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Just when you thought it was safe to save some money, fees increase yet again. You'll pay more for room, board & tuition. How much, though?

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Dr. Robert Gilmore Leaves Prairie View, Part III of KPVU: Behind the Scenes, and a student with his own hotel, mall and island -- in name only

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# The Panther



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## Deltas Sweep



Delta Sigma Theta Sorority from Prairie View step into 2nd place at the recent Spring Greek Step Show. Deltas from Texas A&M and Sam Houston State placed 1st and 3rd respectively.

Photo by Jeffery Armstrong

## Drugs Available on Campus, Survey Says

By Diane Sleeman  
Staff Intern

A majority of students on campus believes drugs are readily accessible on campus and also found cause to be concerned about drug use at Prairie View, a recent survey showed.

Approximately 10 percent of the on-campus students who participated in a survey on drugs, sexually transmitted diseases and alcohol abuse from the All-Faiths Chapel Advisory Board said marijuana was the most common drug on campus, closely followed by

alcohol and crack cocaine.

More than 77 percent of those surveyed said drugs were readily available on campus, while 74 percent found cause to be concerned about the drug situation on the campus.

A recent drug awareness symposium and survey found that a majority of students reported a need to continue dialogue on drugs. Over 98 percent said the dialogue needed to continue in the form of lectures and symposiums, while 93 percent found the

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## Arbitration Decision Due Soon

By Gregory M. Smith  
Editor-in-Chief

Opinions from three arbitrators may shortly decide the outcome of the controversial SGA student elections, a university official said Tuesday.

Dr. Elaine P. Adams, Vice President of Student Affairs, said the university and SGA is awaiting the outcome of decisions by Valda Combs-Jordan, Dr. Ronald Server and an attorney for the Texas A&M System.

"I'm going to attempt to get three opinions -- one from Jordan; one from Server, and one from the Texas A&M System," Adams said. "With that, the university will try to make a decision.

That decision could come as early as today. At press time, opinions from the

TAMUS lawyer and from Jordan had not yet arrived.

Adams said the decision could come much faster with less interference from the administration if the students in SGA work out a compromise.

"If the students work out an opinion, there's no need for the university to get involved," Adams said. "If they do work it out, that's all the better."

Adams said she will try to encourage candidate cooperation to pacify the controversy. Until that happens, she said, the university must step in.

"The president (of PV) has asked me to monitor the elections," Adams explained. "For that reason, I am working with the arbitrators."

Adams also said students can appeal whatever decision is made. A student can first appeal to his advisor.

According to Section 55, Part A, No. 1 of the Student Handbook, all student organizations must have an approved full time faculty or staff member who ensures university regulations applying to students are recognized.

For SGA, the advisor is Freddie Roberts, Director of Student Activities.

Once the election process is solved, Adams said the university will turn its attention to drafting a proper SGA constitution. The original is in violation of the Student Handbook, Section 55 A2, which says a student organization must update its constitution every two years. If the rules are not followed, the organization can be disallowed. The possibility of this extends to SGA, but is highly

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## Pierre to Address Graduates in Last Appearance as President



In his last major public appearance as president of Prairie View A&M University, Dr. Percy Pierre will address the May 1989 commencement ceremony Sunday, May 14 in the University Field House at 10:30 a.m.

Approximately, 750

students are expected to graduate at this time.

After May 31, Pierre will step down from the presidency and move into a newly endowed Professorship in Electrical Engineering at PV. He will be the first holder of the award from Honeywell Inc.



# EDITORIAL

## Fond Farewells to Graduates

Sunday, May 14, more than 750 students are expected to leave the hallowed halls of Prairie View A&M University. At that time, Dr. Percy Pierre will make his last appearance as our president. It will be a sad occasion for many, maybe a source of happiness for others.

The spotlight now turns to postgraduate life. It is up to each and every graduate to make the name Prairie View A&M University well-known and respected. That has already been done in some places, but the respect it has earned needs to be sustained.

As the old saying goes, "Good things come to those who wait." Four or five years (and six and seven for some) is a long enough wait to get the good thing -- a diploma. With that diploma, there is nothing to stop you from getting anywhere in life. If you need a Master's, you'll already have a barrier cleared with the Bachelor's Degree.

Oh, and one more thing before you cross the stage from college life to the real world, SEND BACK YOUR MONEY. There are students waiting who could use the same opportunity you had. Even if you don't want to send money back to PV, send it to your department. It's the least you can do.

As for the rest of the student body, study hard, drive safely, have a great summer and see you all in the fall.

### CINCO de MAYO

Hispanic students on campus will celebrate Cinco de Mayo (the 5th of May). The holiday commemorates the day when Mexican revolutionaries defeated the Austrian emperor Maximilian and pushed out the French troops under Napoleon III. The French had set themselves up in Mexico during the American Civil War when Union troops were unable to counter the act. However, one Maximilian was in power, Mexico revolted and drove him out. The 5th of May celebrates the day Mexicans defeated the French troops. It is now a major holiday for Hispanics in Mexico and the United States. *The Panther* wishes all those celebrates a very joyous occasion.

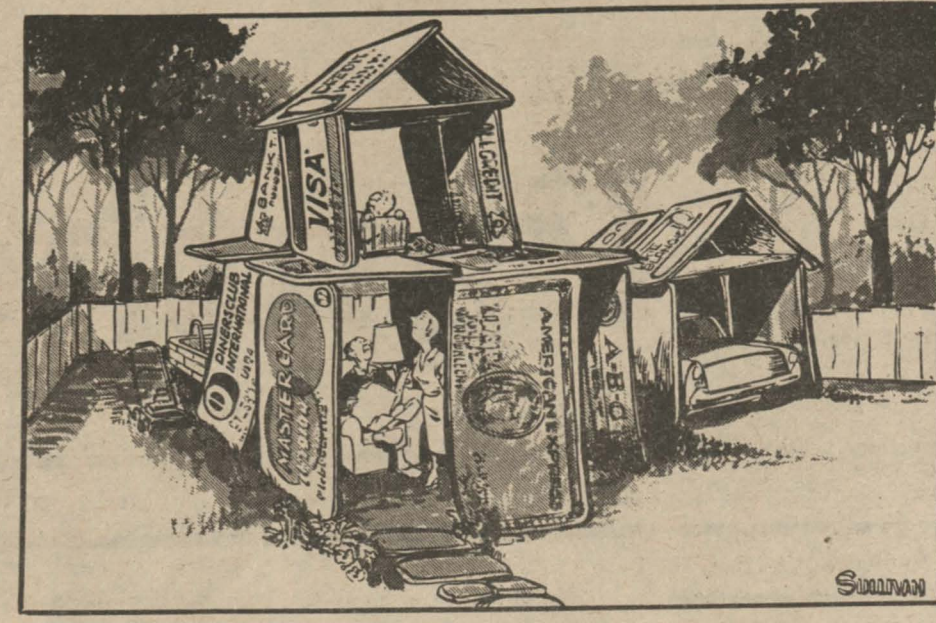
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Grads, Don't Be Another Sucker for The Credit Trap

## Letters-to-the-Editor

### ARA Works Hard to Serve More Than 'Slop'

While at home recovering from an illness, I had the displeasure to read an article published in the student newspaper about ARA dining services. I feel that opinions (when they affect the lives of others) should be somewhat more factual.

