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Love Wins Miss PV Pageant

by Stephanie English

Shari Yvette Love was selected by judges as the new Miss Prairie View A&M University at the 18th Annual Scholarship Pageant on Saturday, April 4. Miss Love will serve as the university's 54th queen during '87-88.

The pageant was entitled "Fantasia", but the fantasy became reality for contestant number three, Shari Love. Love is a 23 year-old junior from Missouri City, Texas, majoring in Computer Science.

Love says she was first encouraged to enter the pageant by a PVU administrator. She says "I really didn't think I had enough time to prepare for the pageant, but encouragement from others inspired me to go ahead and enter."

Love says her main concern was the talent portion of the pageant. Love won the talent segment with her vocal rendition of "Home" from the Broadway musical *The Wiz*.

Even though Love won talent contest she says "I still consider myself a dancer instead of a singer." Love contends that seeing family and friends in the audience, gave her added support. Love is now making preparations for the upcoming Miss Texas Pageant scheduled for early July.



President Pierre Crowns The New Miss PV

Contestants entertained the audience during the first half of the pageant along with the renowned Charles Gilpin Players. The second half entertainment was rendered by

some of Prairie favorites. Miss Terri Ellis kicked off the vocal segment with her version of "Imagination," which drew numerous responses from the audience. Rickey "Valentino"

LaFontaine kept things going with his performance of "Have You Ever Love Somebody?" Dellanor Miles a former Miss Prairie View followed with a vocal salute to past PV queens and Prairie View's own Fat Girls, Cynthia Owens and Sheila Ruth dedicated their rendition of "You Are The Chosen One" to all nine contestants. Also performing throughout the pageant was the Prairie View Jazz Band.

Next A.J. Bridges, the pageant's host, announced the winners of the preliminaries. Rosemary Crissmon won Miss Congeniality, Coy Lynn Henderson won the swimsuit division with Love winning the talent segment. Runner-ups include Carmen Yvette Grayson, second runner-up and Ina Jeannette Donatto as first runner-up.

During the festivities President Percy Pierre, was presented with an award for his guidance and contributions made to the pageant.

Friends, relatives and members of the student body were given a chance to congratulate contestants after the pageant. The reception was held in the west wing of Alumni Hall immediately following the contest.

Zeta Phi Beta Celebrate Finer Womanhood

by Marian Jackson

Zeta Phi beta Sorority, Inc., Omega Gamma Chapter, celebrated their 67th annual Finer Womanhood Week from March 23-28, 1987.

The members began the week by wearing blue dresses on Monday and white dresses of Tuesday. Wednesday is official color day for Greeks and the Zetas sported their blue and white. Buttons were made for the occasion and each member wore one.

On Thursday, March 26, the Epsilon Lambda Zeta Graduate Chapter along with Omega Gamma Chapter journeyed to the

Sweetbriar Nursing Home in Hempstead, Texas to bring cheers to the patients. Early Easter baskets were prepared for the patients and a religious program, including songs, scriptures, and a poem entitled "Footprints", was presented to the group.

"I think that the patients really enjoyed our early Easter surprise and our presence in their home. They joined in when we sang and several of the patients took more than one basket. My sorors and I felt good about being able to bring a little sunshine into the elderly lives," said

Marian Jackson.

A party was given by graduate Zeta Alice Lawson in her home on Saturday, March 27, to celebrate the events of the week. Sigmas and Zetas could be seen everywhere and the party was a great success.

On Sunday, March 28, the graduate and undergraduate Zetas attended services at the Alls Faith Chapel and were recognized in observance of their celebration.

A Lovefeast was prepared in the president's dining room for the sorority and Mrs. Bettye Fisher East Texas State Director of Zeta Phi

Beta Graduate Chapter, was introduced as the 3 p.m. guest speaker. A present and corsage, presented by Robbye Johnson of Epsilon Lambda Zeta Chapter and Dina Branford, Basileus of Omega Gamma Chapter, was given representing a token of love.

The 3 p.m. program was held in the Alls Faith Chapel and the men of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Delta Theta Chapter, acted as ushers for the occasion. The theme of the program was "Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., Designing New

Strategies, Providing Outreach Services to meet the challenge of the 21st Century."

