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# **Operation Success**

# Every PV Student Has The Potential To Succeed

Operation Success is based on the philosophy that each student admitted to Prairie View's A&M University has the potential to succeed.

The University is seeking to become a vital link between the black ghettoes of Texas (and

other states) and middle-class America. Through its Operation Success program, University has succeeded in placing low-income minority graduates in various fields paying as much as \$18,000 a year.

Prairie View recognizes that

many students, who are admitted, may have academic, social, cultural, vocational, economic, or personal handi-caps. There are no students admitted, however, with handicaps which cannot be corrected so that the student can achieve success. The students do have this potential to succeed.

A major goal of Operation Success is that each student be given every possible opportunity to graduate from the University and obtain a position in the world of work.



INDUSTRY SUPPORTS - Continuing support from business and industry has been a major contribution to PV's "Operation Success" program. Example: Northrup Company's representative L. D. Gillum (left) presents the most recent of several checks for university support to President

103rd Academic Year

To Begin September 3

August 30 when campus residence halls and dining facilities open for the semester.

September 25 is the date of

the first Academic Convoca-tion. The football schedule is

always a highlight of the early

fall - with the Panther opener

Prairie View A&M will officially open classes for the 103rd Academic year on

The fall semester actually begins on August 25 with pre-

registration and activities planned for faculty-staff, and

student leaders. The annual

Wednesday, September 3.

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# The PANTHER

PRAIRIE VIEW A&M UNIVERSITY

August, PRAIRIE VIEW, TEXAS 1980

Far-Reaching Developments on Target

# **PV Building Program Underway**

Prairie View A&M University is in the midst of a farreaching building program surpassed by few institutions in the state - a program designed to build on the national strengths of the unique school with a predominately black enrollment.

The building program, totaling more than \$50 million for projects in progress or completed within the past 10 years, is far-reaching in that it extends off campus as well as on — just off campus in one instance, where an agricultural research facility will soon be constructed to enable Prairie View to make a helpful impact half a world away, as well as at home. The expanding facilities

program for The Texas A&M University System institution also extends to Houston where a nine-story building has been purchased in the Texas Medical Center area for its nursing school.

Back on the main campus, new buildings have been going up and on line for the past several years, and old buildings are coming down as part of the university's master plan and general enhancement. addition to the funds invested in new buildings, millions of dollars are being spent for improvements such as utilities upgrading and expansion projects which go unnoticed by the casual observer but are essential in a program of the

magnitude to which The Texas A&M University System Board of Regents has committed

"The regents have a strong sense of awareness of the key roll that Prairie View A&M University has played in the history of our state and nation and know its potential for even greater contributions, and they will settle for nothing less than first-class programs and firstclass facilities in which those programs can be carried out;" observed Dr. Frank W. R. Hubert, chancellor of The Texas A&M University System. "They have made it vividly clear that everything possible will be done to help this school achieve true great-

That assessment is shared by Dr. A. I. Thomas, Prairie View A&M president, who points to recent actions of the regents that "underscore their support View as a full member of the Texas A&M University Sys-

"The Board of Regents is determined to make Prairie View A&M University a first-class institution to provide maximum access for minorities into 'mainstream America' and to provide facilities that will make our students highly competitive in the work world,' Dr. Thomas said. "We, and that includes the students and alumni, are grateful to the regents for their commitment and determination to have Prairie View A&M be not only the best among the historically black institutions, but also one of the best in the total higher education com-munity."

Prairie View, which celebrated its centennial last year, has already gained national prominence in several different areas, Chancellor Hubert noted. He pointed out, for example, that Prairie Veiw, with an enrollment of slightly more than 5,000 students, generally regarded as the nation's leading minority source of nurses, engineers and officers for the military and is one of the top producers of minorities entering medical school.

The nursing program will be significantly enhanced with the consolidation of activities in the Hermann Medical Professional Building, just across the street from the Texas Medical Center in Houston. The Prairie View nursing students have long had the opportunity to gain valuable training in the medical center, Dr. Hubert explained, but they have been hampered by lack of support

Purchase of the nine-story building was approved by the regents last year at a cost of \$2.3 million, and more than \$1 million will soon be spent to adapt it to the nursing school's special needs, the chancellor

See CONSTRUCTION, Page 2

# **Commencement Set** For Sunday, August 17

Dr. Charles A. LeMaistre, M.D. president of The University of Texas System Cancer Center in Houston will deliver the commencement address to approximately 350 summer graduates at Prairie View A&M University in ceremonies

on campus Sunday, August 17. An estimated 228 degrees will be awarded to master's



Dr. Charles A. LeMaistre To Address Graduates

degrees candidates and 122 to seniors completing undergraduate programs. The cere-monies begin at 10:30 a.m. in the University Fieldhouse.