ARA Services is a business. That must come as a shock to many. Businesses are supposed to make money. The students who have not paid their fees are not paying customers and are not entitled to eat. You cannot go into any business anywhere and eat because you are hungry, without paying. Why is this expected of ARA Services?

Out of five branches of this company, an excellent variety of menu if offered, but two of the branches are virtually a courtesy only offered because they are a courtesy service to the university.

As an employee of ARA Services, I would love for someone to write about how discourteous the students are and how messy (for lack of a more substantial word). I feel, as adults you could treat someone else's mother with more respect. But you don't. You not only embarrass and try to humiliate the workers, you have no respect for the job that gets done.

The food is not slop. In the article (Don Gray, last issue), it stated that you pay approximately \$800 per semester for food. That is for five months, roughly 150 days at \$7.87 per day, \$2.60 per meal.

Let's take breakfast for example. At breakfast, we serve three types of eggs, biscuit or bread, waffles or pancakes, french toast, canned or fresh fruit, two meats, milk and juice, and assorted pastries. All for \$2.60.

But, it's always "slop." Everyday, we work hard and long to prepare each meals

and, sometimes, mistakes do get through. But I believe that it is very accurate to say no individual can take \$2.60 and eat anywhere else in the continental United States and receive more.

As to the "alleged" food being sold in Hempstead, since you supposedly have the information, why don't you have the guts to turn in the culprits.

Arneida J. Davis  
Finally, an employee brave enough to accept responsibility for herself, her co-workers and her department.

### In Memorium

As we prepare to enjoy the summer or prepare to head out into the working world, let us pause and remember those who will not be able to learn and grow and prosper as we have done here at Prairie View. *The Panther* hopes they are safe in the arms of whatever god they may worship:

- KENNETH ROBINSON  
INGLEWOOD, CALIFORNIA CLASS OF 90
- THOMAS ASBERRY  
GROESBECK, TEXAS CLASS OF 91
- VICTOR ASBERRY  
GROESBECK, TEXAS CLASS OF 92
- FAZIE HENDERSON  
SYLMAR, CALIFORNIA CLASS OF 92
- NICOLE WILLIE  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS CLASS OF 92

# OPINION

## Fond Farewells -- And A Few Parting Shots

It's only been a week since the last paper came out and, with senior finals all this week, doing up a column was a little difficult. So, I figured, I would take it easy and just say farewell to the yard.

But...then again...  
Okay, folks, I've got a lot to say, but not a lot of space to say it in. First of all, Dr. Percy Pierre is leaving. He is stepping down to take an endowed professorship at the university. We all know what he has done for the university and we have a pretty solid idea of what he hasn't done, so let's skip him entirely.

New computers are in operation that will make transactions faster and easier for the student and for the university. In fact, the task of handling student fee payment has become so routine that, next semester, the university is tacking on HANDLING CHARGES for the privilege. Can't we just be like those late night commercials and "save the C.O.D. and handling charges and send a check or money order to Prairie View A&M University, Prairie View, Texas"?

Also in the works for an increase is the price we pay for eating in Slumni Hall. They school's not satisfied with the current price we are paying (or the price my stomach has been

paying since last Saturday's chicken) and they want more money from us. Of course, if we get better service, shorter lines and, most of all, better food, then we'll gladly pay. Wait a minute...hold it...I must be so glad to be graduating I forgetting where I am. For \$839, they'd have to serve me T-bone steaks every day. Of course, we don't have T-bone steaks -- anymore.

The football team should be interesting this fall. The players struck against Catchings, but now they're back in spring training with him. If his contract is not picked up this August, we'll have to get a fresh new coach just as the season is about to begin. Of course, this is better than the alternative:

Coach: I thought I told you all to run Play number seven. They ran all over you guys. I told the play a thousand times. Don't you guys listen to me?

### The In-Between Side...

Gregory M. Smith Editor-in-Chief

Players: Why, no, Coach, we're not listening to you anymore. Remember? Then again, we have a governor who loves to appoint rich, white upperclass oil moguls over minority schools. We also have a Board of Regents that constantly wants to change PV to Texas A&M at Prairie View for no good reason.

What for:

1) More money? It's the alumni who send us money. Will Aggies chuck a buck for us if we have their name? Yeah, right. The government gives us grants galore as do hundreds of other sources just on our record as Prairie View.

2) Better attendance?  
In other words, more white people. I hate to say it, but that's a lame excuse.

"Gee, Mom, it's nice out here, but there's not much to do around here except step up and down and twirl red-and-white canes in front of the other academicians. Oh, and there are an awful lot of Black people here."

If I wanted to go to Texas A&M, I'd be in College Station right now.

But enough of this.

It's time to bid farewell to you. Some people say I have been a positive black role model. I hope so, though I know some people who think I am something else (I can't mention it obviously). I'll let you be the judge. Oh, and when you erect my statue, make sure you use my picture from my column as a pose shot.

I would like to say thank you to the Navy ROTC for making sure I achieved one of my main goals in life -- to be a naval officer.

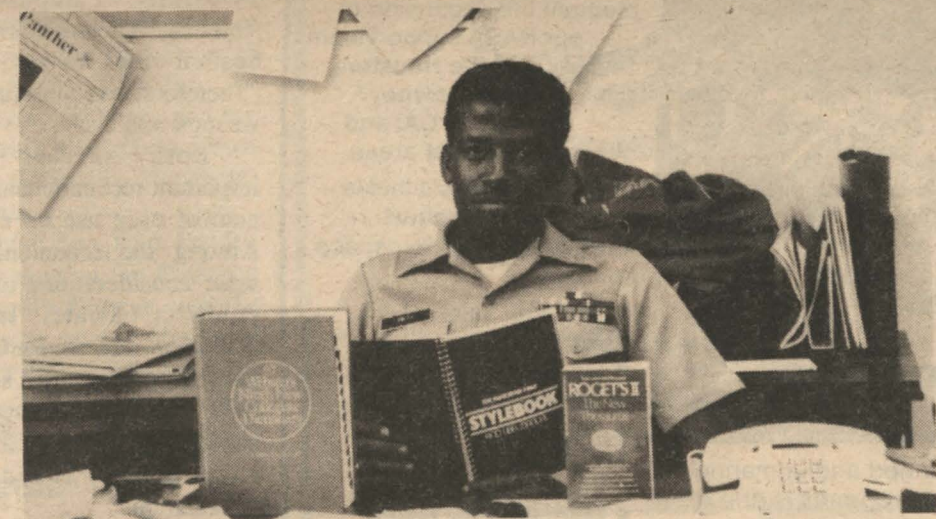
I would also like to thank Dr. Elaine Adams, Vice-President for Student Affairs, who got me my scholarship and adamantly kept interest in everything I did while in school (or actually, in everything I wrote in the newspaper while in school).

I'd like to also thank SGA, but I won't.

