.

Consider Further. Igor was attending his first fraternity party (he had only been in the United States for two weeks) when the ever alert Campus Security, smelling something amiss, arrived unannounced. Igor had been told that it was to be a pot party, and not wanting to appear uninformed, dutifully brought his pot: a four quart stainless steel sauce pan. On the arrival of the campus guardians, Igor's "friend," unknown to Igor, slipped his pot into Igor's and Igor was left holding the "bag." On the advice of the well meaning legal assistance office, Igor pleaded guilty explaining to the Judge what had happened; paid his \$50.00 fine; returned to his studies and completed his Master's degree graduating first in his class. Two days after receiving his degree, Igor and Susie, a United States citizen from Mesquite, Texas, were married; they had dated for two years. Susie filed with the local office of the Immigration Service for Igor's permanent residence so they could live happily ever after.

Question. Who has to be deported and can never again enter the United States, Andres

or Igor? At Andres' trial, the Judge was understanding (he too had been left at the altar with cream on his face, so to speak) and recommended against Andres' deportation. At Igor's trial, the Judge believed that a \$50.00 fine was sufficient punishment and he too recommended against Igor's deportation. Igor must be deported!

Since 1966 I have been directly involved with the United States immigration laws; first as an officer of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and now as an attorney in private practice. The past several months have demonstrated a need to get more accurate information to the international students in the United States. Since mid-November 1979, the Immigration Service has taken the position that it must strictly and unsympathetically enforce all regulations pertaining to students, and while it has begun with the students from Iran, there is reason to believe that all international students will, in the near future, come under its scrutiny. With the cooperation of your Editor his column has been born with the aim of making the needed information available.

The format I would like to establish is to answer questions of the students and other interested persons so that areas of the law and regulations about which clarification is needed may be dealt with. Because of time limitations, questions may only be must be answered through this column and individual answers through the mail will not be possible. Interested persons should direct their questions to the Editor who will forward them to my office, or send them directly to my address at 3614 Oak Grove, Suite 222, Dallas, Texas 75204. Please understand that this column is not designed to give legal advice, but only to foster a better understanding of this important and often times confusing area of the law.

If a person has a specific problem, he should consult with the International Advisor See IMMIGRATION, Page 6

## 1980-81 Gre Test Dates Announced

A schedule of 1980-81 test dates for the Graduate Record Examinations to be held on campus has been approved by the Educational Testing Service.

Dates scheduled include: October 18, 1980; December 13, 1980; April 25, 1981; June 13, 1981.

Testing dates for 1979-80 remain as scheduled earlier.



GO WESTERN — PV students get into the Western action during weekend visit of Trail Riders.

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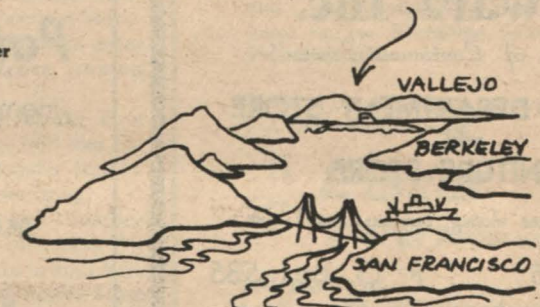
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**Immigration** —  
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 on campus or seek individual counsel from an attorney.  
 The two illustrations, founded in law and court decisions, were selected as an opening for the column in an effort to demonstrate that the law is not always logical and abreast of the times. To plan for the future and to avoid pitfalls, one must be informed. This is our goal.

**PENQUIN MIGRATES BY SWIMMING**  
 Unlike other migratory birds, the penguin does not migrate by flying to new destinations each fall and spring. The penguins swim. I is the only bird that travels that way, the National Geographic Society reports.

**Alphas Win Several Honors At State Meet in Austin**

The brothers of the Eta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated traveled to Austin, Texas February 14-16 for the annual State Convention. For the fourth time in as many years the Chapter was voted the Outstanding Chapter in the State of Texas. This is truly a milestone in the history of the Chapter. Other awards won by the chapter were: Scrapbook Award 1st place; Stomp Contest 1st place; Chapter with the Highest Grade Point Average, 3.06; and Brother with the Highest Grade Point Average, Keith Crawford, 3.91.

