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# Commencement Exercises Set For May 4th

Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe, Jr., will be the principal speaker at Prairie View A&M University's Commencement Exercises scheduled Sunday, May 4. The annual event will begin at 11:00 a.m. and will be held in the

auditorium of the Health and Physical Education Building.

Approximately 600 students will receive degrees, diplomas and certificates during the ceremonies. Undergraduate seniors number about 400 while

200 or more are masters degree candidates.

The program will also include recognition and presentation of awards to outstanding students and members of the faculty.

Army and Navy ROTC graduates will be commissioned at the ceremonies. Brigadier General Robert Arter, Third ROTC Region Commander will administer the oath of office to the commissionees.



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GOVERNOR DOLPH BRISCOE  
State of Texas  
To Deliver Commencement Address



MISS PRAIRIE VIEW CROWNED — Althea Tate is shown being officially crowned Queen of the Campus by President A. I. Thomas.

### Althea Tate Wins Miss Prairie View Title

Lovely and talented Althea Elise Tate, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George Tate, 1853 N.W. 49th St., Miami, Florida, captured the 1975 Miss Prairie View A&M University crown, Thursday evening, April 24th, at the Sixth Annual Miss Prairie View Pageant, "The Magic of Beauty."

The 24 year old physical education major, who sang an arrangement of "Wings of the World" for the talent competition, will represent the University in the Miss Texas Pageant at Ft. Worth in July; hopefully, she will go on to compete in the Miss America Pageant held annually in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

A graduate of Miami Jackson Sr. High, Althea has been active in class and campus activities, honor roll, class officer, vocalist with university band, campus beauty, Academic Standards Advisory Committee, and President's Honor Roll.

Pageant finalists were Houstonians Sherlay Perkins, a junior child development major and Dianne McGowan, a junior economics major, who are 1st and 2nd runner-ups, respectively. Valenna Lorder, a junior elementary education major from Alabama was named "Miss Congeniality."

Some 3500 persons were on hand for his gala event, which was emceed by Clifton

"Kingbee" Smith KPRC-TV, Channel 2, Houston, Community Relations Director and Mrs. Jewel McGowan, KAUM Radion Station and co-host of Channel 13's The Show 75".

Judges for the pageant were Ms. Linda Brown, Channel 13-TV, Houston, Larry Cubia, a fashion designer of Houston and Ms. Cynthia Charles Rosignol, Houston Public School Teacher, and two representatives from the Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth.

### PV Symphonic Band Performs In Dallas

The Prairie View A&M University Symphonic Band under the direction of Dr. Lucius R. Wyatt presented two concerts at the Lincoln High School and South Oak Cliff High School in Dallas on April 15th. The performances were well-received and involved approximately 4,000 students in both events.

At the conclusion of the last performance at South Oak Cliff High School the members of the PV Symphonic Band were addressed by Mr. Louis Lane, the Musical Director of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, who spoke on Careers in musical performance.

### Repairs & Rehabilitation PV May Get Needed Funds For Improvements

If the House education Committee has its way, Prairie View A&M may come out well in its effort to secure additional needed funds for repairs and rehabilitation of older campus buildings.

Rep. Fred Head of Athens has stated publicly that the University has been neglected by the Legislature in previous budget recommendations.

Head's committee recommended \$4.65 million more for the operating budget of the University of Houston at Clear Lake, up nearly 50 per cent above the LBB recommendation.

U of H officials said that funding formulas used for established four-year colleges are not adequate for the more expensive program of two-year upper-level schools, particularly in their first year of operation.

Prairie View A&M University would receive \$9.39 million for the next two years under the Higher Education Committee's recommendation, compared with \$3.59 million under LBB plan.

The committee also budgeted \$1 million for a minority scholarship fund at the University of Texas at Austin. Students and faculty at the university along with minority legislators have been asking for such a fund but the university's board of regents has maintained the legislature would not appropriate the money to finance it.

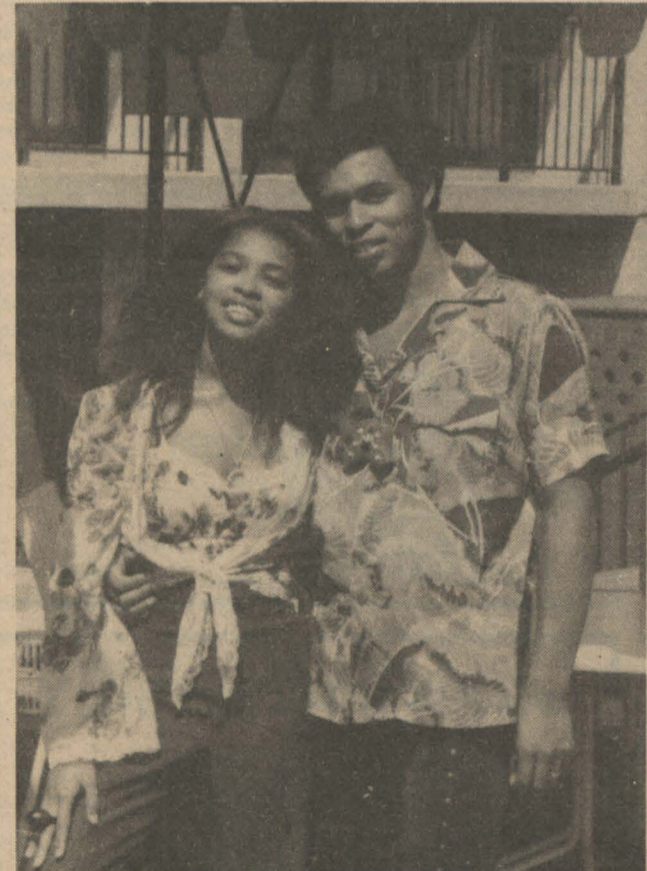
Medical education in the state would also receive a fatter budget, including \$3.33 million for expanded enrollment at state medical schools.