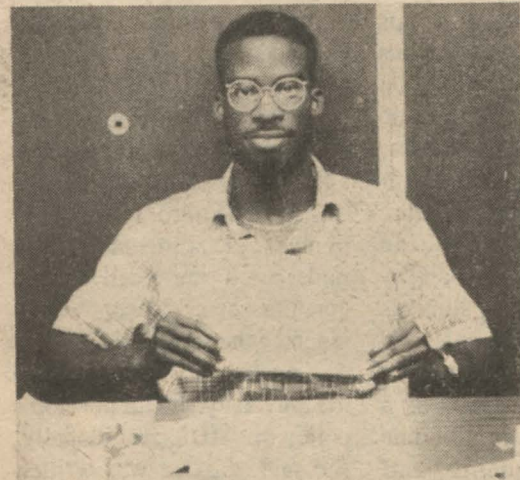
To Ms. Penny Williams, my advisor, who made me what I am today -- a responsible news person who can make these editorial decisions like Don Gray's column last issue.

And finally, to my loyal staff, who, I must admit, stayed with me all night Tuesday to lay out the paper so they could participate in the end-of-year party. Kevin Lyons, Jeff Armstrong, Adrienne Henderson, Tatia Epting, Don Gray, Sonya Haynes, Jerold Smith, Kimetris Baltrip, Mildred Charley, Fredricka Poindexter, Keith Taylor, Diane Sleeman, Stephanie Smith, Theresa Wade, Carla White, and Enal Vishnu.

Thanks, guys, without you this paper would never have come as far as it has.



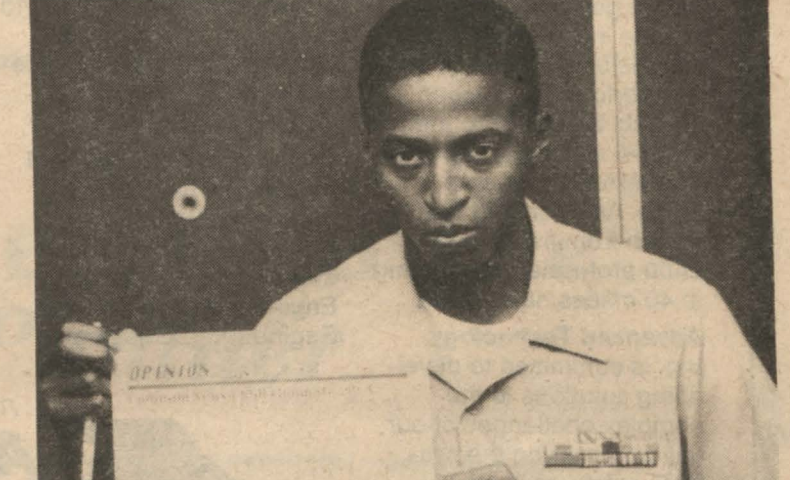
Gregory Smith - "All the news that's fit to print & all the news we can print to fit"



Jeffery Armstrong - "Managing Editor & Photo King"



Tatia Epting Feature Editor



Don "The Man, the Myth, The Legend" Gray aka "99.4" Opinion-Editorial Writer



# NEWS

## Room, Board, Tuition to Increase in Fall

**PRAIRIE VIEW** - There will be an increase in student fees for tuition, room, board and laundry at Prairie View in the fall 1989 semester, an official in financial aid said.

A. D. James, Jr., Director of Student Financial Aid, said

that based on an estimated fee cost schedule, the total increase per semester for Texas residents, compared with total 1988 fall semester costs, would be \$94.32 for one semester or \$188.64 for the year.

Beginning in September,

the estimated fee cost schedule for one semester for in-state, on-campus students is as follows:

Tuition, \$270 (based on 15 academic hours at \$18 per hour); Student Service, \$90; Building Use, \$86.25; Student

Health, \$15; Room Rent, \$630; Board, \$839 (plus \$58.75 in tax); Laundry, \$60, and I.D. Card, \$4.

In-state commuter students will pay the same fees, except for room, board, tax and laundry.

James reminded students that "these estimates are for one semester only."

"They must be doubled to determine the academic year costs," he added.

According to James, the fee increases are still subject to change on approval of the Texas A&M Board of Regents.

The Office of Student Financial Aid also announced

three plans for making fee payments.

**Plan I:** full payment of tuition and fees in advance of the beginning of the semester.

**Plan II:** one-half of tuition and fees in advance of the beginning of the semester, plus \$4 handling fee and one-half payment plus \$4 handling fee prior to the start of the eighth class week.

**Plan III:** one-fourth payment of tuition and fees plus \$3 handling charge and separate one-fourth payments plus \$3 handling charge per payment prior to the fourth, eighth and 12th class weeks.

## Education Best Attack

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symposium extremely helpful in finding out about and coping with drugs.

"Clearly, alcohol and drug usage is a problem on our campus as is true across most university campuses in America," Thelma Pierre, who headed the survey, said. "Therefore, it is an issue which we must address."

Both surveys made important recommendations to combat drug use on campus. Among the recommendations were considerations to make students aware through education and counseling the dangers of drugs as soon as they arrive at school. The surveys also said athletes particularly need the information.

Other recommendations made included:

Forming support groups like Alcoholics Anonymous and Cocaine Anonymous; making out-patient therapeutic services available for abusers; educating students about drugs using factual and graphic information; coordinating efforts to curb the availability of drugs and making students accountable for the sale and use; informing students of available resources such as a resource directory or a hotline manned by students and professionals; providing an employee assistance program for faculty, staff and employees

that is confidential, and sponsoring more activities with speakers and literature.

"Programs must be multi-faceted in an effort to meet the various needs of our students," Pierre said. "Education by far will be our best defense against this drug war."

"Students are not alone in this war against drugs," Pierre added. "University faculty, staff and employees are also at risk. The number of persons employed by the University dictates that we should have available an Employee Assistance Program (EAP)."

"Faculty, staff and employees should have available the resources which will provide confidential services for drug and alcohol dependency. Without support services, we are fostering their dependency," Pierre added.

The surveys also indicated an alarming figure in the fight against sexually transmitted diseases. Approximately 37 percent of students do not understand the need to use condoms or contraceptives in reducing the spread of STD's.

As for AIDS, Pierre said the university should develop a policy on AIDS. Additionally, she said, a grant was written requesting funding to provide HIV testing, counseling and referral services.

# NEWS

## Hightower Blames Slump on Government

By Kimetris Baltrip  
Staff Writer

"If you eat, you are involved in agriculture," Texas agricultural commissioner Jim Hightower told guests at an awards banquet at Prairie View last week.

Speaking to an enthralled audience at a banquet sponsored by the Dept. of Agriculture, Hightower spoke of the economic slump the agricultural industry has been in for years.

In 1981, the nation lost 650,000 -- or 20 percent -- of its farmers because of what Hightower called "bad agriculture policies" set by the government.

He stressed the importance of farmers and the agriculture

industry, saying when farmers go down, the economy goes down.

Hightower, already criticized by Governor Bill Clements and other state lawmakers for stating his opinions publicly, blamed the failure of 100 banks last year on the problems of the agricultural industry.

He said the nation, particularly Texas, needs to strive to find ways to increase the opportunities for farmers so they will be able to make a living in agriculture instead of finding ways to get out.

Among the ways he said he and the Texas Dept. of Agriculture are using to aid farmers is the use of farmers' market stands. He said he did not expect the stands to solve

the woes of the whole state of Texas, but said they do help individual cities.