LeMaistre, formerly Chan-cellor of the University of Texas System has been president of the UT System Cancer Center since August, 1978. His multifaceted background serves him well in guiding one of the world's largest cancer centers toward meeting the challenges of excellence in cancer patient care, research, education and prevention. The UT Cancer Center includes the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute which treats more than 27,000 patients yearly and operates on an annual budget of over \$151 million.

Special awards to honor students, faculty members and alumni will also be made during the ceremonies. addition a total of five graduating ROTC cadets will receive officer commissions in the U.S. Army, Navy and Marines.







From top — Essie Kelly, Charles Hudson, Evans White, Harold Norfleet, and Clarence Hill. (see other leaders, page 7).



NEW STUDENTS - A record number of students enrolled for 1980 Summer session. Many are pictured during recreational and orientation activities.

Welcome to PV

# ALL NEW AND FORMER STUDENTS

This Special Issue of the Panther is for You

# Communications Majors Get On The Job Experience

# KHOU-TV Ch. 13 **Gives Spot to Pamela Shields**

Prairie View Woman of The Year. Pamela Shields has been awarded an internship position at KHOU-TV, Channel 11 in Houston, Texas, Pamela was one of many applicants competing for the position and feels very honored to have

Pamela will be working in the newsroom which encompasses every area of television



# Tamra Wiley Is Successful At Radio KIKK

week, Mr. Ochs said.

spoke highly of Prairie View graduates in general — giving ndication that the - in reality — working.

A Houston native, Ms. Prairie View in 1977-78. She received her degree in Com-

news. Reporting, editing,



Nikki Torian and Nadine Gerber.



Malbe Garcia with PV University Information Director

Tamra Wiley Lewis, former Miss Prairie View and a Communications major has recently received a promotion at Houston Radio Station KIKK Operations Manager

Charlie Ochs made the announcement of Ms. Lewis omotion and expressed high praise for her service. She was named Continuity Director on June 1 and in her new position she is responsible for all commercial time on KIKK. In addition she still does several public affairs interviews each

Productive People" theme is

Lewis won the title of Miss nunications in 1978 and has been active in the field since



Tamra Wiley

**Serves New York** 

Miss Prairie View 1979-80,

Nikki Torian, a Communica-

tions major and marketing

minor, has been selected to do

an internship with RKO Radio.

from over 107 other minority

applicants. There were only 14

ositions available. Miss

Torian is based in New York

City in the Department of

Radio Sales at WXLO, FM-99,

Miss Torian was selected

Radio Network

Nikki Torian

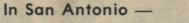
RKO, the owner of one of the largest groups of radio stations in the country, also is involved in a radio network. RTVR TV, the production of cassette tapes, movie productions, and a Sales Representative Office which manasales for all of the stations in RKO General

Nikki will be among other

## Malbe Garcia Gets PR Training On Campus

Malbe Garcia, a senior in mass communications at Prairie View, is doing an internship the Department of Publications, Ms. Garcia has completed six weeks with the department under the direction of Dr. C. A. Wood, the Director of University Information and Publications.

department includes: the ampus newspaper, calender for the university, and the year work on the year book for the entire summer as a member of the year book staff. She is also covering parts of the news for



### **Alumni Association Holds Annual Meet**

Increasing an enrollment stymied by zero population growth, going to the legislature to defend budgetary requests, of the historically black institution are but a few of the enges facing Prairie View A&M University graduates, Dr. John B. Coleman, A&M System regent, said during the

vention July 18-19 at the San

Antonio Sheraton. Coleman, the featured speaker at the banquet July 19, told the group — meeting in San Antonio for the second straight year - that "higher education is in deep trouble' and that predominantly black institutions like Prairie View can expect compound problems as federal mandates make them as accountable as

He said neither the state nor the national legislature has placed higher education high on its list of priorities.

'Their rationale is: 'Why should we place a high priority on higher education when the elderly can't even eat," he

He said that with state tuition rates increasing from \$4 to \$8 per hour, and Texas

### **Enrollment Gain** Seen for PV in '80

Enrollment gains for all four academic units of the Texas A&M University System were predicted in a 10-year proiection issued Friday by the Coordinating Board, Texas which also endorsed TAMUS construction requests prompted

The CB projections indicate a combined enrollment of 45,332 students by 1990 for the four TAMUS academic units, up 3,995 over the total said the doubled tuition would expected this fall. Texas A&M go toward increasing faculty is expected to have a 1990 enrollment of 35,433, for an increase of 3,471. Prairie View's projected 1990 enrollment is 5,668, up 370; Tarleton State University, 3,538,up 110; and Texas A&M University at Galveston (Moody College),

Kappa Alpha positions to render their Omega News

693, up 44.