Mrs. Fisher's topic of discussion was "What is Life?" She told the audience that a person can be anything he or she wants to be. They just have to want it bad enough. Determination, aspiration, and the desire to fight is needed in order to be successful in whatever you choose to do or become. She briefly walked the audience through her own life and told them that nothing was impossible, it was

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The Panther serves the University community and the surrounding area. It also serves as a laboratory for Communications majors and gives them hands-on training in their chosen career.

Natural Sciences Promoted

The Thirteenth Annual Institute for the Advancement of Science was held in the auditorium of the Harrington Science Building on Wednesday, March 25, 1987. The One-Day Institute, sponsored by the Division of Natural Sciences, had as its theme this year, "Research - Teaching, Partners in Education." The event was coordinated by Biology Professor, Dr. Ronald Humphrey. The primary aim of the Institute is to promote the Natural Sciences. The keynote speaker was Dr. Lacy Daniels, a Microbiologist from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

Dr. Daniels, an outstanding researcher with an extensive list of research publications, is a member of the Visiting Scientist Program of the American Society of Microbiology. His address, "Research - The Importance of Connections," focused on taking the knowledge gained through isoteric basic scientific research and making practical products beneficial to mankind. Citing Humulin (human insulin made by bacteria) as an example, Dr. Daniels stated how the Eli Lilly Company had taken the knowledge developed by the Molecular Biologists and made a

practical product.

Session II was dedicated to student research papers. Three graduate students presented research papers. The students making presentations were Mr. Arthur Nweke, a Chemistry Graduate student in Dr. Larry Cole's lab, Mrs. Dwight Randle, a Chemistry Graduate student in Dr. V.M. Doctor's lab and Miss Cheryl E. Davis, a Biology Graduate student in Dr. K.N. Chetty's lab.

Beta Kappa Chi Honor Society

Fifteen members of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society from Prairie View A&M University represented the university at Beta Kappa Chi's national convention in Dallas, Texas, April 1-4, 1987 at the Sheraton Dallas and Tower. Representing the university were Tonya Adkin, Anthony Brown, Bruce Carroll, Veronica Castle, Daryl Harris, Raymond Hardemon, Bafford Howard, Shelley King, Tameka, Lewis, Donald Parker, Jennifer Pegram, Glenda Steward, Michelle Washington, Ukessia Williams, and Gwendolyn Whalon.

There were 36 colleges, and universities from 18 different states with 92 undergraduate students competing in biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics.

Prairie View's student received the two top awards in Mathematics, the highest held national student office, and the topmost Regional student office. Glenda Steward won a prestigious first place award for presenting her math research paper entitled "An Interesting Relation Between The Laplace Transform And The Green Function." Then Anthony Brown won 2nd place for

presenting his math research paper entitled "Solution Of The Abel Equation Via The Laplace Transform." Next, Donald Parker obtained the highest national student office, Student Assistant to Executive Secretary. And, Bruce Carroll received the top regional office, Student Regional Representative.

Dr. A.D. Stewart is the sponsor of Beta Kappa Chi. He accompanied the students to Dallas to represent Prairie View A&M University.

Census Report

Three-fourths of the nation's 4.3 million elementary school - age Black children were cared for by their parents after school in 1984, according to the Commerce Department's Census Bureau.

Most of the remaining one million youths regularly spent time after school with other relatives. A smaller portions was cared for by nonrelative or without adult care.

Ninety percent of children with mothers not in the labor force were supervised by a parent compared with 67 percent with mothers in the labor force and 61 percent with mothers employed full time.

The report shows some evidence that Black children were more likely to be supervised by a parent if they lived in married - couple households than in households maintained by

women alone - 78 percent versus 73 percent. They were less likely to be supervised by another relative (11 percent versus 16 percent).

About 75 percent of White youths also were supervised by a parent after school. Portions of those were cared for by relatives, nonrelatives, or had no adult care were similar.

Nearly 80 percent of White children in married - couple households were supervised by a parent compared with slightly more than 60 percent of those who live in households maintained by women.

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GEM Competition

Two Prairie View students are among 125 students chosen in a nationwide competition as GEM Fellows for 1987.

The awards, announced on January 27, 1987, are offered annually by the National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in addition, each Fellow is assigned to a paid summer internship with an employer member. During the past summer 210 students worked as Interns with member employers.