The brothers set out to achieve the highest honors awarded at the Convention and returned to the campus victorious. The brothers also wish to announce that Brother Jimmy Williams will be running for the office of Assistant Vice-President for the Southwestern Region, which includes the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Arkansas. Brothers Waverly Nalley and Jimmy Williams were also appointed delegates to the Convention.

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**Sigma Gamma Rho**

(Significant Greatness through Rededication)  
 Sorors Ivy Colbert and Nancy Thomas  
 Delta Alpha  
 S.—Significance in Sigma's Image of Service  
 I —Integrity which directs Sigma toward her goal  
 G —that lofty Goal, "Greater Service, Greater Progress."  
 M —The Mettle that's Sigma's in her efforts to serve  
 A —All who search for fullness and meaning in life  
 S-I-G-M-A spells Sigma, true and this is significant to me and you.  
 G —the Greatness of Sigma's purpose calls us to use  
 A —our Abilities with understanding and love.  
 M —the Magnitude of her youth program shows deep care.  
 M —the Mobilizing of our versatility show.  
 A —our Aspirations direct Sigma to a life that's rare.  
 G-A-M-M-A spells Gamma, true and this is Greatness to me and you.  
 R —Rededication that causes each soror to declare  
 H —her Humility to God and her fellow man.  
 O —Oneness in Sigma: one for all, all for one.  
 R-H-O spells Rho, true. This is Rededication to me and you.  
 Delta Alpha of Sigma Gamma Rho, with great jubilation, will cherish always Significant Greatness through Rededication.

**Sigma Gamma Rho Highlights**

On November 12, 1922, seven young ladies on the campus of Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana saw the need of a Sorority embracing the highest ideals of womanhood. These young ladies sought to uphold three standards, scholarship, personality and character. Since that time thousands of young ladies have found the light and walked through these immortal doors. Bound by ties of love and sisterhood, each soror has done her part to make the historic highlights of Sigma.

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**Les Beaux Arts Black Cultural Fraternity**

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 Les Beaux Arts is also striving for perfection, and to give an enrichment of happiness whenever we are in your present. We are a cultural fraternity with emphasis on six arts: Music, Dancing, Drama, Art, Literature and Architect. We analyze these six arts to give the campus the best knowledge of what people of these different fields have accomplished.  
 LBA, the leader in culture will be at your disposal at any time for any question, suggestion or compliments that you might have. We encourage each and every student to come and be a part of us or our sisters (Les Belles Lettres). Be a part of togetherness; togetherness of a part. One of many. Support the arts. That's where the people of tomorrow are.

**PEM Club News**

The PEMM Club (Physical Education Majors and Minors Club) is a club that is designed to upgrade the standards of all physical education majors and minors. It is a club that is intended to help individuals to compete in the future competitive society. Meetings are held every Tuesday in the Dome, Room 18, at 6:00 p.m. for all those interested (not limited to PE majors and minors).  
 President, Elizabeth Smallwood, vice-president, Chris Ferguson; secretary, Karen Young; treasurer, Mark Giles; parliamentarian, Elbert Hamilton; sponsor, Mrs. Mary White.  
 We wish to announce that we now have PEMM Club tee-shirts on sale for \$7.00 each.  
**PROPOSED ACTIVITIES**  
**SATURDAY, MARCH 1**  
 Baseball game, Spelling Contest, Rm. 18, Field House  
**SUNDAY, MARCH 2**  
 Church Service, Baseball Game  
**MONDAY, MARCH 3**  
 Dance Group Display, Golf Clinic, Swimming Clinic, Gymnastics Clinic, Weight Lifting Clinic  
**TUESDAY, MARCH 4**  
 Open Date, Staff-Student Games  
**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5**  
 Off day, Baseball Game at Houston  
**\*\*THURSDAY, MARCH 6**  
 Badminton Open Tournament, Shuffle Board Open Tournament, Free-Throw Competition, Staff-Student Games.  
 \*\*Subject to change to Tuesday, March 4, 1980.  
**FRIDAY, MARCH 7**  
 Open Date, Baseball Game  
**SATURDAY, MARCH 8**  
 Softball Games, Baseball Games  
**SUNDAY, MARCH 9**  
 Church Service, Baseball Game