# Alpha Chapter of Kappa entitled "What College Means

Alpha Omega Fraternity are sponsoring an essay contest to Me." The essay should be no more than 5 written pages and no less than two written pages. The contest is reserved for freshmen students. The essay should be turned in to the Alta Vista Bldg. housing the Sociology and Social Work Dept. All entries will be judged on form and content. The winner of the contest will receive \$25.00

Bro. Michael Lowe

services to Prairie View's new radio station, KPVU-FM when t goes on-the-air.

This is a great opportunity for Nikki and we congratulate begin on a new \$600,000 her on her accomplishments.



Dr. John B. Coleman Texas A&M University System Regent

medical school tuition possibly being hiked from \$400 to might not be able to attend college and professional school.

tenance of the histori-

expressed optimism for Prairie

been underpaid and thus

constantly lured by Houston

industries moving westward

toward Prairie View. He also

said the doubled tuition would

salaries instead of building

Speaking on the school's

than Prairie View?"

View based on the responsive-

cally black institution.

The regent said that since 1966, Prairie View's enrollment, which last year was particularly the alumni, will 5226, has nearly doubled; its have to become a stronger amalgam and do what the budget has increased from \$6 million to \$39 million; and the been doing for some time: go school has become the sixth to the legislature and defend largest institution in Texas for the school's budgetary reucational research. quests. Coleman said.

AUGUST, 1980

To a degree, many of Coleman, a gynecologist Coleman's statements echoed who heads the Cullen those made by State Representative Wilhelmina Delco in an Women's Center in Houston, address made earlier that day. acknowledged the auspices of desegregation but sanctioned

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco

House Higher Education

Committee Chairperson

have an international goat

dairy center, for which \$3

been allocated.

Delco, chairperson of the House Higher Education Committee, said black citizens Despite his warnings of the need to become more hard knocks to come, Coleman gating political decisions to the very bad caricatures in the political system

ness of fellow regents coupled with the school's record of She urged the alumni to find it in their budget to "hire He said fellow regents have someone for lobbying or assured him their support of networking while the legisla-Prairie View's highly qualified ture is in session. faculty which, to this day, has

'That's the way UT gets what it wants; that's the way TWU gets what it wants," she

Like so many other speakers during the two-day convention, Delco demanded that Prairie View affirm its integrity through a unified

achievements, Coleman said "You can't accuse your 'no other institution does a representative for voting better job with what they have have not made them known; He added that Prairie View she said. "With everyone trywas the first black institution ing to justify their existence, if have an experimental engineering station, and the you've lost the fight before you first institution of any sort to realize you were in it."

# Construction Program Underway

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The agricultural facility being planned for construction adjacent to Prairie View's ties, Dr. Hubert noted. program intended to make the university the leader in dairy goat milk - a project which has international implications particularly in Africa where the school has formal ties. The 11-acre complex is expected to cost approximately \$2.7 million, with award of that contract also expected in

Utilities repair and expansion are under way throughout the campus at a cost of approximately \$4.7 million. Additionally, work will soon

In addition to serving the said. A contract is expected to waste disposal needs of the campus, the landfill will be used for instructional purposes benefitting various municipali

"We envision it as a model attracting national attention as a prime example of how such a facility can be operating with the least possible adverse effect New facilities constructed at

Prairie View within the past 10 years include two dormitories. dining hall, hospital, engineering building, arts and sciences building, farm shop, greenhouse, fire station and campus security building, laundry, ROTC building and rifle range, in addition to eight renovate existing facilities.

# **Engineering Students Visit Texas Industrial Laboratories**

Two-hundred-twenty (220) students, who are participating in E.C.I.-'80, attended classes in the industrial laboratories of five major national corporations on Wednesday, July 16.

The companies which are participating in this important Field Laboratory Study Tour included: Aluminum Company of America (ALCOA), Rockdale (Materials Based); Mobil Oil Corporation, Beaumont (Petrochemical): Proctor and Gamble Corp., Grand Prairie (Consumer Products Manufacturing): Rockwell International Corp., Richardson (Communications); Vought Corporation, Dallas (Aero-

The Field Laboratory Study Tour is a major Component of the Engineering Concepts Institute. It is designed to:
1. introduce students to the

work environment 2 expose students to the role and the functions of engineer-

with Prairie View A&M Uni-

versity's public radio station,

KPVU-FM are available Sep-

tember 1, 1980 unless

TIONS MANAGER. Super-

vises daily broadcast and

management operations in-

cluding production, operation,

programming, engineering and

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jazz and public affairs

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license; B.A. or 3 years

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FM transmitter, antenna, STL

and stereo equipment. Famili-

arity with legally required

technical procedures for non-

commercial, educational pub-

lic FM broadcast station.