"Presently, there are over 100 farmers' markets across Texas compared to only four or five in 1983," the embattled commissioner said.

Hightower is also promoting the extended use of side stands to help keep the money spent of produce in the state. He said supermarkets in Texas hurt the agriculture industry by purchasing produce from other states and selling it at higher prices to Texas consumers.

These stratagems, along with others, are part of the new marketing schemes of the Texas Dept. of Agriculture.

Hightower spoke further on new diversification schemes

to add variety to Texas crops. The results of a marketing analysis performed at the University of North Texas showed a large blueberry market in East Texas. According to Hightower, there are now 700 acres of blueberries there, and they are raking in about \$500,000 a year.

Some of the other varieties of produce that have been introduced to Texas include pinto beans and Asian foods.

Hightower also mentioned the need for processing plants. He said Texas is spending more for buying back processed goods than it is spending to process them itself. He said that if just one percent of the nation's processing were done in Texas, it could mean more

jobs and a stronger economy.

Hightower commended Prairie View A&M University for its agricultural department and awarded it a \$12,000 grant towards diversification programs. The USDA also gave Prairie View a \$10,000 grant for student development.

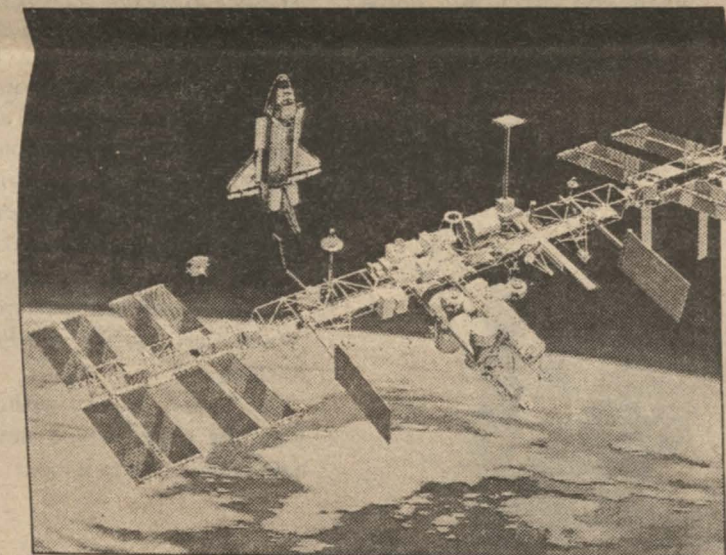
Among the people awarded for various performances were:

James Boozer, Outstanding Student Leadership; Richard Browning, Outstanding Animal Science Student, and Sterling Smith, Meat Science.

David Daniels, Cassandra Gray, Andrea W. Smith, John Smith, and Lisa Walker all received special student awards.

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## Seldon in Recital Sunday

**PRAIRIE VIEW** - The Department of Art, Music and Drama at Prairie View A&M University will present Vicki A. Seldon in a faculty piano recital this Sunday in the Recital Hall of Hobart Taylor Building.

Seldon, a gifted pianist who joined the PVAMU faculty last September, recently performed as soloist with the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra in the performance of the *Grand Pianola Music* by John Adams.

Seldon is a candidate for the doctoral degree in Musical

Arts in Piano Performance at the University of Michigan. She received her masters in music from the University of Cincinnati College - Observatory of Music and her bachelors degree in music from Scripps College in Claremont, California.

Seldon has held faculty appointments at the Compton Community College and the University of La Verne in California. Since coming to Prairie View, Seldon has joined the Houston Ebony Opera

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Vicki Seldon practices for Sunday's recital in Hobart Taylor

### DATES FOR COMMENCEMENT & REHEARSAL

**REHEARSAL DATE:** Saturday, May 13, 1989 at 8:30 a.m.  
**LOCATION:** Health & Physical Education Building, Prairie View, TX

**COMMENCEMENT DATE:** Sunday, May 14, 1989 at 10:30 a.m.\*  
**LOCATION:** Health & Physical Education Building, Prairie View, TX

### COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Dr. Percy A. Pierre  
President, Prairie View A&M University

\*Candidates Should Report at 9:30 a.m. May 14

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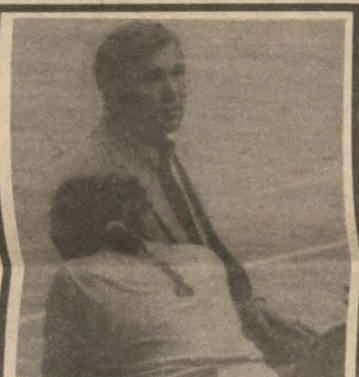
## Unforgettable Moments From A Great Year In Sports

By Kevin Lyons  
Sports Editor

third quarter helps spark the Panther comeback. A month later, Pegram runs for a career high 217 yards as PV defeats Southern for the first time in 17 years. It's Pegram's last hurrah as a Panther, however, as a week later, the day of the Grambling game, he is told that he has allegedly played out his college eligibility.

### October: Orel

Hershiser is declared the new "Mr. October" after his fabulous performance in the



Volleyball Coach Tom Sonnicksen wonders...What to do to earn a victory.

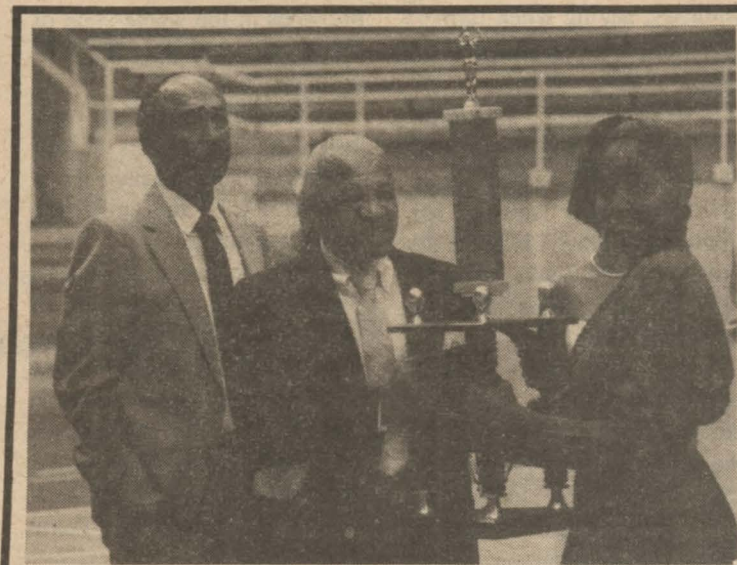
### September: The

Summer of Our Discontent! In what has to be the disappointment of the year, the U.S. Men's Olympic Basketball team loses to the Soviet Union in the semi-finals, prompting one outraged American to say, "I am disgusted with college athletics."

Also during the Olympics, Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson is stripped of the gold medal in the 100 meters after he tests positive for steroid use. Carl Lewis, who finishes in second place, receives the gold medal instead.