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**Zeta of The Year**

Phyllis Denise Tubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Tubbs has been chosen as Zeta-of-the-Year. Miss Tubbs was chosen on the basis of her charisma, charm, and mental and physical assets.  
 A native Houstonian, Phyllis was born under the astrological sign of Taurus. Upon completion of graduation from Jack Yates High School in 1976, she enrolled at Prairie View A&M University, majoring in Civil Engineering. Phyllis, sometimes called "Boo-Boo," pledged on the Fall 77 line of "Blue Sparkle!" She currently serves as 1st vice-president, and Pan-Hellenic Council representative. In addition, she is also a member of The American Society of Civil Engineer and Honor Society, and Society of Women Engineers.  
 We, the sorors of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., are truly proud of our soror, Phyllis Denise Tubbs, and we wish her much success in her future endeavors.  
 Soror Cheryl Hackett.

**Interested Zetas**

We, the sorors of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. would like to make known the formation of our interest group; young ladies interested in becoming a member of our Sorority. These young ladies will be working together to raise money for their pledge period, and will assist the members of Zeta in their various community and service projects. It would give us great pleasure for any other qualified young lady to become a part of this interest group.  
 Soror Cheryl Hackett

**Newsletter for Respiratory Victims**

"Second Wind," a bimonthly newsletter for persons with respiratory disease, is being published by Second Wind Publications, Box 7766, Spokane, Washington 99208. Editorial emphasis is on nutrition and activities for victims of diseases such as asthma, bronchitis and emphysema.

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**DEVELOPING TV STARS** — Channel 11 filmed several TV spots for Black History Month and is now airing them daily for public service.

**Alpha Phi Omega**

At this stage, Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity and a non-profit organization is very active nationwide and growing in size as well. The Sigma-Pi Chapter (Prairie View A&M) of A.P.O. is currently within a phase of Renaissance. We are advancing from a stage of passive inactiveness to being one of the most outstanding and foremost noticeable organizations on the campus. We are now a coed organization and this will enable us to recruit females, as we did this semester, and thus we can be even more effective in our efforts to better the campus, community and ourselves through diligent participation in all programs and projects that enhance the lives and surroundings of our area. Our immediate plans NETHERLANDS GROWING  
 The Netherlands covers about 13,100 square miles and is still growing. The Dutch add roughly 12 square miles to their nation every year as they keep reclaiming land from the sea, the National Geographic Society says.

**Iranian Students Funds Frozen**

Campus Digest News Service Since an order from President Carter has frozen Iranian funds in the U.S., Iranian students here say they are having difficulty in having their funds transferred to the local bank accounts.  
 Although a Treasury spokesman has said that the freeze would not affect private transfers of funds or money intended for scholarships, the situation remains the same on some campuses.  
 Complaints from campuses have increased and could become worse in January when second-semester tuition fees fall due.  
 "It's a mess," said Gary Althen, foreign-student advisor at the University of Iowa. "It leaves the students and the people in my position in a quandary, because we don't even know what channels there are for solving the problems."  
 Campus officials say that one source of the problem was the decision by some large banks, which hold Iranian funds, not to honor drafts from the local banks where Iranian students have their accounts.  
 One such bank, Citibank in New York refused to transfer \$3,000 to the account of an Iranian student at the University of Montevall in Alabama. The returned draft was stamped, "Account blocked pursuant to executive order 2170," which froze Iranian funds.  
 A spokesman for the First National Chicago said that the bank will not transfer Iranian funds for the time being.  
 Confusion was further added to the situation by rumors that banks in Iran were not accepting deposits from student's families for transfer to the U.S.

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# POEMS By Students

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Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

### Jesus Is My All And All

Jesus is my all and all  
He is my joy, in a time of sorrow  
my hope, for tomorrow,  
my freedom, in a time of bondage  
a light that shines beyond darkness.