Salary negotiable; immediate

NEWS MANAGER. Super-

vises reporters, writers and

volunteer staff; participates in

eering help; maintenance of

Salary competitive.

September 1, 1980.

STATION OPERA-

**Position Openings** 

technology and the relevance of the technology to societal 4. provide a forum for

3. expose students to the

interaction with recent graduates from the University, in their work environment.

5. expose students to the expectations of industry relative to their future technical manpower needs. 6. to familiarize the student with the importance of their

high standards as steps in the upward mobility. Students are divided into groups of approximately 45

education and the achieving of

Their exposures extend to five industrial types with varying operations; thus, providing a breath of

**KPVU-FM Prairie View A&M** 

experience which should cause these students to develop an understanding and an appreciation for engineering. The cost of the tour was underwritten by the five

broadcast journalism. Re-

equivalent in experience;

on-air announcer and board

educational radio station

experience preferred, including

work as a newscaster and

newswriter. Salary negotiable

operator at a CPB qualified or

quires B.A. in journalism or

in the dormitories.

The popular drama will be presented on August 12, 13, and 14. Along with the 8:00

dollar scholarships to outwill attend Prairie View in the Program will award two 200 fall.

MUSIC MANAGER. Supervises staff to program and air 12 hours per day of classical, jazz and other types of music in a diversified format. Requires B.A. in Music (M.A. preferred); programming experience, preferably in production of high quality music programs. FCC 3rd class icense: ability to interview musicians and artists, produce remote recordings of concerts and recitals; ability to assemble and read newscasts.

DEVELOPMENT DIREC-TOR. Coordinates the development activities of KPVU-FM with the station director and university development officers in three major areas: public awareness, public participation, and fundraising. Requires B.A. in communications/journalism, marketing or English Background in promotions, publicity, fundraising. Some experience in public broadcasting helpful. Knowledge of design, graphics is good. Salary negotiable, position starts immediately.

For further information contact S. Staples, Director of Communications, Prairie View A&M University, P.O. Box 2546, Prairie View; Texas 77445; (713) 857-2229, 939-0608. Prairie View is part of the Texas A&M University System ployer. Prairie View is located 40 miles northwest of Houston, Texas.

the ongoing planning of all For every \$100 consumers station programming and spend for food, less than one special projects; gathers and percent goes for mass media compiles all local and state advertising, excluding local news stories for proper air newspaper ads, says the U.S. presentation; teaches one Department of Agriculture.

# **Extension Campers Plan Closing Activities at PV**

As the 1980 camp season omes to an end, the Prairie View A&M University Cooperative Extension staff is planning a fun-filled "couple campers between the ages of 13 and 19.

According to Hoover Carden, Administrator of Prairie View's Cooperative Extension Program, approximately 140 selected youths from Austin, Liberty, Milam, Robertson, Walker, Waller and Wharton counties have been invited to

On Thursday, July 31, the group will leave H. S. Estelle Campsite in Huntsville to go on an educational tour in Houston. That evening, the campers will be entertained with a social at the Memorial Student Center Ballroom. The boys and girls will be the overnight guests of the University, spending the night

On Friday, August 1, the youths will be greeted by Dr. A. I. Thomas and faculty bers at a formal reception to be held at the President's Campus House. Following an afternoon banquet in the student center, the campers will take a brief tour of the campus and return to their

The Cooperative Extension

there will be two matinees at View Communications Of-2:00 August 13 and 14.

COMING SOON - "Wizard of Oz" cast members pictured above are Michael Colbert,

Gina Wood and Paul Osborne. C. Lee Turner directs the popular play with over 50 par

**Dramatic Group to Present** 

'The Wizard of Oz"

programs here at Prairie View Marion Henry. this summer. The programs include EIL, ECI, MITE, CCI and DCI. Along with the old and new Charles Gilpin Players, the cast includes members from Prairie View's community: Gina Wood, Kim McBrayer, and Sharon Henry.

p.m. performances each night, They are daughters of Praire ficers, C. Wood, Henry The cast of forty includes Hawkins and Learning members from various special Research Center Director

Make plans now to bring the family, friends and neighbors. Admission is 50c for student and children and \$1.00 for adults. All age groups are welcome. Miss it and you will

# Spanish Institute Group Visits Mexico

The Intensive Conversational Spanish Institute is fast its eight-week run. This anovative approach to second language acquisition marked the entrance of Prairie View A&M University into this highly needed non-traditional mode of education. The participants have evaluated it as a very successful first step.