### Registration For Summer Session Now Underway

Early registration for the 1975 Summer Session begins on May 1 and will continue until final registration activities begin on June 2-3.

Several special workshops, institutes and conferences are planned for the two six weeks sessions.

### CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES



YEARBOOK FAVORITES — Cheryl Porter, a campus beauty and Travis FAVORITES, campus player, are pictured during yearbook staff photo outing recently. The photo is a sample of many fine shots taken in black and white and color during the filming. The setting is the pool areas at Houston Oaks Hotel.

### Alumni Association Plans National Convention

The Prairie View National Alumni Association is making plans for its first convention scheduled on July 3-5 in Houston, Texas.

The theme, "The Answer To A Challenge" denotes a potential of greatness and strength, but only through a combined effort on the part of the alumni to come together to determine our share. The aim of the convention is to develop a system that will effectively support the University, which we have said we are capable of doing for the past thirty years. About 5,000 alumni are expected for the three day affair. All members of the Alumni Association are urged to make their plans now to be in attendance. Everything we do in life is preparation of what is to come in the future.



ALUMNI LEADERS MEET IN HOUSTON — Dr. J. Don Boney, President of Houston community College, Paul Thomas, President-Elect of National Alumni, Sam Prince, Chairman of Board, and Herbert Elmore, President of Houston PV Alumni Club are being interviewed by Billy Coleman, Publicity Director for the coming National Convention.

Photo by Roy Pace



**Scenes from The Coach Nicks Roast**



Coach Billy Nicks Day Proclamation was signed by Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz.



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**School of Business Forms Publicity Committee**

Publicity Committee has been formed in the School of Business Administration. The purpose of the committee is to project the image of the School of Business Administration to the students and community. The officers and members are Willie Davis, President; Curtis Hamilton, Vice-president; Debra Spencer, Secretary; Debbie Broussard, Assistant Secretary; and Hattie Garcia, Treasurer. Mrs. Savannah Collier and Mr. D. L. Wadhwa, both instructors in the School of Business Administration are the sponsors.

The Publicity Committee is responsible for the Parents Day Displays. Future plans of the committee are: to organize a Business Day on the campus, honoring a Minority Businessman and giving recognition to the different organizations and Students in The School of Business Administration.

**The Newman Association**

The Newman Association is a Campus Organization sponsored by the Catholic Church for the spiritual and social development of the Catholic students on the campus. However, Students of any faith are welcome to participate in any activities.

This year we have been in the process of coordinating several events. The Newman events are set each year in order that we may unite and get the meaning of God's love. On the agenda we started off with the Newman Convention held in Austin, February 14-15 and 16 at the University of Texas. Those that attending the convention were Valerie Holmes, Rhonda Tones, Gustavo Batista, Robert Acosta, Lorenzo Ruiz, Jaime Aguilar, Roger Hunter, Gerard Mosley, Jerry Still and Walter Parker. Another convention that was held at the Cenacle retreat house in Houston February 21, 22 and 23 were Agatha Bell, Sharon Boyd, Vivien Henry, James Thomas and Walter Parker.

The month of March got us prepared for our Spring Festival which was held April 5 at the Newman Center. The festival consist of bingo, cake walk, food and drinks, rummage sale and a car wash. This weekend the Newman travel to Houston for their Newman olympic which is held every year. This year it was at T.S.U. which consists of basketball, volleyball, table tennis, chess, three legged race, pie eating contest, bike race, cards, softball toss and egg toss. Prairie View came out with 125 points where as T.S.U. had 150. Father Doyle who is the sponsor of the Newman Association had a chance to show his mother around who was visiting from Baltimore, Maryland. This was her first time in Texas so her two weeks here he had a chance to take her to various places. Also we would like to thank Mrs. Doyle for helping us in our activities and that she will come again very soon.



**BUSINESS SCHOLARSHIPS** — Continental Oil Company representative David L. Alexander III presents \$1000 check for two Business scholarships to Mrs. Dorisula Hawkins of the Business faculty and Hubert D. Smith, assistant to the President.

**Operation Vanguard Is . . .**

A commitment of the total University. — To project the image of an institution that provides a quality education for all students irrespective of race or creed. — To make High School Administrators, Teachers, Counselors, Parents, Community Leaders, Students, and The General Public aware of career opportunities available through innovative academic programs at Prairie View A&M University. — To select, admit, and enroll an increased number of students who can pay for a larger share of their education without denying educational opportunities to low income students with high ability.

**Operation Success Is . . .**

A movement by the university to focus its resources in a concentrated effort to assist all students who enroll at Prairie View A&M University and are willing to commit themselves to discipline, concentration, study, and self improvements, to graduate a successful productive individual.