Yes some folks may doubt him,  
but I can't live without him.  
Because Jesus is my all and all.  
Sometimes I get a little weak  
and I begin to fall  
The words from on high  
"Let the weak say you are strong"

With the utterance of these words,  
I feel strength, strength and joy  
Yes Jesus is my all and all.  
The forgiver of my transgressions

A bright and moving star  
The fairest of ten thousand  
Author of Charity  
Revealer of mysteries  
That I could not see  
Now he has open doors for me  
That's why Jesus is my all and all.

Jeanne Perry

### The Unsatisfied Man

By Carolyn L. Smith

I gave him my heart,  
but he wanted my soul,  
I shared with him, my world,  
but he wanted full control.  
I gave him my strength,  
but he wanted my might,  
I gave him my time,  
but he wanted my life.

I gave him my thoughts,  
but he wanted my dreams,  
I gave him my best,  
but he wanted my extreme.  
I gave him affection,  
but its more to what he needs,  
I made him my prayers,  
but he wanted to be my Supreme Being.

I gave him my respect,  
but he wanted my pride,  
I gave him more than love,  
but he felt him being denied.  
He wanted more than I could give,  
and what more was there for me to say,  
than to bid him goodbye,  
and go on my way.

### Poems of Inspiration

Faith is the Key to Heaven  
Oh, Father, grant once more to men

A simple, childlike Faith again,  
Forgetting color, race, and creed  
And seeing only the heart's deep need  
For Faith along can save man's soul  
And lead him to a higher goal,  
For there's but one unending course  
We win by Faith and not by force.

Consolation  
There is never a day so dark and dreary  
God can make it bright.  
There is never a night so black and void  
God can send his light  
So take to him those hopeless things  
That are tearing at your life  
The heart that puts its trust in God  
Find help to make the strife.  
Extra Prayer

When the world falls down around you  
And prayer will see you through,  
Say an extra prayer for someone  
Who may need it more than you.  
For who knows what hearts are breaking  
In the silence of the night?  
Just that extra prayer you whisper  
May help someone see the light!

Esther Thompson

Women drivers who switch lanes without signalling outnumber men drivers who do that thing by about five to one. A recent survey claims



Julius C. Rutledge and David Edwards

## CETA Students Pass Trade Test

Mr. Julius C. Rutledge and Mr. David Edwards in the Building Construction class of the Community Affairs Center, here at Prairie View A&M University, successfully passed the carpentry apprenticeship test.

To pass the test of seventy questions, they scored above seventy, when the first forty questions were valued at 1% each, and the last thirty at 2% each.

Julius and David are now on the schools waiting list pending completion of enrollment.

## Student Progressing in Building Construction

Mr. James Davis, Jr. is enjoying the class of Building Construction in the Community Affairs Center at Prairie View A&M University.

In the Six months tenure of the class, he plans to get GED and pass the carpenters apprenticeship test, administered at 8505 Glenvista St., Houston, Texas.

Mr. Davis is from Sealy, Texas and plans to work in this area when he completes his class work, or in Houston in the apprenticeship program.