A component of the preceedings of the Institute provided for a period of total mersion in the language and culture. To satisfy this component, the participants and staff of the Intensive Conversational Spanish Institute packed up and left the confines of the Learning Resources Center on campus for a trip to Monterrey, Mexico.

Dr. Pedro Oliver, master teacher, and Mrs. Pura Gonzalez, paraprofessional staff-member coordinated the arrangements along with the participants in the Institute. Dr. Oliver and Mrs. Gonzalez were accompanied on the trip by their spouses who also shared their pride in the increasing linguistic skills in Spanish of the participants.

Mrs. Ernestine Carreathers, a participant in the Intensive Conversational Spanish Institute kept a diary of the activities of the group from the moment of departure to the return to the campus. Her colorful account:

**Mexico Trip Described** With much enthusiasm

participants in the Spanish Institute loaded compactly into approaching the final week of a Prairie View 12-passenger van on Thursday, July 17, and departed at 7:45 a.m.

ticipants for August 12, 13, 14 showing.

The Drama Concepts Insti-

tute proudly announces their

summer production, "The Wizard of Oz," under the

direction of Mr. C. Lee

Our first difficulty was encountered at the border at Nuevo Laredo. We spent one hour and 45 minutes getting affidavits legalized and having our baggage inspected.

Arrived in Monterrey at 6:30

Our next difficulty was no running water in the Hotel Colonial on arrival. We were unable to make other reservations, so we soon learned to adjust to dipping the bathtub. Hearing the

on Friday was truly delightful. Each of us enjoyed the luxury of a cold shower. By 7:30 a.m. the water was turned off again. So — back to dipping from the Touring the Plaza was the

event of the morning. Breakfast was leisurely and shopping was brief. We exchanged our money at the International Bank of Monterrey

By noon we had engaged the services of a male teenager who guided us on a tour of the Chipinque Mountains, Also visited the Instituto Technologico de Monterrey. By the end of the day we were beginning to feel rather secure in our usage of Spanish.

day on Saturday. The formations in the cave were more than fantastic. The narration of the tour was totally Spanish. Other highlights of the trip included the tour of the leather

Garcia was the highlight of the

many gifts to choose from, and the cart ride through the city wherein the natives were exceptionally friendly.

factory, where we also found

We experienced using our Spanish on the elevator, in the shops, on the streets, bargaining in the mercado (market) in the restaurants and in the



OFF TO MEXICO - Spanish Institute group shown preparing to leave

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COLLEGE OF NURSING

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Operation Success is based on the philosophy that each student admitted to Prairie View A&M University has the

Prairie View A&M University are designed and implemented to help them keep the status to which they were born, namely:

THEY WERE BORN TO WIN!!! THEY WERE BORN TO

admitted, may have academic, social, cultural, vocational,

economic, or personal handicaps.

There are no students admitted, however, with handicaps

which cannot be corrected so that the student can achieve success.

the University will organize its human and material resources into

such systems that will maximize the academic, personal-social,

cultural, and career awareness and vocational attainment of each

that it is important for the student to enroll at the University, but

IT IS EVEN MORE IMPORTANT THAT HE OR SHE

GRADUATES FROM THE UNIVERSITY with a wide variety

To this end, the University will not be satisfied until at least 90 percent of those students who enroll also graduate.

prepared for each member of the Prairie View A&M University

Consistent with the above philosophy this brochure has been

1. Operation Success is based upon the premise that there

b. If you are a loser, this is conditioned by you or by

d. If you are not succeeding, your non-success is

You must accept step #3 as your creed (I believe) even if

you do not know how you will succeed. Even if the odds

seem to be against your success. Even if financial

resources do not seem to be available. Regardless of the

conditions or circumstances, you must accept step #3

completely, freely, totally, and without any mental

5. Operation Success is based upon (1) positive thinking,

(2) possibility thinking, and (3) realities:
a. Fill your complete life and being with positive

b. Fill your life with possibility thinking. Eliminate any

c. Learn the realities of life and learn to deal with them

There are many books which will help you in your efforts

to become a winner or achieve success behavior. Three

basic books are suggested as textbooks. The description

"TEXT BOOKS" should be taken literally. These books should be read and re-read until your behavior reflects the

ideals of success. A success program deals with your

behavior. It does not deal with what you wish, believe,

feel, etc. Until you have mastered success behavior, you

must have the behavior of a winner. A Success person

must have success behavior. It is the beginning of your

program. No fast or flat rule is given for what you read.