On the local scene, the Prairie View football team wins its first ever Labor Day Classic with a 13-10 victory over T.S.U. Victor Pegram's 67-yard touchdown run in the

In the annual



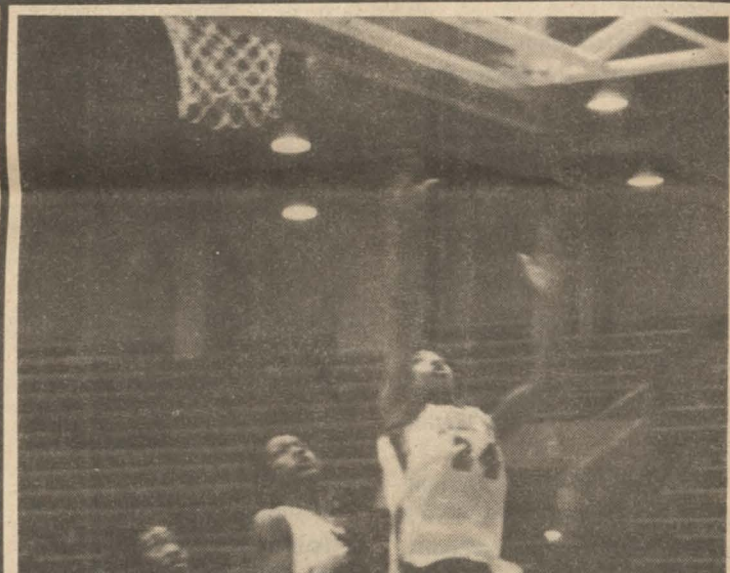
Former coach, Billy Nicks, Sr., accepts trophy as he is inducted into the Prairie View Hall of Fame. Leroy Moore, who designed most of the athletic facilities, and an unidentified woman look on.

Armstead, whose brother Bobby attends school here, leads the charge, and is declared one of the top high school blue chippers in the nation. Armstead later signs with the Miami Hurricanes.

### January: Wow!

That's the expression on the scorekeeper's face after the Loyola Marmount Lions win a NCAA basketball game by the score of 181-150. In this shooting derby, a shot is attempted, on the average, every 11 seconds.

PV/Grambling game held in Dallas, a driving rainstorm and a stout Tiger defense sidetrack the Panther football team 40-14. In this game, and in the Alabama State game played four weeks later, the PV defense yields a combined total of 1,021 yards, and 85 points.



Fredrica Burnice shows why she is the Prairie View Women's Basketball Freshman of The Year.

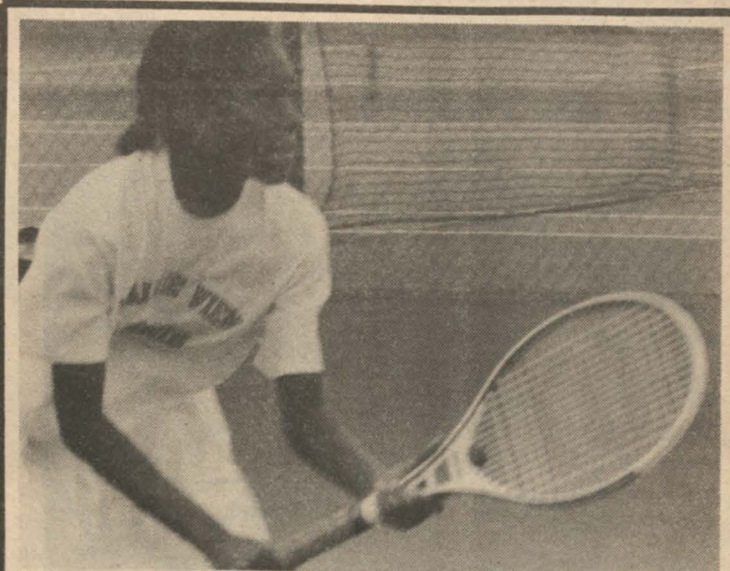
### November: In

the first game at Blackshear field since 1986, PV falls to Alcorn State during homecoming. However, the next week, PV defeats Langston University to end up with a 5-5 record, best since 1976. Things only get better for the PV football team, as 10 days later, Senior-lineman Vincent Huffpower is named as a First-Team All-SWAC selection. Six other Panthers are named to the second-team.

In basketball, Junior-guard Cedric Hubbard puts on a spectacular show for the Baby Dome crowd as PV defeats Huston-Tillotson in the second game of the season. Hubbard's 17 points and 5 rebounds incite the chant "We want Ced" in future games. Ironically, Hubbard leaves the team later in the season for unknown reasons.

### December: Order

in The Court! Dallas Carter High School battles the legal



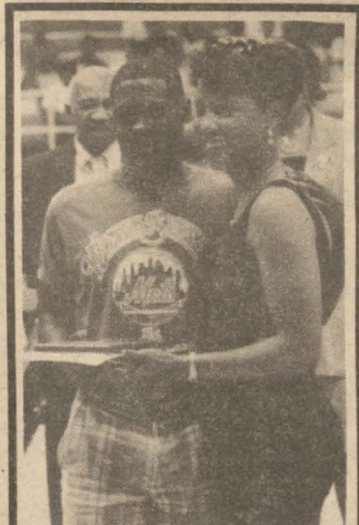
Crystal Symonette earns Most Improved Tennis Player. Move over Chris Evert, and watch out Zina Garrison!

Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl.

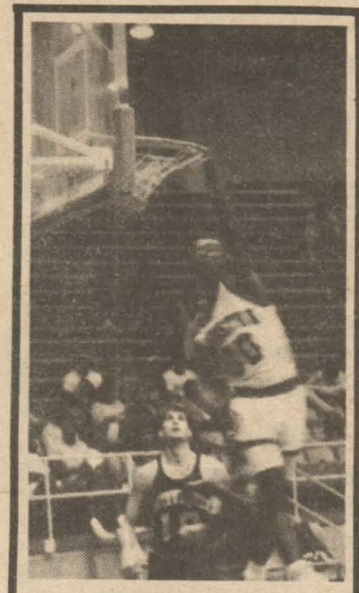
In pro football, the San Francisco 49ers defeat the Cincinnati Bengals 20-16, in Super Bowl XXIII. SWAC bi-product Jerry Rice is named MVP in the game which is the most exciting since Pittsburgh defeated Dallas 35-31 in Super Bowl XIII.

The sportsworld is reminded that drugs and athletics don't mix. Dallas Maverick's forward Roy Tarpley is suspended 49 days from the NBA for substance abuse.

Locally, Panther basketball fans are whooping it up as Lamar Holt's miraculous three-point shot with no time remaining sends the Jackson State game into overtime. Leonard Gant's trey with :06 remaining wins it.



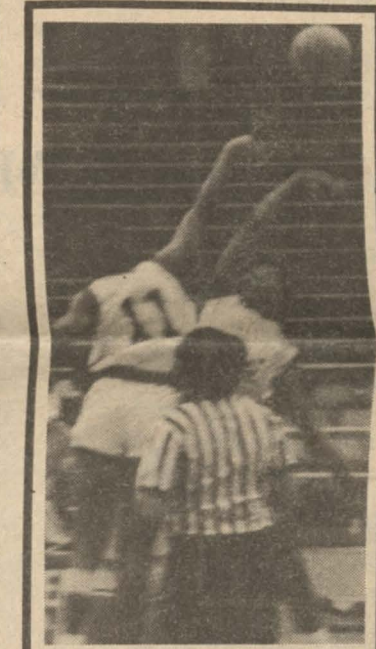
Lamar Holt poses with sultry Marvalyn Snell. Holt shot "lights out" all season.