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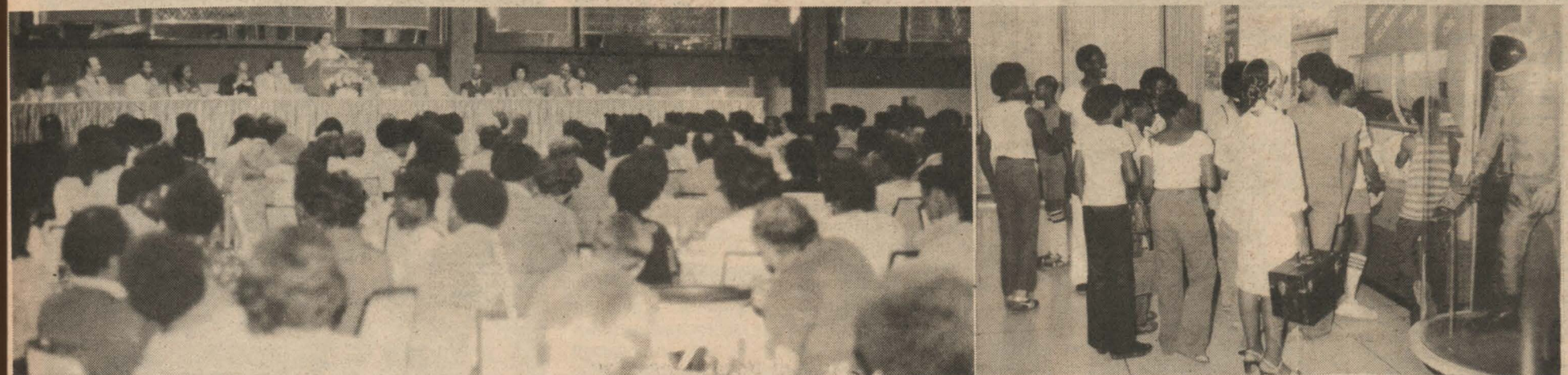
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# EXTENSION SPOTLIGHT — 1979-80



**OPPORTUNITIES WITH THE VICTORIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS**

The public schools in Victoria, Texas will have a limited number of vacancies for the 1980-81 school year. Interviews will be conducted on the Prairie View A&M University campus at the Placement Office on February 27. Interested parties should contact the Placement Office for an interview time.

The Victoria schools have a good salary schedule, provide free hospitalization and life insurance, and offer excellent facilities in which to work.

For additional information, write: Victoria Public Schools, P. O. Box 1759, Victoria, Texas 77901.

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# ALUMNI NEWS

## PV-ITE NAMED TRAFFIC SUPERVISOR

Maynard J. Wagner has been appointed to the newly created staff position of Traffic Safety Supervisor with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation in District 13. Carl V. Ramert, District Engineer, in announcing his position explained that the Department was recently designated as the state agency to plan and carry out a wide variety of national traffic safety programs.



Wilson — Godfrey

6, Sue Belle Lake Road, Marshall, was selected by a three-judge panel of Hooks citizens in January.

Godfrey, principal of East Hooks School, is a member and active youth program volunteer of Cedar Grove Church. "Man of the Year" judges credit him with having worked to secure water, natural gas and sewer systems for the Burns-Red Bank community and other rural communities of Bowie County.

## TEXAN REELECTED TO COLLEGE BOARD

Earl J. Wilson, a native of Pilot Point, recently was reelected to a new term on the Antelope Valley (Calif.) Community College Board of Trustees.

Wilson is the son of Louis Wilson of Pilot Point and the late Dee Wilson. He attended Pilot Point and Denton schools and graduated from Prairie View A&M University.

Wilson originally was elected to the college board in 1975 and is presently serving as its president. He works at the NASA-Dryden Flight Research Center and lives in Lancaster, California.

## HOOKS' MAN-OF-YEAR IS PV GRAD

Hooks — A Marshall native and Pemberton High School graduate has been named Hooks' 15th "Man of the Year" for 1979.

Grover Godfrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Godfrey of

## Practices —

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director of H.E.W.'s Office for Civil Rights, said that the department would continue to investigate some employment-bias charges filed under Title IX.

"Discriminatory treatment of teachers on bias of sex can, and often does, directly affect students. We will continue to investigate employment complaints of this nature," he said.

Should the agency decide not to handle some employment complaints people will have to file private lawsuits or press the charges under other statutes. One such statute is Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which bans several types of job bias, including sex bias.

One lawyer said, "The employment area is fully covered by other federal laws and state statutes. The unique thing about Title IX is its coverage of students."

Other lawyers were less pleased. The administration of Title VII has often been criticized by civil rights lawyers for being slow and ineffective, of having backlogs of complaints, and of trying to cut those backlogs by dismissing complaints without proper investigations.

Another lawyer said, "I don't think the Court has

Prairie View A&M College, Prairie View, Texas in biology-chemistry, and has done graduate work at the University of Texas, Austin, Texas, and was honorably discharged as First Lieutenant from the Department of Defense, U.S. Army.