The number is not relevant. The controlling facts are in

the quality of the books and your changing your

must work hard on behavior modifications. A "winner"

realistically. Know right from wrong and be

responsible for your actions. Use your emotions as

thinking. Eliminate negative thinking completely and

conditioned by circumstances that you can control or

OPERATION SUCCESS is also based upon the philosophy

OPERATION SUCCESS is based upon the philosophy that

The students do have the potential to succeed.

of new experiences and high level achievements.

are two types of persons in life:

You want to be a winner

c. You want to be sucessful.

c. You were born to succeed.

change.

totally.

b. You do not want to be a loser.

a. You were born to be a winner.

a. Winners and those who are successful

d. You do not want to be unsuccessful.

3. Operation Success is based upon the fact:

b. Losers and those who are unsuccessful.

2. Operation Success is based upon the assumptions:

conditions you can control and change.

4. Operation Success is based upon the concept that:

reservations or any other type reservations.

stepping stones not stumbling blocks.

feeling that it is not possible.

6. Basic Texts for Operation Success

The complete education and experiences of the student at

The University recognizes that many students, who are

potential to succeed

SUCCEED!!!

### Where to Go for Answers

personnel is provided so that students and parents may have a quick and easy reference of personnel available to assist them with their individual needs. All persons may be contacted by writing: Prairie View A&M University, Prairie View, Texas 77445. If you telephone, the area code is

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coach at Texas College from 1935 to 1942, head football coach and athletic director at Texas Southern University from 1949 to 1965, scout for the Houston Oilers, Cincinnati Bengals and Kansas City Chiefs from 1965 to 1969



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REQUIRED TEXTBOOKS:

1. Peal, Norman V., THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING; Greenwich, Conn.: Fawcett Publica Inc.: 1952.

2. Schuller, Robert H., YOU CAN BECOME THE PERSON YOU WANT TO BE; New York: Pillar Books, 3. Glasser, William REALITY THERAPY; New York:

Harper and Rowe; 1975.

Academic

# **OPERATION SUCESS:**

Prairie View A&M University is totally committed to the production of academically, technically and professionally productive people. The following concepts in the area of Academic Success will help you to become a successful student, a constructive citizen and ultimately a productive person.



GRADUATES - A large percentage of PV students graduate with their class. This is one of the goals of Operation Success.

ACADEMIC SUCCESS 1. WHAT ARE THE ELEMENTS OF AN ACADEMIC SUCCESS PROGRAM?

a. Philosophical and Behavioral Modification Commitment to Academic Success.

b. Basic Academic Competence.

Advance Content and Professional Competence. d. Commitment to and attainment of high academic

standards. 2. PHILOSOPHICAL AND BEHAVIORAL MODIFI-

CATION COMMITMENT TO ACADEMIC SUCCESS. Each person who seeks academic success must make a philosophical and behavioral modification commitmen to academic success. The individual must believe with all his being that academic achievement is his first and major priority at Prairie View A&M University. The philosophical commitment embraces the development and maintenance of certain personal characteristics such as discipline, self-motivation, enthusiasm, commitment, concentration, perseverance, maturity, etc

3. BASIC ACADEMIC COMPETENCE.

a. Reading Competence (To be able to read at least 600 words per minute with at least 75% comprehension).

b. Writing Competence

(To be able to write clearly and correctly using proper grammer, extensive vocabulary, in-depth content and varied styles).

c. Communication Effectiveness (To be able to communicate in behavioral terms so

that the sender and receiver get the same message). d. Effective Speaking (To be able to speak clearly and succinctly with correct

pronunciation, enunciation, diction, tone and style. 3. Reasoning Ability (To use inductive and deductive logic in thinking and

developing meaning) f. Reflective Thinking

(To be able to clearly define and delineate a problem, develop a hypothesis, collect, analyze and interpret data, establish meaning and reach a conclusion based upon the facts determined).

g. Mathematical Skills

(To be able to solve simple and complex number problems with at least 90% accuracy).

h. Resource Use Competence

(To use the library effectively, to use the Learning Resource Center, to participate in academic enrichment or tutorial programs, to own and use text and reference books, to use teachers as academic

i Study skills

(To adopt the SQ3R as your official study technique, to develop success study skills and techniques, to establish and observe industrial study hours). Classroom Effective

(To attend each class regularly and punctually, to

dress properly, to participate in class activities. 4. ADVANCE CONTENT AND PROFESSIONAL

COMPETENCE a. Know, understand and follow precisely the required

program for your academic major or degree. Acquire a broad general education through elective courses and elective reading

5. COMMITMENT TO AN ATTAINMENT OF HIGH ACADEMIC STANDARDS.

a. Attainment of minimum university requirement of a 2.00 GPA with no grades below "C" every semester.

b. Attainment of a position on the academic honor roll she plans to absorb every each semester with a 3.00 GPA and no grade below available knowledge of her

c. Attainment of graduation with honors from the University with a 3.00 GPA and no grade below "C."