Newman agenda is that April 19 we will visit with some of Sister Carter sisters from Houston Texas, as you probably all know Sister Carter is an instructor here on the yard. Our last event before school closes will be our Newman banquet which will be held April 26 at the Newman Center. Every organization needs some structure and core-group of hard workers. The Newman Association has proven this and has done a very excellent job. I would like to thank all the members of the Newman Association and Father Doyle who has been patient with us, without him we could not have gotten this far. Thanks for a very good year. Kathy Franklin

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**Dr. Woolfolk Reviews Book On Black Soldiers**

Dr. George R. Woolfolk, Head of The Department of History, has reviewed a recent book on "The Black Soldier and Officer in the United States Army, 1891-1917" by Marvin E. Fletcher. The request for the review came from the Pacific Northwest Quarterly at the University of Washington in Seattle. The book was published by the University of Missouri Press.

**Ultra-Modern Radio Network Links Region's Crime-Fighters**

Scheduled for full and region-wide operation in early May, a new weapon — far greater in range than a police officer's handgun and much broader in scope than a barrage of bullets — is becoming fully functional as a part of the crime-fighting arsenal of 88 law enforcement agencies. That new weapon is the regional radio communications network allowing instantaneous voice contact between law enforcement units in the 13-county region served by the Houston-Galveston Area Council.

Actually, the radio communications system is much broader than regionwide, because the regional system facilities quicker communications through the state-wide radio network.

This new system replaces dilapidated equipment, much of it over 20 years old, with "top of the line" base stations, mobile and portable radios, which are no longer characterized by congestion, interference, fading, and unreliability. Instead, the new system utilizes ultra-modern "Top of the line" equipment, and utilizes tone squelch and properly allocates frequencies.

Some \$2 million worth of highly-sophisticated electronic radio equipment will be fully operational in police cars, law enforcement headquarters, and in radio tower installations throughout the 13 counties in the region early next month. What this \$2 million investment means is:

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**PV Students to Co-op With NCAR In Boulder, Colo.**

Two students of Prairie View A & M University majoring in Mathematics with the Computer Science option will serve as interns in the cooperative Education Program with the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado during the summer of 1975. They will be assigned to the NCAR Computing Facility during the period, May 26 to August 22.

Mr. Willie Waters, a junior, and Miss Annie Johnson, a sophomore, will serve these internships under the direction of Mrs. Jeanne Adams, University Liaison and Information Services Manager at NCAR.

Both students will spend three weeks studying the operating system on the CDC 7600 computer at NCAR including an intensive review of the FORTRAN language and the job control language. For the remainder of the summer Mr. Waters will be learning special programming techniques in the processing of data sets. Both students will write papers on their projects.

Mr. Waters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Waters of Gilmer, Texas. He is a graduate of Gilmer High School.

Miss Johnson is the daughter



**MEN'S WEEK** — Program participants in meeting held in front of Administration Building included (from left): Kenneth Edmundson, Alvin Hopkins and Charles Green.

**Interviewing**

A job applicant's chances for employment depend largely on how well an interview goes. Because an interview involves face to face contact with an employer, concern should be given to good grooming, appropriate dress, and a genuine interest in the job sought. Most employers are not qualified employment specialists therefore they are unable to match people's abilities and

training with a job's requirements; therefore, job seekers should be prepared to take control of the situation and explain to him how their background fits his requirements. Job seekers should also stand ready to not only answer questions about their background, weaknesses, and future ambitions, but also be prepared to ask questions about the company and qualities an employer believes an applicant should have for the job. Many people enter job

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# Editorial Comment

## Graduating Seniors - - You Owe It To Yourself

Well graduating seniors it's about time for you to take that big step . . . and I do mean big step into the real working world. Many of you undoubtedly will be more than anxious to escape the ups and downs of the yard. There might be a slight change of heart in the minds of many once you enter the real world of working five to six days a week, punching the clock, listening to the man, bills, commitments and responsibilities. In fact you might even miss the days on the yard where you slept all day, played cards and dominoes on rainy days, shot the bull all day, gossiped about everybody's business but your own, and did for the most part what you pleased each day. Then again, the challenge of the real world might be your cup of tea.

We as Blacks have to stop copping out and expecting to be given something for nothing, simply because society has tried it's best to drag us as a race. What ever we do in the work world should be reflective of our best. We owe it ourselves, our Blackness, and the brothers and sisters who are to come behind us.

There is one thought that we as Black should keep in mind and that is that the job market is full of whites and for the most part run by whites. No matter how conscious whites are of our Blackness and no matter what laws are passed to aid our cause no one can be forced to hire a brother or sister who can't hang in there with the best. As I've said in one of my previous articles P.V. is not such a bad place. You get out of P.V. what you put into it. The same will apply to the real world you are about to enter. Don't half step. Be the best that you can be . . . You Owe It To Yourself.  
By Donald L. McClure

## Concern!!

As we draw close to the end of another school year, I would like to leave with my brothers and sisters these thoughts that I have meditated on, from my readings and listening to the news daily.

Here are some issues we are confronted with: Black-on-Black Crimes, Blacks Ripping off Blacks, Black Suicides, Black Criticizing, Belittling Successful Blacks.