TRAIL RIDE ON CAMPUS

really looked at whether Title IX covers employment, and I think it is going to have to eventually. The sooner the jurisdictional question is resolved, the more helpful it will be for everybody."

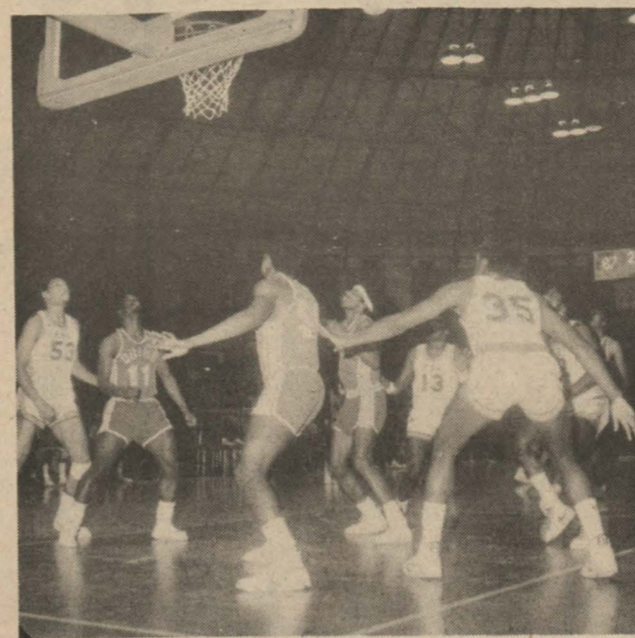
The three cases that the Court refused to review concerned the Junior College District of St. Louis, the Romeo Community School

System in Michigan, and several school districts in Maine. H.E.W. had ordered the schools to change various employment practices that discriminated against female teachers.

Warranty: The bold print giveth, the fine print taketh away.

## NOT POCKET MONEY

One type of money that does not answer any of the descriptions for money was the Yap money of the Caroline Islands. The money resembled millstones with holes in them, and ranged in size from a doughnut to a wagon wheel. It was made of limestone and the hole in the middle was used to carry the money on a pole.



PV-PQ — Panther action shows locals leading 87-81 over Paul Quinn College of Waco. Final score was PV 100-91.

## Lift On The Road

By Michael Hearn

Prairie View Panthers, dropped its record to 2-14 on the road at the hands of the Alcorn State Braves in a very close game. The Braves are 7-16 on the season and yet very competitive. Nevertheless, the Panthers should have nothing to be sore about because losing to a contender like Alcorn are just one of things all good ball players have to face.

The Panthers had several opportunities to put the game away or coming very close to putting it away but this was not the Braves way of making peace and especially with a Panther. The first opportunity came in the first half, with PV trailing by 18 they were able to narrow the lead by 12, with outstanding shooting performances put on by Craig Reggins.

At the beginning of the second half PV came marching back fast and strong as though they were about to become a turbulent storm to the Braves of Alcorn. The fighting Panthers pulled within 7 points, but that was not to become the highlight of the game. Larry Smith, 6'8" center (SWAC's most valuable

player last year; of Alcorn began to take the hoops as if he was assisted by a ladder. Smith added several quick points with less than nine minutes left to play and that was all the Braves needed to uplift their spirits as they went on to defeat the Panthers by a score of 91-86.

The high point scorers for Alcorn, Smith connecting for 26, Clinton Wyatt hitting for 25 and Eddie Baker for 19. Prairie View's high scores came from Reggins with 26 and Anthony Robinson hitting for 12.

## Individual Women Track Stars Excel in Houston

Patricia Jackson and Karen Waddell were top winners among the Prairie View women's track team in the Brooks Invitational Indoor track meet in the Astrodome Saturday.

Jackson finished second in the 440 in a time of 54.51 in the Invitational finals and Waddell

## PV Defeats Paul Quinn

By Jo Ann Alderson

The Panthers of Prairie View hosted the Paul Quinn Tigers last Saturday evening in the little dome. The Panthers, surprisingly drew first blood as the game underwent a fast opening. Many spectators had anticipated that the PCQ squad would bounce back into action, and indeed they did.