Recipients from Prairie View are Philippe Dejour/SR+/EE and Sabrina M. Wells/SR+/Cheg.

In announcing the awards, Dr. Howard G. Adams, Executive Director of the GEM Program, gave

this profile of the 1987 recipients: Ethnicity: 4% American Indians, 61.6% Black Americans, 17.6% Mexican Americans and 16.8% Puerto Rican; Sex: 66% male and 34% female; Engineering Discipline: 47% Electrical, 20% Mechanical, 17% Chemical, 8% Computer Engineering and 8% other; Schools with two or more recipients were: MIT-8, Southern University-7, Georgia Tech-7, Howard-6, U. of New Mexico-5, Berkeley-5, North Carolina A&T-5, U. of Puerto Rico-5, Tuskegee-4, Stanford-4, U. of South Carolina-4, U. of Texas at El Paso-4, Illinois Institute of Technology-3, Cornell-3, U. of California at Davis-3 and U. of Tennessee-3.

The awardees had an overall GPA of 3.31 and represented 55 different universities. Fellows from historically black colleges and universities totaled 26 (21%). Plans for the 1988 fellowship competition are now underway. Further information and applications can be obtained from the GEM Program, P.O. Box 537, Notre Dame, IN 46556, telephone, (219)239-7183

Engineering, Inc. (GEM). GEM is sponsored by 51 University and 50 industrial/governmental laboratory members. Chartered in 1976, GEM provides opportunities for minority students to pursue graduate studies at

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Biotechnology Seminar

Dr. Lacy Daniels, Microbiologist, University of Iowa, Iowa City, presented a seminar to the Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society on Tuesday, March 24, 1987. The title of Dr. Daniels' talk was "Biotechnology" and dealt with his research on methane producing bacteria. He explained that his

research indicated useful enzymes and end products can be produced by many microorganisms, but the methane producing bacteria seem to have several unique properties that make them important commercially.

The seminary by Dr. Daniels was hosted by the Tri-Beta group and was co-sponsored by the Biology

Department and the Sigma Xi Club. The students and faculty who attended felt that programs such as this allows them to become familiar with diverse research activity. Dr. Daniels also visited various classes and spoke at the One-Day Science Institute while he visited at Prairie View. This visit was sponsored by the American Society for Microbiology, Washington, D.C. This is a professional organization that represents the interest of microbiologists across the nation, including Dr. Daniels.

University Announcement

President Pierre has announced that Dr. Edward Martin has agreed to accept the Deanship of the Graduate School, effective September 1, 1987.

Dr. Martin will also serve as Director of Evening and Weekend Programs. He will give increased attention to rebuilding and expanding enrollment in these programs, which provide essential opportunities for older adult students who wish to continue their education while maintaining employment during regular university class hours.

This year marks Dr. Martin's completion of six years as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Previously, he served as Chairman of the Natural Science Division and Head of the Department of Biology from 1973 to 1981. He has served

on numerous committees and advisory boards at the local and state levels.

In 1979, Dr. Martin was the recipient of the prestigious Minnie Stevens Piper Teaching Excellence Award, which is awarded annually to ten college and university teachers in the State of Texas.

Dr. Martin has published scientific papers in vertebrate embryology and co-authored a manual for premedical advisers entitled *Premedical Advising in Texas*.

A national search will be conducted to fill the vacated position of Dean of Arts and Sciences.

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Art Exhibit



Gracelyn Y. Wilson Stands By Her Artwork

Gracelyn Y. Wilson's Senior Art Exhibit entitled "Gracelyn", was held March 3-28. The opening reception was held on March 11, 1987, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Hobart Taylor Foyer. The exhibit consisted of a variety of paintings and collages. Love, religion, and social problems were some of the subjects Gracelyn focused on. She said candidly, "My love for people, music, and poetry has enabled me to create limitless images in an imaginative way."

The exhibit was a huge success where numerous faculty members, students, and visitors attended. Her work was once blurred but now it is vibrant and adventurous. Animated

fields have evolved focus into busy congested spaces. "I knew that I would try to communicate with colors, form, and space," and Gracelyn. She goes on to say that "my ideals are preconceived, waiting to be put on paper being an abstract artist is exhilarating and each time I paint something, my eyes have seen it before. This is the key to open up a new world to the willing artist."