Maintain a record of the grades and grade points and five o'clock newscasts, earned in each course.

e. Repeat courses in which you have not achieved a opportunity to write news success grade.

**OPERATION SUCCESS** 

# **Personal-Social Success**

The Personal/Social aspects of a student are probably his most important possession. Academic, professional or technical proficiency cannot replace or substitute personal/social success. For many students this success may be the most difficult since it may seem to impart his present behavior. The following concepts will assist the student in personal/social success behavioral modification.

PERSONAL/SOCIAL SUCCESS

1. PHILOSOPHICAL AND BEHAVIORAL MODIFICA-TION COMMITMENT TO PERSONAL/SOCIAL SUCCESS

Each person who seeks personal/social success must make a philosophical and behavioral modification commitment to personal/social success. The individual must believe with all his being that personal/social achievement is his first and major priority at Prairie View A&M University. The philosophical commitment embraces the development and maintenance of certain personal characteristics such as discipline, self motivation, enthusiasm, commitment concentration, perseverance, maturity, etc.

BELIEVE IN A SUPREME BEING Derive your personal/social goals from a source which is

above all. Using the tenets of your religion to set out the basis for your personal/social success program.

PHYSICAL HEALTH SUCCESS

Always maintain health standards established for your age. Establish a program of health care: (1) preventative, (2) diagnostic/prescriptive and (3) remedial. Practice good personal hygiene, stop smoking, avoid illegal drugs, prevent venereal diseases and unwanted pregnancies.

MENTAL HEALTH SUCCESS

Emotions are to be used to your advantage and not disadvantage. Learn to understand and manage: worry, fear, insecurity, anxiety, frustration, hostility, rejection, hate, anger, loneliness, depression, nervousness, etc.

ECONOMIC SUCCESS

Understand the nature of money and effective money management in your life. Establish a budget and learn to live with a budget. Work to earn money. Learn to save. Spend only for essentials. Always pay your bills on time. Establish and maintain a good credit rating.

VALUE AND VALUE CLARIFICATION

Establish a Personal/Social Success value system based upon the Judeo-Christian Tradition or some other human belief. Constantly clarify your behavior in terms of these values. Maintain integrity, honor, character, and a good reputation

PROPERTY AND PROPERTY CARE

Develop a high regard for property, whether it is your property or the property of your fellow man. Take care, preserve and protect property. Do not steal property and if property is found return it to the owner or proper authority. Keep property clean and in good order or state of repair.

8. DRESS AND SOCIAL BEHAVIOR

Determine what is proper dress for the setting in which you may find yourself. Profanity, stealing, guns, knives, and other harmful items are not a part of social success.

CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT

Participate personally or vicariously in a broad program of cultural development. Get to know and experience a wide variety of expressions in art, music, languages, dance,

10. RECREATION AND WORTHY USE OF LEISURE Learn to play and have fun with wholesome activities. Develop hobbies and expand your talents to make worthy use of your leisure.

MALE-FEMALE RELATIONSHIP

Learn to have wholesome, positive male-male, femalefemale, male-female relationships. Practice the golden rule in male-female relationships. Avoid using your friends for your self, or in a selfish manner. Distinguish between love and sex. Distinguish between friendship and intimacy. Learn how to function in male-female relationships so that the maximum positive qualities in both parties are produced. In a successful male-female relationship both persons are always winners and no one person in the relationship is ever the loser Whenever a relationship exists where one person is a winner and the other is a loser or both persons are losers than the relationship is non-successful. When both persons are successful and are winners together, then the relationship is a success.

### Shields -

CONTINUED from Page 2 Pamela's desired interests. But career choice.

She is presently working with the producer of the noon where she has been given the stories for both casts. Recently, Pamela was selected to do a field assignment which

o'clock newscasts Pamela feels that her position with Channel 11 has

was aired on one of the ten

been very rewarding and will continue to be so. She believes that hard work and aggression has been her keys to success. She thanks God, her advisor, Ms. Shirley Staples, and Prairie View A&M University for her success and development in becoming one of Prairie View A&M University's Productive People.

# View A. and M. University. The PANTHER serves as the

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In 1973 became the first black to be elected to the See DURLEY, Page 7

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## PV's Top Ranking Women's Track Team (At Right)

President A. I. Thomas is shown pictured with coach Barbara Jacket and her winning track squad following the 28th annual All Sports Banquet along with trophies earned by the women's team at the banquet. During the track season the women won first place trophies in the Southwestern Athletic Conference Indoor Meet and the second annual TFA-USA meet in Wichita, Kansas and finished second in the Pelican Relays and the SWAC outdoor meet.