Richard Hollis of UH slams during the recent North-South All-Star game.

### February: Where

are you, Cupid? The Prairie View A&M University football team strikes against head coach Haney Catchings. According to team spokesmen Herman Moore and Richard Haynes, Catchings is regarded as inhumane with no regards for academics. University President Percy Pierre orders a strike investigation, and it is later revealed that Athletic Director Brutus Jackson has used athletic scholarship money to pay for his offsprings' tuition. In a later press conference, Pierre orders Jackson to be transferred within the university, and Dr. George Stafford is named interim A.D. The football players vow to keep striking, but decide to end the strike a day later. "We are



Senior-center Cydney Pennie blocks a shot against Southern.

### March: March

Madness! Lamar Holt's career high 35 points, which includes 9 three-point shots, is not enough as the Panthers fall to TSU 99-98 in this overtime, season finale thriller. The

margin of difference comes on a free-throw shot in which the Panther fans were charged with a technical after throwing toilet paper onto the floor following a Steve Stevenson dunk that had tied the game with :10 remaining.

Nationally, Michigan defeats Seton Hall 80-79 for the NCAA Basketball Championship.

In boxing, a rusty Mike Tyson TKO's Britain challenger Frank Bruno in six rounds. It's Tyson's first fight since the "Robin Givens Controversies" began.

On a sadder note, baseball player Kenneth Robinson is killed when the car in which he is riding is struck by a greyhound bus. The driver, Terrell Ellison, is seriously injured, but returns to school within a month. A Kenneth Robinson Memorial Scholarship Fund is set up to commemorate the ball player who had contract offers from two major league baseball teams.

### April: Play Ball!

Brenham High's Jon Peters pitches a no-hitter to win his 51st consecutive baseball game. His record victory comes against A&M Consolidated.

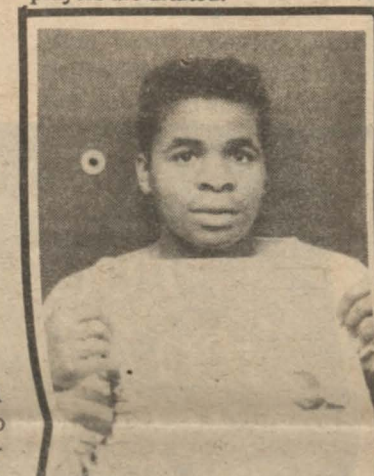
Internationally, 95 spectators are killed in Sheffield, England when rowdy soccer fans overcrowd a standing-room only section of the stadium. It is called the

"worst sporting disaster in Britain's history."

Nationally, boxing great Sugar Ray Robinson dies at 67 after a lengthy illness.

Locally, Prairie View hosts its 60th annual relays. Panthers Anthony Christie and Wanda Clay are named the outstanding track performers.

The N.F.L. holds its annual meat market (the draft), and as a result, seven SWAC players are drafted.



And then there's me, Kevin Lyons, your Sports Editor for the past year. I've enjoyed bringing you the highs and lows in sports here at PV. Have a safe, "sporty" summer.

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# FEATURE

## Gilmore Leaves PV Legend, Students Behind

By Jerold Smith  
Staff Writer

Everyone knew he was here and now everyone knows he will be leaving. Dr. Robert M. Gilmore, Sr. was a communications instructor here at Prairie View A&M University for over four years. Now he has been asked to leave, even though Prairie View students want him to stay.

Students at Prairie View chose Gilmore best male faculty member in PV's first Choice Awards last week. The

students said they did not vote him best faculty male for no reason. It wasn't because he has a Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, Master of Divinity or Ph.D in Education. It isn't because his office walls are plastered with news articles, certificates of appreciation and other awards in his honor.

No, students say the reasons he is so well-liked include his unique style of teaching that really makes them think and his way of telling students things "like it is." Students say he could relate to problems and assist

them in thinking of a solution. Dr. Gilmore often tells students of his life experiences, even the bout with drug dependency he faced before finding God and becoming Rev. Robert Gilmore, Sr. Now, he leads the Houston Crusade on Drugs.

I asked Dr. Gilmore if he wanted to stay at Prairie View.

"I didn't ask to leave," he said.

Though the reason for his termination is still blurry, I asked him what was next in life for him.

"I am going to dedicate my life more to worthwhile causes such as drugs, because I have

been there," Gilmore replied. "I know about the experience so I can help others overcome their dependency."

The world is full of drugs and Gilmore is known all over Houston for his work against drugs. He has been asked by the Mayor of Houston and other city officials to implement a drug program starting this summer.

We may never know why he was asked to leave, but we do know that entering classes will never know this legend personally. But those of us he touched will keep the legend alive.

Thank you for the inspirational memories, Dr. Robert M. Gilmore, Sr.

Dr. Gilmore has taught over 1500 students, with a 95 percent passing rate. He has never taught under 40 students in one class, and his highest was 80 students. Currently, he has 77 students in one class. He also has a one to two-year waiting list for his classes!

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## Alternative Music Finds Audience

By Tatia Epting  
Feature Editor

Gregory Hunt, a senior radio/television major from Boston, Massachusetts, brings a unique sound to the campus and surrounding areas.

Hunt does the Alternative Music Program on Saturdays from 10:15 a.m. - 2 p.m. and then again on Sundays from 2 a.m. - 6 a.m.

Alternative Music has a unique sound that is often mistaken for rock music. According to Hunt, it is far from rock music.

"I would say that alternative music is a catch phrase for anything that can be remotely considered rock. It gets its roots from various music origins, to name a few, folk, country and jazz music."

Hunt is not surprised by the less-than-enthusiastic response that he has received from students about his show.

"Because I have a preference for this type of music, I have been called an Oreo many times," Hunt said. "And I have had to defend my musical taste."

"But I have found that there are students who do listen to the show and even call to say we aren't alternative enough. The majority of our listeners are from the surrounding communities like Brenham and even a fan from Katy who stays up just to tape the show."

When asked about his opinion of KPVC, Hunt had this to say.

"I feel that KPVC does an excellent job at serving the University and surrounding communities."

## Darren 'Volvo' Dunn Eases Students Down Highway 290 Late Nights

By Tatia Epting  
Feature Editor

Darren Dunn, a senior communications major from Missouri City, Texas, is better recognized as Darren "Volvo" Dunn, the one who eases you down 290.

Dunn does the 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. radio show featuring an array of soft R&B music and love songs. Dunn has a large listening audience, the majority of them being young ladies (of course), who are trying to mend broken hearts. Or students up late who need some soothing music as they ease into all of their late night studying.

Nonetheless, Dunn has a lot of people wondering who the person behind the voice is. Maybe he likes to keep them wondering.

Dunn feels that he has some loyal listeners.

"If I don't do my show they notice and call to say that they missed me."