Gracelyn is looking forward to spring graduation and plans to continue her education in the fall. She will be pursuing her Masters Degree here at Prairie View.

TO: Candidates for Graduation

FROM: Marion Henry, Chairman Commencement Rehearsal and Commencement

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Date: Saturday, May 16, 1987 at 8:30 a.m.
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Date: Sunday, May 17, 1987 at 10:30 a.m.
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PRAIRIE VIEW A&M UNIVERSITY Department of Art, Music, & Drama MUSIC PROGRAM MUSICAL EVENTS, SPRING, 1987

Thursday, April 23, 7:00 p.m. Brenda J. Russell in Senior Recital

Sunday, April 26, 4:00 p.m. Ricky LaFontaine in Senior Recital

Thursday, April 30, 7:00 p.m. Angela Hines in Junior Recital

Sunday, May 3, 5:00 p.m. Kelvin McClendon in Sophomore Recital

Thursday, May 7, 8:00 p.m. University Jazz Band in Concert



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PV Students Attend Boston Symposium

Prairie View A&M University students Levy Green, Editor of the student newspaper *The Panther* and Mark Stubblefield, Student Director of the campus radio station KPVA-FM, recently attended the "Third World Symposium" in Boston. The symposium was sponsored by the Christian Science Monitor Foundation, which invited the students to participate. Accompanying Green and Stubblefield was Dr. Millard F. Eiland, Head of the PVAMU Department of Communications.

"It was a very valuable conference," said Dr. Eiland. "It brought together educators and administrators of Journalism programs, journalists, and students of journalism from around the world."

About 500 attended the discussions on journalistic coverage of the news and issues of the "third world" of developing nations.

Eiland added, "I was pleased at our students' participation and professionalism in these meetings. They represented us well."

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difficult, but not impossible. She thanked her family for believing in her and for holding her hand as she strived to reach her endeavors.

The address was short, to the point, and informative. A poem entitled "A Tribute to the Founders", was presented by Easter spates, and it briefly gave the history of Zeta Phi Beta. Johnson Price, Delta Theta Chapter, expressed his trumpet talent by playing "The Lord's Prayer". The piece was beautiful and it showed that Sigmas are known for more than their stepping abilities.

The program ended with a Greek medley and a paraphernalia room was set up for the public to view. Cake and punch was served.

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the masters level in engineering through a program of paid summer internships and fellowships at a member university. To date, 450 minority students have received M.S. degrees in engineering through the sponsorship of GEM.

Each award provides the student with a portable Fellowship which pays tuition and fees at a member university to which he/she has been admitted plus an annual stipend of \$5,000 per academic year. In

PV Powerlifting Team

by Jackie Blair



The Prairie View A&M University Powerlifting Team brought home first and second place trophies from its annual Edward S. Hudson Memorial Regional Championship Meet. The competition was held at the Houston Downtown YMCA.

Participants in the meet were from universities and health clubs. Many lifters came from Oklahoma, Louisiana, and throughout the state of Texas to compete. Although the competition was tough, PVU's lifters clinched victories in the 181 lb. and the 114 lb. classes.

PVAMU was represented by lifters, Rory Mosley and Robert Gregoire. They were assisted by their coach Dr. Harold Fillyau and teammates, Joseph Winston and Jay Price.

Rory Mosley, (Sr.) received first place for the 181 lb. class. He had a grand total of 1325 lbs. in the three power lifts (squat, benchpress, and deadlift). Rory recently participated in the 1987 Bayou City Classic in which he received a third place trophy. His grand total was 1350 lbs.

Robert "Renegade" Gregoire, (Sr.) serves as captain of the team this season. His trophy was clinched when he successfully broke the Texas state record in the 114 lb. class, in the deadlift - by lifting 368 lbs.

The force behind the powerlifting team has been established by sponsor and coach, Dr. Harold Fillyau, Ph.D. Professor of Developmental Psychology. He has worked for eight years to build the team of strong men and women. He said, "Our main objectives are to promote athletic sportsmanship, develop physical physiques, and to promote positive mental attitudes toward goals and endeavors."

Preparation for competition is a very serious endeavor. Regular workouts and dieting are mandatory for maximum progress. Team workouts are held in the Baby Dome weight room on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. They welcome all new members, both male and female.