My concern for myself and my people, leads me to believe that black people need to have love and respect for one another. We've gone through over 300 years of struggle and strife together, up until the latter part of the 60's when most of our civil liberties had been bestowed upon us, then we started doing our own thing. Some started advancing, some sank lower, some were satisfied with what they had. It was during this time that we started ripping off, trying to play on ourselves some of the games the white man has been playing on himself and minorities for years. We've been hearing it for a long time, but its true. *We Need To Come Together.* We need to respect each other and our blessings. We need to L-O-V-E one another. This is the only way we'll ever catch up and equalize.

All the struggling for emancipation that we finally partially received in 1863, the struggle for the amendments to the constitution that we got, the Civil Rights of the 60's, and all the other accomplishments that we've fought to get down through history will be in vain if we tear ourselves apart today. The great black leaders of our history would be very displeased with our actions toward ourselves if they were alive today. Just like a tornado when it passes through a neighborhood, and there's a threat of a family's home being torn apart, that family holds tight to one another, and goes through whatever the storm brings together.

So it is with our race of people today. We should all cling tightly together as we go through these crucial times together. The storms of the economy and the energy crisis, the storms of depression and recession are what we are faced with today. We

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## Educational Diagnostitian

By Dr. C. P. Carney  
Head, Special Education Department

A new concept, a new approach even, has been quietly moving forward into stage center in education. After all of the innovative experimentations have run the gamut of those whose job it is to teach and teach well, particularly those students who dare one to teach them, we can now say that a star is born. It would be redundant indeed to ask the reader to glance upward at the page heading and say "Educational Diagnostitian"! However, that is the new transistor. But, what is it? First the ED is a very special person in education. He/she must be endowed with a super-abundance of charismatic overflow in the direction of service to the child with a sometimes seemingly mysterious educational malady. The professional ED must be so well prepared in the knowledge of psychoeducational diagnostic procedures, in the knowledge of human development, a knowledge of learning theory, a knowledge of instructional modification, remediation, techniques, and materials, and last but not least, an overall knowledge of the exceptional child, without losing sight of the so-called "normal child."

Analogous to this educational super person may be compared with a very fine medical internist, who, with only fragments of peripheral information, may, by differential diagnosis, or a process of elimination, secure the answer to a nagging physical ailment. So the ED may perform on a similar professional level, and end up writing a prescriptive curriculum for a particular child. Not a general prescription for children with Dyslexia, but a prescription for a particular child with Dyslexia. For unlike medicine, which may resort to proprietary drugs or a certain drug for all similar ailments, a child discovered suffering Dyslexia may have a prescriptive curriculum different from his brother who suffers from the same educational malady.

This then generally is an answer to the question "what is an ED?" The different in prognosis lies, however, in the fact, that when one becomes proficient in his profession, one may receive a satisfaction beyond description. The satisfaction of being able to "crack" a tough educational "nut," that just about everyone has given up; so, by saving this one person, one may reflect upon the countless numbers of people the savior will in turn influence for good.

## Once Upon A Time . . .

Once upon a time there lived a king named Midas. One day, after finding favour with the mighty god Bacchus, Midas was offered any gift he desired. Unhesitatingly, Midas asked that everything he should touch would be turned to gold. This wish was granted.

Midas delighted in his golden touch, transforming everything within his reach. Then he became hungry and ordered a sumptuous meal. He reached for a piece of fruit and, to his astonishment, it turned to gold.

The king then realized that in his rashness he had grasped for something that apparently brought immediate good, but which, if continued, would hasten his death.

Seeing the drastic results that awaited him, Midas pleaded with Bacchus to take back the 'gift'. In his great mercy the god Bacchus freed Midas from the blight of the Golden Touch.

definitely need to hold fast to one another. Our focus today is not so much of civil rights, but education, politics, jobs and money. But in the meantime, we need to be cool with what we have. In due time, God will send us another leader who will help us through these times of economic strife. We are a chosen people by God, just as the Israelites were. We need to hold fast to the basic principles, and become wise in the knowledge of our past. Most of all, love, respect, awareness and involvement are the key words today for Blacks.

Remember: Black power is a state of mind. It needs a good education to be effective.  
By: Larry Randolph

## Open the Doors of Knowledge!

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## Miss PV Pageant - - Finally - - A Right On

This year's Miss P. V. Pageant, as far as I'm concerned was really a — Right On. The winner as you may all know by now was a tall, deep brown, beauty by the name of Althea Tate. Althea, who by the way, is from Miami, Florida, swept the balloting of the judges and seemed to overwhelmingly captured the large crowd that was on hand. Having witnessed a few Miss P. V. Pageants, I must conclude that this year's pageant was one that the student body really liked. From the time Miss Tate appeared on the stage, the outcome of the pageant seemed almost certain. Althea seemed to be the perfect picture of poise and elegance. From the time she belted out her rendition of "the Windows of the World" she graciously strolled the ramps in a silver gown that must have run at least four big ones, Althea seemed to be the star of the show. Anything but a win for Miss Tate would have seemingly been a great disappointment to the crowd. After she was pronounced the winner, Althea received a standing ovation.