But despite that PQC is rated second in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District Eight and the Panthers are rated six in that same conference, the Panthers were not to be denied to knock-off their opponents. PV took a three point lead in the first half and even the Tigers with (now) the record of 26-7 were surprised. The second half provided a little more struggle for the fighting Panthers because it seemed as though the Tiger's were about to become untamed. Therefore, without any doubt the Panthers put their claws down

## Women Teams — Pantherettes Whip Wiley, But Lose to Southern

The Pantherettes came off a real crusher from the Lady Jaguars of Southern University last Saturday and routed highly regarded Wiley Monday night in the final home game.

Southern trounced the Pantherettes, 90-40, the Prairie View turned the tables on Wiley, 63-40.

Debra Lee led the Lady Jaguars with 19 points followed closely by teammates Jackie Jackson with 18 and Delores Thompson with 12. The Pantherettes were led by Debra Gardner with 12, Sandra Garnett, Sharmarion Brown and Mitzi Marshall all had six points each.

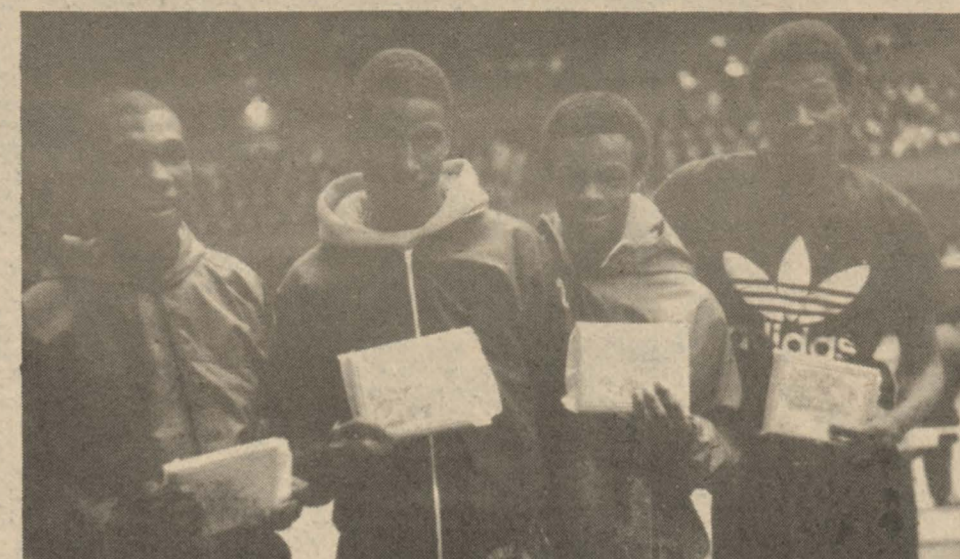
Gardner led the Pantherettes in the final home game tossing in an assortment of jump shots, long and short and fast break layups for 16 points. Brown followed with 14 points and Betty McNair added 12.

Prairie View closed its regular season at Huston-Tillotson Tuesday night. The Pantherettes had a 8-12 record before the Tuesday night game at Austin.

missed first place by a half-inch in the college-open division with a toss of 44-5½ in the shot put.

Freshman Easter Gabriel logged the only first place finish among the Pantherettes with a 56.82 in the 440-yard dash in the college open division then logged a 57.75 in the invitational finals.

Other finishes were Patricia Roberts, third in the 60-yard dash in a time of 8.26; Chestina Martin, 3rd in the high jump in the Invitational finals with a jump of 5-8; Debra Melrose, sixth in the 60-yard high hurdles in a time of 8.26 and freshman Sheila LaBome, seventh in the 60-yard dash in a time of 7.23 in the Invitational finals.



NEW MILE RELAY RECORD — A beaming Prairie View relay team of Jody Cleveland, Terrance Ross, Ray Roberts and Evans White pose on the victory stand after setting a meet and auditorium record of 7:42.02 in the mile relay in the National NAIA Indoor track and field meet in Kansas City, Missouri. The Panthers finished second in the team standings to Jackson State, Mississippi.