Many expenses go into competitions and without a functional budget it has been hard. The team expresses a special appreciation to the faculty members who assisted the team with contributions and to ARA Food Services for the special lunches.

The team is planning to compete in a National Powerlifting Competition in Houston soon as well as shows here on campus. Students can also look forward to the Annual Mr. & Ms. Prairie View Contest scheduled for April 29.

Golf Tournament

The SWAC Texas Golf Tournament, held March 25-26, was held at the Woodlands Country Club, was hosted by PVAMU. Texas Southern University walked away victorious while Southern University and Prairie View placed 2nd and 3rd respectively, leaving Jackson State and Grambling in a

distant 4th and 5th place. The tournament represented Prairie View well and induced many compliments. Golf Coach Dr. P.E. Kithcart was told he had set a new precedent in SWAC Golf and his act would be a hard one to follow. An exquisite buffet dinner, compliments of President Percy Pierre, was the

Gridiron Outlook

"We were very fortunate that we did not have any major injuries on the offensive line last season," says Hayman. Pat Green (6-1, 240 lbs.), Sherman Smith (6-1, 258 lbs.), Herman Moore (6-4, 245 lbs.), and Richard Haynes (6-6, 262 lbs.) are four solid linemen with experience. Red shirts James Anderson (6-6, 230 lbs.), and Comas Bell (6-7, 240 lbs.) are expected to add depth to the offensive line.

Second-team All-SWAC kicker Jorge Medina (6-0, 180 lbs.) returns for his junior season. Medina made 32 of 33 PAT'S and 2 of 7 FG'S for 38 points last season. Place kicking chores belong to Jim Corzine (5-11, 210 lbs.) who was 3 of 3 PAT'S and 1-3 FG in 1986.

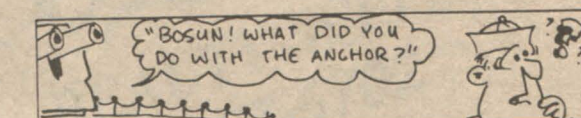
The Panthers open the season August 29 with the third annual Labor Day Classic, in the Houston Astrodome, against cross town rivals Texas Southern University. The flaut sophomore Vincent Pegram, following week is open but coach Hayman feels, "We won't get to catch our breath after Stephen F. Austin on September 12th. After Conference. The 5-8, 180 pounder that we get into the thick of the conference race." Former SWAC team, University of Arkansas Pine first-team All-SWAC accolades last

year and should improve upon that this year.

A more consistent Earnest Brow returns for his senior season as the Panther's signal caller. A career high of 5,063 passing yards (1,687 yds. per season average) was highlighted during the 1986 season with 2,284 passing yards. "We feel strongly about Brow's leadership ability. He needs to be a little more consistent and do the little things better, but he has excellent work habits. We believe Brow can win for us," claims head coach Conway Hayman.

Hayman said "we're looking at everyone who can block and catch the football. We've got to learn to run solid routes and catch the football. If a receiver doesn't live up to this, he won't play." Hayman loses two All-SWAC wide receivers to graduation as Bruce Walker and Sam Johnson prepare to try out for professional football teams. Hayman expects results this season from wide receivers Greg Montgomery (5-11, 175 lbs.) and Cedric Scott (6-1, 180 lbs.) both natives of Dallas, Texas.

PRAIRIE VIEW A&M UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC CALENDAR					
APRIL, 1987					
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
			1	2	3
			BASEBALL - Southwestern College @ Waxahachie, TX	BASEBALL - Dallas Baptist @ Dallas, TX	BASEBALL - Dallas Baptist @ Dallas, TX
				M&W TRACK - Texas Relays @ Austin, TX	M&W TRACK - Texas Relays @ Austin, TX
			8	9	10
			BASEBALL - Sam Houston State @ Huntsville, TX	BASEBALL - Wiley College @ PVAMU	BASEBALL - S.U. @ PVAMU
				M&W TENNIS - Concordia Univ. @ PVAMU	M&W TENNIS - S.U. @ Baton Rouge, LA
					GOLF - S.U. @ Baton Rouge, LA
					W TRACK - Tennessee State @ Nashville
			15	16	17
					BASEBALL - TSU @ PVAMU
					M&W TRACK - Pelican Relays @ Baton Rouge
					M&W TRACK - PELICAN Relays-Baton Rouge
					W TRACK - Tuskegee Relays @ Tuskegee, AL
			22	23	24
			BASEBALL - Wiley College @ Marshall, TX	BASEBALL - CSU @ Grambling, LA	BASEBALL - CSU @ Grambling, LA
					M&W TRACK - Drake Relays @ Des Moines, Iowa
					M&W TENNIS - Navarro Coll. @ PVAMU
					GOLF - Carlos Clark Unique Golf Club @ San Antonio, TX
			28	29	30
			GOLF - Carlos Clark Unique @ San Antonio, TX	GOLF - SWAC Championships @ Willis, TX	GOLF - SWAC Championships @ Willis, TX
					M&W TENNIS - SWAC Championships @ TBA