The pageant was taped for television and should be on in the Houston area about the time school turns out. The next step for Miss Tate will be to run in the Miss Texas Pageant. Althea has all the ingredients to win there too. She's tall, attractive, shapely, has had professional exposure as a model, and her voice should knock the judges in the aisles. All and all Althea Tate should represent the school and student body quite nicely. Congratulations Miss P.V. — You've got to be . . . A Right On. On the Scene, "Sweet Don"

### This Month

## Astrology

Sun Sign: TAURUS  
(April 21-May 20)  
Element: Earth  
Influences: Venus/Moon  
Symbol: The Bull

Your ability to have practical thoughts is second to none. You are able to see personal welfare for yourself or others on a materialistic and success-bringing level. This ability often makes you the center of popularity for those who need the feeling of calm guidance which they draw from your considerate nature and utter sincerity in help you give; you never let them down. Venus, your ruling planet, gives you a sense of beauty and desire for a smooth-running life based on flawless planning. A life which runs in this manner seems beautiful to you for you are appreciative of patterning. This is also the source for your need to keep everything within your life harmonious. Your friends do not include trouble, for you know that with such associations things can go very wrong indeed. Your home reflects the beauty and harmony which are dear to you. You plan carefully

and work steadfastly toward gaining prestige and community admiration. Your emblem, "The Bull", signifies your staunch, industrious way, your ability to handle routine without becoming bored or restless. You have patience, stability, and harmony. You have a strong will that usually expresses itself in determination and sincere loyalty. When severely provoked, you can display terrible anger. Taurus are often passionate people who enjoy the good simple things in life. You have a capacity for stubbornness, but try to use your common sense and down-to-earth sense of reality to overcome this trait.

Guard against learning to care too much for mere show and pomp in your life. You can become ostentatious (show off) even boastful about your possessions. You tend to include a life mate in these if you don't watch out. Avoid a tyrannical role among loved ones. Planning and foresight are fine, but when you become obstinate in the face of facts you have, you can lose out, especially in popularity with others. Avoid letting your financial senses deteriorate to miserliness. Your birthstone, the emerald, signifies wisdom and can help you control anger, obstinacy, and penny-pinching. This gem can be inspiration for ambitious efforts to attain a fortune. Your Ideal Love Partners: Virgo, Capricorn, Cancer, or Pisces. Minor Problems with: Aries, Gemini, Libra, or Sagattarius. Major Problems With: Leo, Scorpio, or Aquarius

## Meditations From The Editor

With a quality education, you can make what you want of life and win not only respect of society, but also the power to improve it.

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## Waller School District Needs Study Underway

The Waller Independent School District has undertaken a Needs Assessment Study which will determine the present status of the school district, as well as give direction to future needs and plans. An organization meeting was held in the Waller High School Library Thursday, April 17, 1975, with General Chairman Stanley Holz presiding. Dr. Dick Slater and Dr. Luke Lyons, consultants from Region IV Educational Service Center, were present to assist the study group.

There are four major areas of study: Sites and Facilities, Programs and Curriculum, Student Population Projection and Finance. A separate committee was assigned each of these four study areas as follows:

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Leon Overby  
Randy Shepler  
James E. Suggitt  
Edward Callaway  
Maurice Hart, Sr.  
Doyle Sitton  
Tillman Jackson

## Extension Program to Expand in Brenham

The Washington County Extension Program is expanding to offer a new educational program. The Family Resource Development Program Youth Phase in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Prairie View A&M University soon will be implemented in Washington County.

The Family Resource Development Program is an effort to reach youth 9-12 who are not currently being reached by the present Extension Program. Mrs. Martha Ellis, County Extension Agent, stated that one person would be hired and trained as a youth aide. This person will offer educational programs to individual families and small groups.

The main thrust of this effort is in the areas of Clothing, Food and Nutrition, Family Management, Health, and Peer Relationships.

Mrs. Martha Ellis, County Extension Agent, announced that applications for filing the position connected with the program may be picked up April 21-25 between 2 and 4 p.m. at the County Extension office, 2nd floor of courthouse. Further information concerning job responsibilities, salary, and qualifications will be discussed with applicants at the time applications are filled out.

At right - The Bahamians are seen showing their rich cultural heritage at the Memorial Student Center.

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## International Students Put On Big Show

It was a great festive occasion on April 17, 1975, when the Foreign Students on Prairie View A & M University Campus marked the "International Day" proclaimed by President Alvin L. Thomas and sponsored by the International Students and Faculty members of Staffs, under the auspices of the Memorial Center Student-Faculty Advisory Board. The Festival was opened early morning with exhibition of artifacts from various participating countries on the Campus displayed at the Memorial Student Center, coupled with their indigenous sounds of music.

The evening saw the traditional dances of the Students, a cultural program of folk dance songs and slide-tape

Waller school community are welcome to attend any or all meetings. Contact the chairpersons of the various committees for the date and time of their next meeting.

Below - The Indian member of the faculty is seen demonstrating their country's arts and culture.



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Picture shows the young lady who stole the show at the Cultural Dance display from India.



Matthew Ade. Shoyebo, a Civil Engineering Major from Nigeria, Africa, is his Nigerian national dress demonstrating Nigerian Cultures to a co-student.



Teslaye Abayne and another student from Ethiopia-Africa are seen showing their country's cultural heritage.

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**VISITING BAND** — The U-T's Music Band performed on campus during a recent concert.

**Officers of Houston-PV Clubs Listed for 1974-75**

The Houston-Prairie View Alumni Club sponsored their Annual Luncheon on Sunday, April 13, at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Houston.