## Panthers Drop Jarvis Christian

Anthony Robinson led Prairie View to its second straight victory by scoring 21 points in a 98-69 rout of Jarvis Christian Friday night in the Little Dome.

The Panthers led throughout the game holding a 52-36 first half lead. The fired up Panthers had an easy time of

rolling past the young Bulldogs of Coach Charles Jackson in registering their sixth victory against 15 losses.

Clarence Hill added 19 and Craig Reggins tossed in 14 points to aid Robinson. The biggest assistance came from Larry Hagan. The 6-4 senior from New Orleans set a school

record by handing out 16 assists. He also contributed nine points.

Al Reynolds led the Panthers with 14 re-bounds and tossed in 10 points.

Richard Brown led the Bulldogs, who now stand 3-23, with 15 points. Edward Baines added 10.

## Southern U. Edges PV 98-96

David Harris

Prairie View lost a hard fought battle to the Southern University Jaguars Saturday night to end their modest three game winning streak.

The shooting star on the game was Southern's 6-3 Sr. guard Tony Murphy who put on a remarkable shooting exhibition by scoring a game high 36 points. Clarence Hill played good defense on Murphy but he continued to score.

Southern University raced to a quick 12-7 first half lead. But Prairie View came back on the shooting of Larry Hagan and Craig Reggins, to take a temporary 13-12 lead with 14:00 remaining in the half. The lead changed twice before the game was tied at 17-17. Tony Murphy then hit two consecutive jumpers to give the Jaguars a 21-17 lead.

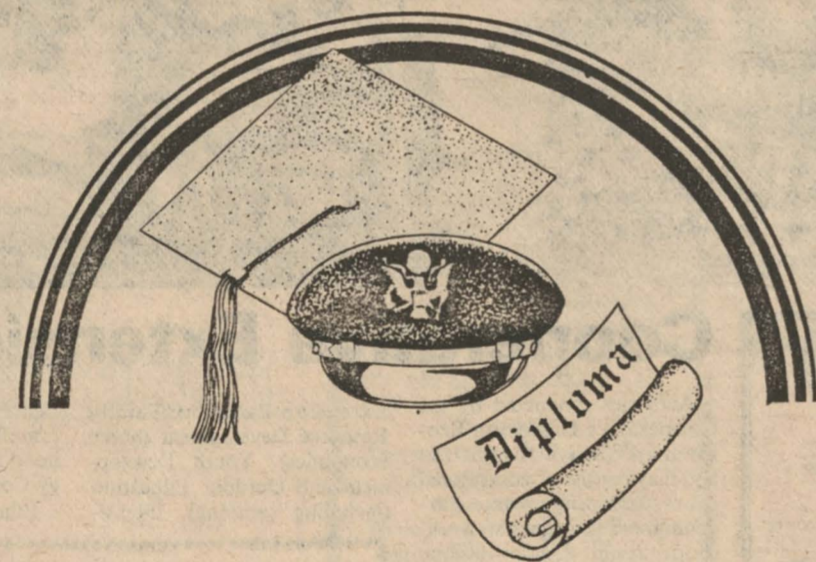
Prairie View came within 2 points on a jumper by Larry Hagan but never came closer. Southern went into half time leading 48-42.

Southern scored the first two baskets of the second half to build a ten point lead 52-42. The Jaguars held numerous ten point or above leads in the second half, the last one being 63-50. P.V. came within nine points on a tip by Spivey and a fast break layup by Craig to make the score 63-54. P.V. stayed closed for awhile before Southern opened up another

and tamed the Tigers by defeating them 100-91. Prairie View's high point men were Clarence Hill with 26, Larry Hagan added 18, Reginald Spivey contributed 14 and Craig Reggins contributed 16. The Panthers record stands at 15-6.

Paul Quinn high point players were Lorenzo Scott hitting 23, Ray Stevens connecting for 21 and Leonard Von Daring with 15. The Tigers record stands at 26-7.

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