A "bosun" on board a boat is so called from "boat" and "swain" a word derived from the Scandinavian *svainn* meaning an attendant.

Army Takes NROTC Fun Run

by Gregory Smith

Army edged out Navy for top honors at the Prairie View A&M University 3rd Annual NROTC-Cadet Miller Lite, 10K Fun Run, Sat., March 28. The Army ROTC took the first place spots in the male and female 10K competitions and also in the team race versus the Marine Corps option midshipmen. Ernest Lloyd edged out Darryl Harris to win first place honors with a winning time of 41:50. Harris followed at 42:45. MIDN 3/C Michael Davis finished third at 43:15. It was all Navy, though, in the female 10K with a time of 57:15. Cadet Karen Jackson won the second with a time of 62:55; 3/C Sarah Jones placed third at 65:49. Sheila Jackson took third at 65:49.

Debate Diplomacy

by Mark Hausey

Professor R.M. Gilmore, my fundamentals of speech instructor is a Minister, a Psychologist, and Coach of the University Debate team. Debate is often referred to as an intellectual sort of sport in collegiate circles. It just so year happens that Professor Gilmore excessively enjoys engaging in debates of all topics, themes, and theories. This interest led him to establish a requirement for group debates in his speech classes. These various groups would debate a subject against another group or the class itself. The subject of "Sexuality" came to be debated in one of his classes. The topic soon came to a stalemate, at which time the Professor stated, "The underlying motive for sexuality is due to Human Nature". This statement was made in order to create and initiate a new perspective for the debate and presented the following statement "that due to human nature there have been recent media exploitations of ministers who have indulged in adultery." The student then asked the Professor to elaborate on this perspective from his viewpoint and knowledge of theology. The Professor not being one to leave himself open to crucifixion in a damned if you do, or a damned if you don't situation took the following actions. First, he rose up from his seat slowly with deliberate hesitation, while looking pious, and sagely at the entourage of students he stood among. Looking straight ahead, projecting the appearance of giving considerable thought to what he was about to say he stated, "Class Dismissed". Immediately afterwards he was proceeding to exit in a post impetuous manner - humorously mannerism.

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As in all surveys, the data in this report are subject to sampling variability and response errors. Copies of After School Care of School Age Children, December 1984, Series P-23, No. 149, are available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Fun Run Continued

preliminary one-mile race. For the males, MIDN 2/C Darian Brown finished first with a time of 4:57. MIDN 2/C Troy Johnson came in only three seconds behind at 5:00 even. MIDN 1/C took third at 5:05. For the females, it was MIDN 1/C Rachel Pruitt finishing first at 6:02. Sheila Jackson took second at 6:31; Sarah Jones was third at 6:37.

Campus Wide Photo



by Angela Wilson

"We are about to make history!" announced Mr. Frank Jackson, director of the Memorial Student Center, as over 2,500 students, staff, faculty and administrators grouped together for a monumental event on Prairie View A&M's campus. "The event," said Miss Wilson, editor of the university yearbook and chief coordinator for the photograph, "is indeed history in the making. We have brought together these people and some special guests for one large group photo to provide a historical record. The last time a photo of this magnitude was taken was during the 1925-26 school year. We have also entitled the portrait The PVU

Family because it emulates the spirit among the student body. The photo will appear in 3,000 yearbooks, and in at least 1,000 supplements that will be produced and released along with the yearbook in August. Copies of the photo will also be sold. The picture will be used for recruitment purposes by different university departments. In other words, we are getting a great deal of mileage from an event that required a few hours of the campus members' time and those hours were even enjoyable. It is that picture of Prairie View -- the enjoyable, cooperative, spirited times -- that we were trying to capture, and present."