The theme of the occasion was "Prairie View Alumni Alive in '75'."

Participants on the program included Dr. J. Don Boney, President, Houston Community College, principal speaker; and Mr. Charles Brown, Mr. Herbert Elmore, President, Houston-PV Alumni Club, Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Mr. Talmadge Sharp, Dr. A. I. Thomas, Dr. D. H. Seastrunk, Mrs. Paul Thomas and Mr. Sam Prince.

A presentation was made by the McWilliams Speech and Drama Club.

Officers of the Houston Alumni Organizations are: Houston-PV Alumni Club — Herbert Elmore, President; Marvin Taylor, Vice-President; Charlesetta Wade, 2nd Vice

**Commendations to The PV Student Chapter, American Society Mechanical Engineers**

Dean A. E. Greax has recommended for commendations the Student Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for the following accomplishments.

1. The Prairie View Student Chapter, A.S.M.E. was awarded the Student Membership Development Award from Region X, A.S.M.E. for having the highest percentage of active A.S.M.E. members among the total mechanical engineering enrollment of all the universities in Region X.
2. Seventeen student members plus 2 faculty members participated in the regional conference.
3. For the presentation of a technical paper at the conference by James A. Davis III. The title of this technical paper is "The Effects of a Mean Stress on the Onset of Plastic Deformation." The paper was well received by the entire membership.

Also recommended for commendation, was Dr. L. B. Morgan, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering and Faculty Advisor to the A.S.M.E. Student Chapter.

**Facts About ASME**

NAME OF ORGANIZATION:	American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Student Chapter
AFFILIATION:	The Student Section, A.S.M.E. is a member of the National Professional Engineering Society, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. It is also a member of Region X, A. S.M.E.
NUMBER OF CHAPTERS IN REGION X:	22 Chapters including
STATES IN REGION X:	Louisiana, Texas
CHARTER:	This chapter was granted its charter Nov. 28, 1972 by Region X, A.S.M.E.
SLOGAN:	Our Contact with ME outside P.V.
GOALS:	1. To broaden the students' knowledge of equipment and projects developed outside of campus. 2. To acquaint students with professionals and other students in mechanical engineering.
MEMBERSHIP:	Our chapter is comprised of students who are majoring in mechanical engineering as well as other engineering students who are interested in mechanical engineering.
OFFICERS:	President..... Barry Ward V. P..... Stephen Williams Treasurer..... Willie Davenport Secretary..... Geneva Norton Total Membership 40

OTHER PROFESSIONAL SOCIETIES IN THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING.

1. The Associated Student Chapter, American Institute of Architects (ASC A.I.A.)
2. Student Chapter American Society of Civil Engineers (A.S.C.E.)
3. Student Section Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (I.E.E.E.)
4. Student Chapter, Texas Society of Professional Engineers.
5. Texas Kappa Chapter, Tau Beta Pi National Engineering Honor Society.
6. Zeta Lambda Chapter, Eta Kappa Nu, National Honor Society for Electrical Engineers.

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**Biology Faculty Member Gives Seminar**

Dr. Arthur C. Washington, Professor Biochemical Research in the Biology Department, presented a seminar on Wednesday, April 2, 1975 to the students, faculty, and guests of the Biology Department. His presentation was entitled "Control of cellular aggregation and differentiation in the slime mold, *Dictyostelium discoideum*." Slime molds exhibit a complex life cycle where many identical cells aggregate into large groups and then differentiate into several types of structures, each composed of unique types of cells.

Dr. Washington discussed the methods by which the aggregation of slime mold cells is enhanced or prevented. The aggregation process is normally part of the life cycle of *Dictyostelium discoideum* and in certain ways resemble cellular differentiation found in much higher forms of life. The vitamin Folic Acid is one chemical which will prevent cellular aggregation and Dr. Washington is particularly interested in determining its specific action.

Dr. Washington is actively

President; Edith Glover, Secretary; Mary Brown, Financial Secretary; Booker Morris, Chaplain; Betty Martindale, Parliamentarian; Tommy Frazier, Treasurer

Houston-P.V. Panther Club — Ray D. Ford, President; John Tate, Vice-President

Houston Crescendo-P. V. Alumni Club — Billy Coleman, President; Charles Tinsley, Vice-President; Riley Woodard, Recording Secretary; Robert Scott, Financial Treasurer

Gulf Coast Society of Prairie View Engineers — Aaron Graham, Jr., President; Carlington H. Stewart, Vice-President

**Houston Alumni Holds Annual Luncheon**

Houston Prairie View Alumni held its annual luncheon in Marriott Motor Hotel. About 300 alumni, ex-students and friends attended the affair. Dr. J. Don Boney, President of the Houston Community College, was the speaker. The theme was Prairie View Alive in "75". This was one of the annual alumni scholarship luncheons. Great support was given by some of the local clubs, The Panther Club, The Houston Crescendo Club, and the Gulf Coast Society of Engineers.

Billy Coleman, Publicity Director

**Radio-TV Class Tours KCOH**

Through the assistance of Mr. Wash Allen, Program Director at KCOH Radio Station, the students in Mr. Brantley's "Survey of Radio-TV Broadcasting" class were able to tour one of Houston's most popular broadcasting facilities, KCOH. This visit afforded PV students the opportunity to gain some on site experience, and see what actually occurs in commercial broadcasting.