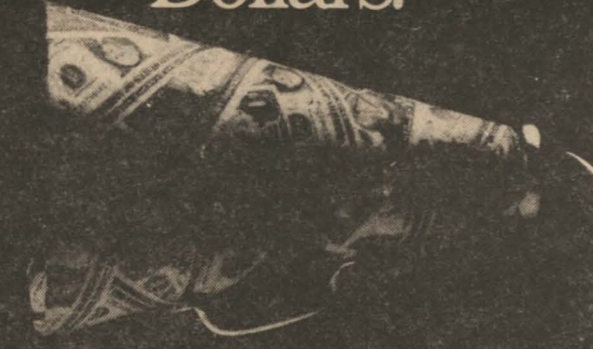
The most asked question of Dunn is how did he come up with his catchy on air name.

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# FEATURE

## Mall, Hotel, Island Find Fortune in Student's Name

By Gregory M. Smith  
Editor-in-Chief

Not many people, not even Donald Trump, can boast of having a shopping mall, a swank hotel and even an island named after their family.

Chris Galvez can.

Ah, now you get it. The same Galvez as in Galvez Mall, the Hotel Galvez and "Galvez"-ton (Galveston) Island.

Galvez, a senior computer science major graduating in August and also a midshipman in the Prairie View Navy ROTC, said he was not aware of the connection for a long time until friends kept mentioning it. They mentioned it so often, he inquired about it when he returned home to Espanola, New Mexico during the last Spring Break.

"My aunt told me I was related to Bernado de Galvez," he said. "I was a little surprised. He was governor of Texas and Louisiana once or something like that."

According to the history of Galveston, Bernado de Galvez, a Spanish viceroy was governor of the whole Gulf Coast from Texas to Louisiana in the early 1800's. He lent his name to a mission on Galveston Island. Future city charters never changed the name, even after Texas' defeat of Santa Anna in 1836 and the ensuing American war with Mexico in 1846 raised anti-Mexican sentiments.

Galvez said his family, as far as he knows, is the only family with the surname Galvez in New Mexico. While he was briefly enlisted in the Navy and stationed in San Diego, he found only nine other Galvez' in Southern California.

"Galvez, contrary to popular belief, is not a common Hispanic name," Galvez explained.

Private interests who could not be reached for comment built Galvez Mall and Hotel Galvez not too long ago. According to the Houston Chamber of Commerce, both enterprises rake in millions of dollars in profits yearly.

Galvez said that, although

his family has apparently given its name to the enterprises, they receive no royalties.

"You don't see me driving a Porsche, do you?" Galvez said.

In fact, Galvez motors around campus in a small used

Dodge Colt that some of his fellow midshipmen say has to be started with a hand crank. Jeans and a plaid shirt make up his typical daily apparel. He does own a leather briefcase, but he said even that has some signs of being eligible for

social security soon.

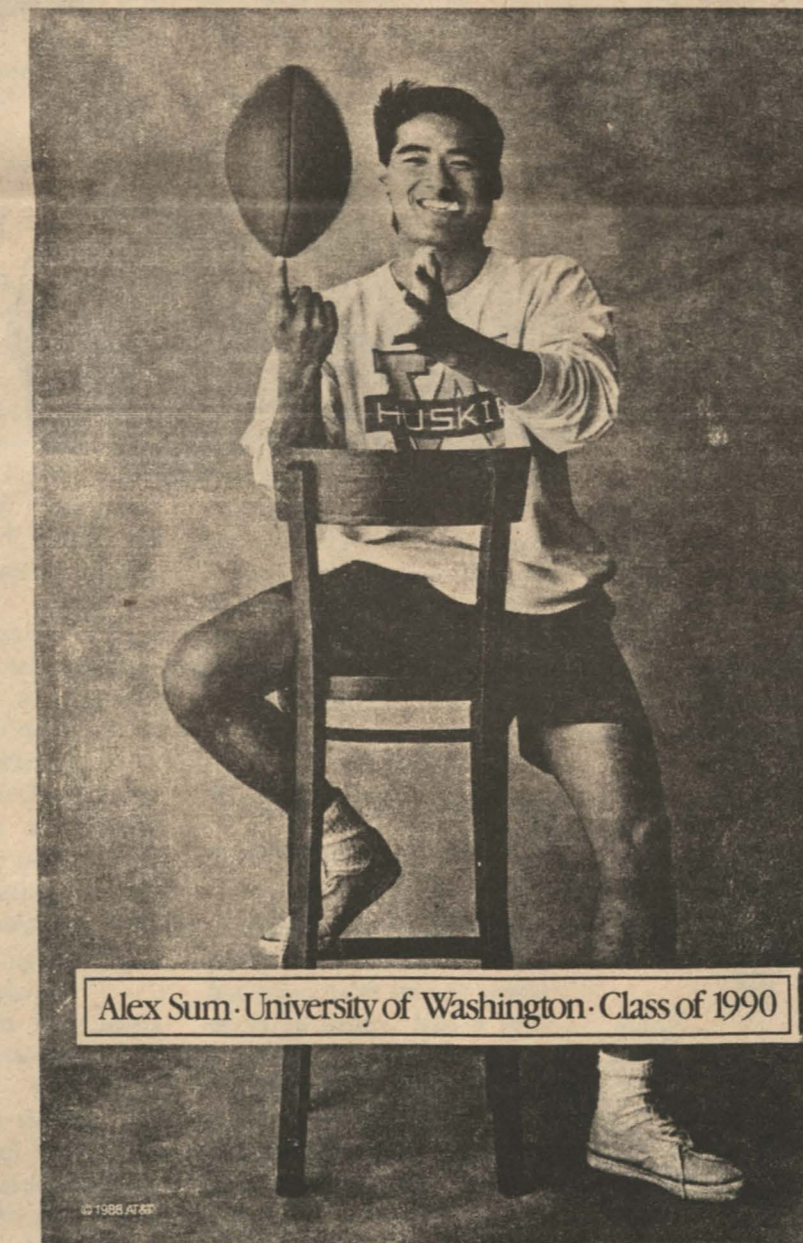
"I wish we got some royalties from them (the hotel and mall)," Galvez said. "Then I could buy a few extras, like gas."

A Navy ROTC scholarship covers much of his

expenses. Subsistence paychecks take care of a few bills. Still, he does have to work to pay for his apartment in Houston.

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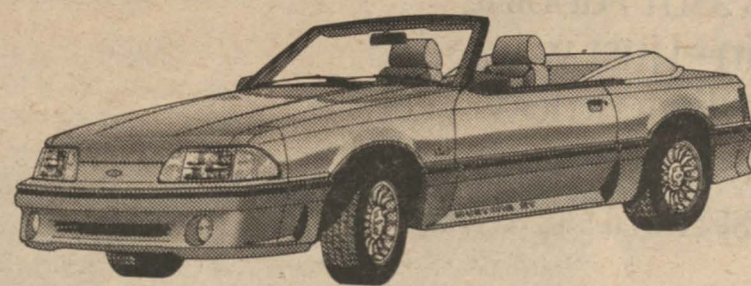