Marriage

About 91 percent of young Black men and 84 percent of young Black women now age 15 are likely to marry during their lifetime, according to a Census Bureau study.

The study indicates that at every level of education, Black men are more likely to marry than Black women. The differences narrow considerably as education increases, however. For example:

*Black men with less than nine years of schooling have a 91 percent chance of ever marrying compared with 74 percent of Black women with the same education, a difference of 17 percentage points.

*The gap between the percentages narrows to 91 percent and 84 percent for Black men and women with four years of high school.

*At four years of college there is only 1 percentage point difference - 91 percent for Black men and 90 for Black women.

Both percentages drop at five or more years of college, however, to 84 percent for Black men and 79 percent for Black women.

Black and White men will achieve similar levels of marriage - 91 percent and 93 percent. The major differences are for Black and White men with four years of college, 91 percent and 97 percent, and those

with five or more years of college - 84 percent and 95 percent.

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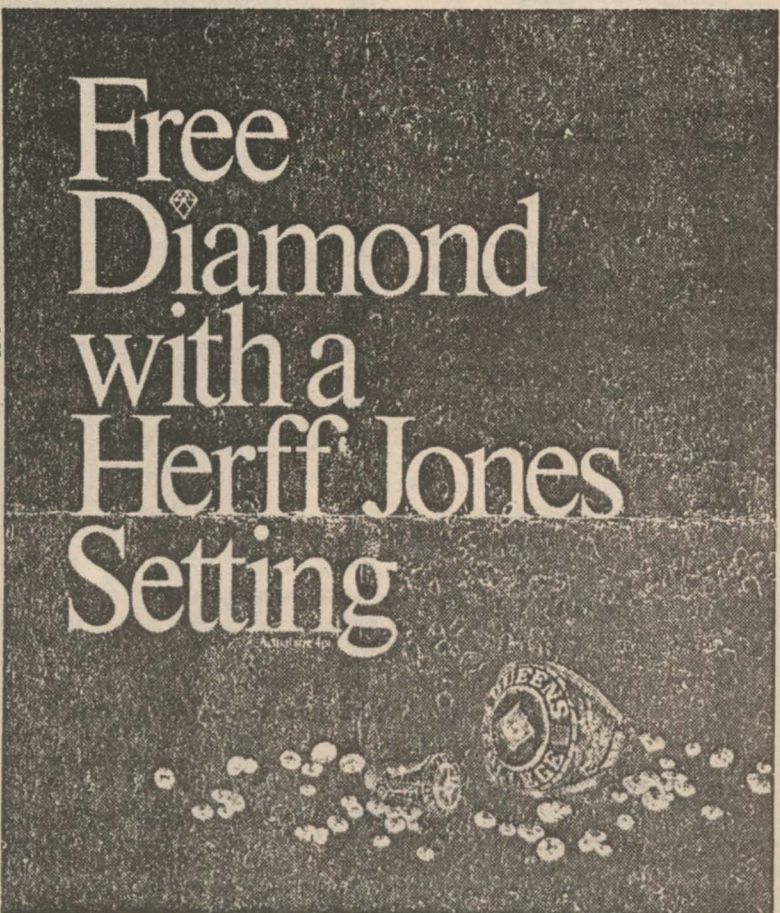
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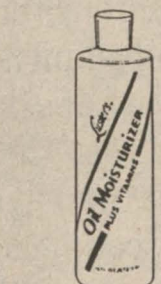
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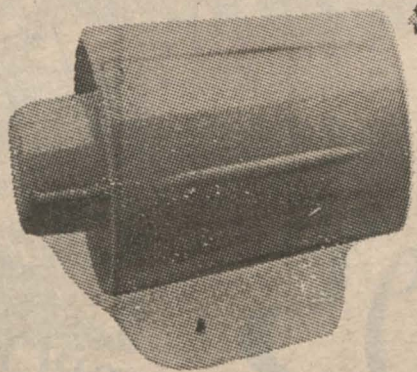
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