The station visit included a discussion period in which students interacted with the Sales Manager, News Director, and other station personnel, and a complete tour of the facility.

conducting research in the Biology Department and the students and faculty were interested in hearing about his research interests. Hopefully several of the students now conducting research under the direction of Dr. Washington will present scientific reports on their efforts.

**Alumnae Gets Masters Degree In Counseling**

Mrs. Bobbie Ada Davis (1957) recently received a Master of Science Degree in Counseling and Guidance, College Student Personnel Services from the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Mrs. Davis is the former Bobbie Ada Nicholson of Omaha, Nebraska.

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**Dr. J. Boney Alumni Speaker**



**Mrs. Bobbie A. Davis, Omaha, Nebraska.**



**THE HOSTESS TABLE PART OF THE 300 IN ATTENDANCE** ..... Photo by Roy Pace



**THE HOST CLUB — CLUB CRESC. DO OF HOUSTON** ..... Photo by Roy Pace

**Epsilon Pi Tau Initiation and Banquet Held**

Beta Iota Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, Inc., held its annual initiation and founder's day banquet at Prairie View A&M University on Saturday, March 22, 1975.

**PV Professor Serves On Bi-Centennial Commissions**

Dr. George R. Woolfolk, professor and head of the Department of History, is very active in his role as officer and member of local, state, and national commissions involved



**Dr. George R. Woolfolk** in the Bicentennial celebration by the nation.

A listing of the Commissions will indicate the important role Dr. Woolfolk plays in these projects.

**I Committee on the Commemoration of the American Revolution Bicentennial:** Richard B. Morris, Columbia University (chairman); Aubrey C. Land, University of Georgia; Jesse Lemisch, SUNY, Buffalo; Gordon Wood, Brown University; George Woolfolk, Prairie View A&M College; Pauline Maier, University of Massachusetts, Boston; Josefa Vazquez de Knauth, Colegio de Mexico. Liaison Members: Richard McCormick, Rutgers University (OAH); Edward C. Papenfuss, Jr., Archivist of the State of Maryland (AASLH).

**II American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Texas:** Chairman, Sam Kinch, Sr.; Vice Chairman, George Ruble Woolfolk; Commissioners, Mrs. H. K. Allen, John T. Duncan, Joe B. Frantz, Lowell Lebermann and Mrs. Tom B. Simmons, Jr.; Ex-officio members, Attorney General John Hill and Secretary of State Mark White.

**III Bicentennial Association of Texas:** President, Mrs. William P. Hobby, Jr.; Vice Presidents, Lowell Lebermann, Mrs. Marcella Perry and George Ruble Woolfolk; Secretary-Treasurer, Joe B. Frantz; Directors, Mrs. H. K. Allen, Mrs. Dolph Briscoe, Mrs. Bill Clayton, John T. Duncan, Glenn Garnett, Henry Guerra, Congressman Jack Hightower, Sam Kinch, Sr., Congressman J. J. "Jake" Pickle, Bernard Rapoport, Mrs. Tom B. Simmons, Jr., Ralph Spence and Mayor Tom Vandergriff.

**PV Grad Continues To Climb in Business**

George O. Hudspeth of Beaumont has once again been honored as "Man of the Month" in the New York Life Insurance offices in his home city.

Mr. Hudspeth's production in 1974 ranks him as one of the top agents in the Beaumont office.

The banquet speaker was Mr. Berl Handcox, Executive Director of the EEO Office in Austin, Texas. Mr. Handcox is a Prairie View graduate and received his degree in Industrial Education.

**IMPROVED OUTLOOK FOR HOUSING SEEN**

The depressed housing industry may be in for something of a pickup this year—at a time some other industries are encountering their own lean times.

Oakley Hunter, chairman of the Federal National Mortgage Association, told security analysts in Boston recently that he expects housing starts to rise to 1.7 million from about 1.5 million last year.

Hunter linked the upturn this year to a probable improvement in credit conditions and a more "positive" flow of savings dollars into savings banks and savings and loan associations.

There were 32 new members initiated on March 22. This was the largest group to be initiated, however, this also was the largest number of Junior and Senior students with a cumulative average over 3.00. We are very proud of the increase in cumulative averages of the students enrolled in the College of Industrial Education and Technology.

The undergraduate initiates were: Timothy K. Beasley, Jackie E. Bess, Kay W. Brown, Perry J. Bryant, Willie G. Cooks, Calvin W. Deese, Casey Hickman, Jr., John O. Hood, Derbera L. Lenord, Andrew A. Lott, III, Marvin E. Meeks, Patsy R. Morehead, Earnest E. Morris, Isaiah M. Mosely, Reginald C. Muckleroy, Michael K. Newell, Debra J. Polk, Michael A. Ramsey, Earnest E. Standley, Obra D. Tompkins, Jr., Donall R. Watson, Ethan E. Williams, William B. Whiteside, and Leonard W. Wright.

The graduate members were: Maurice Armstrong, Robert L. Armstrong, George E. English, Berl Handcox, Veada Love, Milton M. Palmer, Franklin D. Wesley, and Travis Smith.