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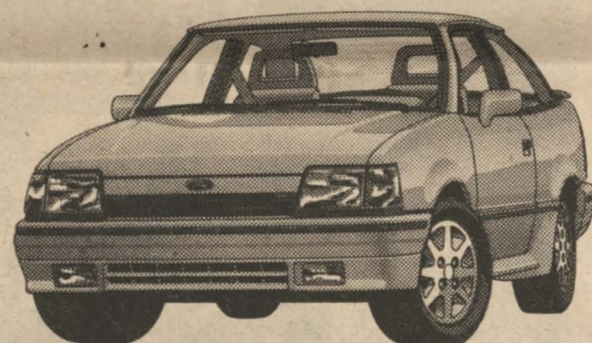
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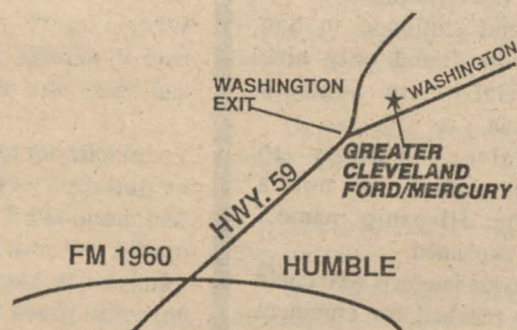
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# NEWS

## Students, Faculty Highlighted with Awards

By Adrienne Henderson  
News Editor

The first annual Prairie View A&M University Choice Awards, a take-off of the People's Choice Awards, presented awards in 36 categories April 27. The event was sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

Nominees were chosen by a survey done by the student body. The top four nominees of each category were placed on the final ballot. Because of ties, some ballots had five nominees. Each winner received a trophy.

The winners were as follows:

**Male Dancer** - "L. L." Wendell Thomas; **Female Dancer** - Treca Taylor; **Actor** - Marcus Turner; **Actress** - Mary Ann Palmer; **Comedian** - Kail Austin;



Photo by Jeff Armstrong

Rachel Cavness and "L.L." Wendell Thomas hold Choice Awards for Best Hairstyles Female and Male, among other awards.

**Male Vocal** - Frankie Halum; **Female Vocal** - Dominique Eagleton; **Vocal Group** - Baptist Student Movement; **Rapper** - Derrick

"Big Dank" Taylor; **Disc Jockey** - Guy Jenkins; **Dress Female** - Ra Donda Johnson; **Dress Male** - Kevin Enders; **Hairstyle**

**Female** - Rachel Cavness; **Hairstyle Male** - "L.L." Wendell Thomas; **Greek Organization** - Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; **Student Organization** - Baptist Student Movement; **Radio Personality Male** - Darren "Volvo" Dunn; **Radio Personality Female** - Mia Von Cogell; **Artist** - Mark Hatfield; **Prettiest Eyes** - Derek Queen; **Orator** - Carla Murray-Moore; **School Spirit** - PV Marching Band; **Male Athlete** - Victor Pegrum; **Female Athlete** - Mia "Big Fine" Bonds; **Instrumental Solo** - Kelvin McClendon; **Instrumental Group** - PV Marching Band; **Physique Male** - Lynn Bradford; **Physique Female** - Kim Vanzant; **Attractive Male** - Derek Queen; **Attractive Female** - Rachel Cavness;

**Faculty Male** - Dr. Robert Gilmore; **Faculty Female** - Coach Barbara Jacket; **Support Staff Male** - Tony Duckett (Fuller Hall); **Support Staff Female** - Vanessa Jackson (Dept. of Communications);

**Administrative Male** - Frank Jackson (Auxiliary Services); **Administrative Female** - Dr. Elaine Adams (Student Affairs); **University Committee** - Campus Activities Board.

Two PV Choice Special Awards were given to Student Activities secretary Veronica Klausmeyer and to Darryl Kemp, who is responsible for the sound system at most campus events.

## Home Ec Accredited

PRAIRIE VIEW - The American Home Economics Association has announced that the Dept. of Home Economics at Prairie View A&M University has regained full accreditation after a significant one-and-a-half year upgrading of the department's programs.

According to Dr. Haku Israni, dean of the College of Applied Sciences and Engineering Technology, the last 10-year accreditation ended in the Spring of 1987. At that time, the association gave the then College of Home Economics provisional accreditation and identified a number of problems to be resolved before restoring full accreditation.

The College of Home Economics merged with the College of Applied Sciences and Engineering Technology in the fall of 1987. Israni immediately initiated a series of steps to upgrade the department.

Eighteen months later, full accreditation was granted. The association's former Accreditation Director Helen Grove found that the merger

had been beneficial to Home Economics. Current director Karl Weddle congratulated the administration and faculty "on the quality of programs offered by the Department of Home Economics at Prairie View A&M University. This comes with our good wishes for continued success of the program."

The steps Israni implemented included: an intensive review of every course; hiring of more faculty; making available computer instruction and hardware for the faculty; using a \$40,000 USDA grant to purchase lab equipment; creating the first student internships in eight years and updating the degree plan of every student.

"The Home Economics Department has actually been granted two kinds of accreditation in the last four months," Israni said. "In addition to the full accreditation given to the entire department, we were also granted a ten-year accreditation/approval last December by the American Dietetic Association for the department's Human Nutrition and Food Program."

## Seldon

Guild as pianist in its 1989-89 concerts in Freeport and Nassau, Bahamas,

Her awards include a first prize in the Young Artist Competition sponsored by the National Association of Negro Musicians. She holds membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Kappa Lamda National Music Honor Society, and Mu Phi Epsilon Music Fraternity.

Admission is free to the recital.

## Galvez

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"I do have money, but I also have a girlfriend," Galvez joked. "I'm kidding, of course, but some extra money would come in handy, like a few, crisp thousand dollar bills."

Well, those bills may take a few thousand years to come around to the hands of his family, but Galvez doesn't mind.

"If I did own a hotel, a mall and a hotel, I'd probably let them go to waste," he said. "Still, it would be nice just to have one of them for a little while."

## Arbitration

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unlikely, Adams countered. Adams said the student handbook is an excellent guide to look into for official guidelines for student organizations.

"That's what the constitution is supposed to be, that's what the student handbook is supposed to be," Adams said. "I am hoping that, by fall, there will be a responsible constitution."

Adams said the university will help the process along.

"We expect to hire a part time staff member to work with (Freddie) Roberts," Adams explained. "We hope that help will enable them (SGA) to present a fall constitution."

Adams said the whole purpose of her office offering help is to solve students' problems

"The concept we're pushing is 'You guys need to work together,'" Adams said.

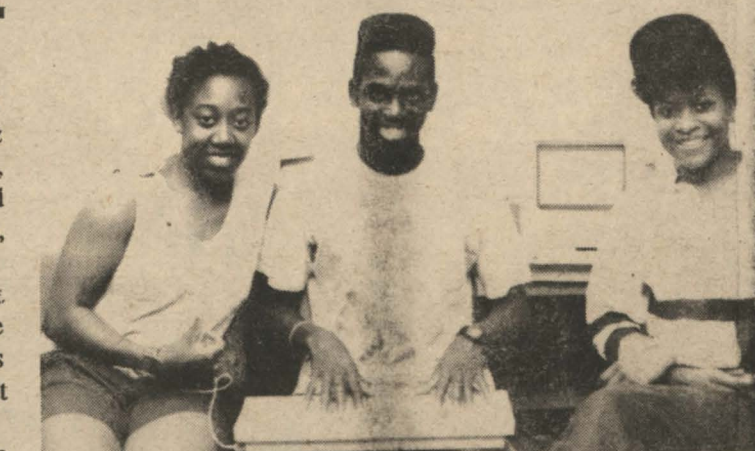


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