Cooperative Extension

# **Experiments Conducted on Home And Commercial Farms and Gardens**

The Intensified Farm Plan- IFPP's Program Specialists, businesses respectively. The Universities "Home Gardening" experimentation exhibits inexpensive farming for family necessity, the "Commercial Gardening" whereas the "Commercial plot (1.2 acre plot) were of growing vegetables on a

ning Program of Prairie View Mr. Henry Lockett and Mr. A&M University's Cooperative Alfred Wade, with the Extension Service is conducting experiments in two types of matter specialists in horticulfarming, home and commer-cial, both of which are directed try and pathology from Texas at low income families and A&M and Prairie View A&M The "Home Gardening"

plots (two ¼ acre plots) and the "Commercial Gardening" Gardening" tests the feasibility planted on April 2 with the commercial basis.

Operational procedures are under the supervision of the technique. Mr. Lockett explained that this technique allows for harvesting in a

any other unstudious adventure.

and marketable. To further emphasize the Kappa Alpha Omega Challenges You The Brothers of the Kappa Alpha Omega Fraternity challenges you to become academically successful. Too often, many students come to college and get misconceptions on how to

attendance of classes, belligerent attitudes toward the teacher or academically successful. Sacrifices, such as missing dances to do homework, can be very beneficial and also, in the process, build strong minds and characters. In every endeavor, always REACH

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intervals, and therefore maximizes the ability to market vegetables at maturity. These vegetables such as toma blackeye peas, green beans, okra, squash, corn, bell melons, mustard greens, turnips, cucumbers, peppers, and potatoes all of which are

adaptable to the environment

inexpensiveness in home gardening, basic types of mulches such as newspapers and black plastics were used in the act of destroying the weeds among the crop. On the other hand, commercial plot in preparation for planting. Such pesticides as achieve this endeavor. Achieving academic success will not come Manvel, Sevin, Dipel and through bad habits such as the overconsumption of liquor, non-Diazion are being used on the home and commercial plots. The cultivation and harvesting Academic success can be achieved only through hard work of this project are being done and a willingness to learn. Sacrifice also plays a large part in being by CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act)

> Statistics are being held on the results of the plots. Although floods and droughts posed setbacks, Mr. Lockett is leased with the out far. He predicted that the plots will not achieve their full capabilities because of the setbacks, but the ststistics indicate that the garden will be uccessful. Final analysis will be made on completion of harvest which will continue through August. The reports on this project will be available to surrounding counties.

The vegetables will be marketed directly to consumers daily at the fruit stand in Hempstead or interested persons may call the Cooperative

### Durley -

CONTINUED from Page 4 National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics Hall of Fame.

An avid supporter of the community devoting much time to youth programs, especially Project PULL.

# Expenses and Fees — 1980-81

Fall, Spring and Summer Semesters (THESE FEES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE) TABLE 5

(Reflects Enrollment in 17 Semester Credit Hours)

	Drew and Halley	Banks and Fuller	Dormitories
Tuition (Non-Residents and Foreign Students pay \$40.00 per credit hour	\$ 680.00	\$ 680.00	\$ 680.00
Resident Students Pay \$4.00)	68.00	68.00	68.00
Student Service Fee (Required)	60.00	60.00	60.00
Building Use Fee (\$5.75 per credit hour)	97.75	97.75	97.75
Library Building Use Fee	4.00	4.00	4.00
Room Rent — Per Semester	383.00	329.00	300.00
Board and Laundry (Per Semester) Tax Included \$23.90	548.90	548.90	548.90
I. D. Card	4.00	4.00	4.00
Room Deposit for Damage and Breakage (Required — If not Already			
on Deposit)	25.00		
Property Deposit (Required — If Not Already on Deposit)	10.00		
TOTAL FEES (Former Resident Students)	\$1,165.65	\$1,111.65	\$1,082.65
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(Former Non-Resident/Foreign)	\$1,777.65		
(New Non-Resident/Foreign)	\$1,812.65		

#### DAY STUDENTS (ON CAMPUS) 1980-81

	3 Hours	6 Hours	9 Hours	12 Hours	15 Hours
Tuition	\$ 50.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 60.00
Student Service Fee	15.00	30.00	45.00	60.00	60.00
Building Use Fee	17.25	34.50	51.75	69.00	86.25
Library Building Use	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
I. D. Card	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
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FOOTBALL — Charles Weatherspoon, Larry Jackson, Matthew Teague, Milton Hall BASKETBALL — Larry Hagan, Anthony Robinson, Melvin Smith, Craig Reggins