One of the highlights of the banquet was the presentation of awards. Miss Jamie Kay Ray received the sweetheart cup from Miss Shirley A. Horace, member of Beta Iota Chapter. Mr. Robert Stewart, III received the annual scholarship

award, Mr. Julius Braden received the achievement award, and Mr. Earnest E. Morris received the Worthington scholarship award from Dr. S. R. Collins, Dean of the College of Industrial Education and Technology.

The theme for this year's banquet was *Esslingen*, foods from Germany. The food was prepared by the Commercial Foods Department, Mr. Joseph R. Battle, Head.



**Dr. Alvin I. Thomas, Trustee of Beta Iota Chapter and Mr. W. J. Hall presents certificates and keys to the 1975 initiates. Mr. Perry Bryant is shown receiving his certificate and key.**

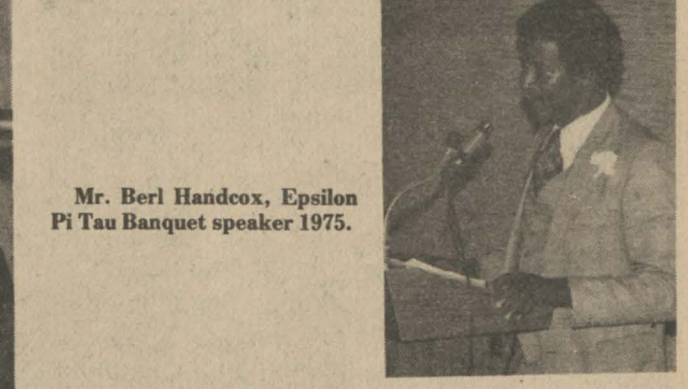


**Mrs. Earnest E. Morris shown receiving the Worthington Scholarship Award from D. S. R. Collins, Co-Trustee of Beta Iota Chapter.**

**Mr. Robert Stewart, III receives the 1975 Scholarship Award from Dr. S. R. Collins.**



**Miss Jamie Kay Ray receives the 1975 Sweetheart Cup from Miss Horace, member Beta Iota Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau.**



**Julius Braden expressing his thanks and appreciation for being given the 1975 Achievement Award.**

**1975 INITIATION TEAM front row left to right: Brandon Marsh, Andrew Suire. Center row: Wallace M. Sanders, Julius Braden. Back row: Robert Stewart III and Albert Cooksey, Jr.**



# Miss PV Pageant — 1975 — Highlights In Photos



## Dr. Kirkpatrick Presents Paper at International Meet

Dr. David A. Kirkpatrick, Head of the Electronics Technology Department, presented a paper at the Annual Conference of the International Audio-Tutorial Congress. The conference was held recently in San Francisco, California and drew participants from all over the world.

The conference was concerned with the application of individualized instruction to various academic areas. Papers presented at the IATC covered such academic areas as dentistry, physiology, biology, statistics, geology, electronics, computer science, etc.

Dr. Kirkpatrick's paper was concerned with the Relationship of Selected Personality Traits, Personality Types and Methods of Instruction to Academic Achievement in the Electronics Field. The paper outlined the research techniques used in performing a multi-factor research procedure for this type of research model, instrumentation, stan-



Dr. David Kirkpatrick

dardized tests, students and statistical techniques applied to the data.

To further clarify and amplify the points in the paper, Dr. Kirkpatrick entertained questions at the conclusion of the presentation. The question and answer period focused on the relevancy and importance of studies on individual differences and methods of instruction to academic success in an educational environment.

## Scouts Launch Aluminum Drives For Energy Conservation Project

On Scouting Environment Day on April 26, thousands of Scouts joined with Reynolds Aluminum in launching neighborhood aluminum reclamation drives throughout the 14-county, Houston-based Sam Houston Area Council. The project is part of the 1975 program "Mobilize for Energy Conservation" of Project S.O.A.R. (Save Our American Resources) being conducted nationally by the Boy Scouts of America.

"It is Energy vs. Energy, with Conservation the winner, as our energetic youth take a strong lead in the national effort to conserve the world's energy through recycling," commented Frank Besa, manager of Reynolds Recycling Center at 620 Gellhorn in Houston, which has been designated as the central turn-in point by the Council.

Many Cubs, Scouts, and boys and girls within the Explorer Division participated with Reynolds in the neighborhood "can-paigns" calling door-to-door encouraging housewives, store managers and building maintenance departments to save recyclable aluminum which will be picked up on a regular basis by unit members assigned to a "can route."

Homeowners and businessmen are asked to watch for door hangers and posters provided by Reynolds which the Scouts will distribute in a neighborhood where a drive is being conducted, and support the endeavor by saving clean household aluminum for them. Telephone numbers will be on the door hanger and poster where the Scout responsible for that route can be reached and pick-up times established.

## Waller ISD Kindergarten Policy for 1975-76 Stated

Waller I.S.D. will hold a Kindergarten Roundup Day on May 29 at Holleman Elementary School from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Please observe the following guidelines before registering your child:

1. The only students will be accepted for kindergarten are those who will be 5 years, 0 months old on or before September 1, 1975. Students will be accepted on a half day basis. Students will be assigned to either the morning or afternoon session. Students will be assigned to sessions by the building principal on a lottery basis.
2. All students must reside within the Waller Independent School District boundary lines.
3. All qualified students must present a certified birth certificate (Hospital certificates will not be accepted.)
4. All qualified students must have proof of the

following immunizations as required by State Law:

- (1) Diphtheria
- (2) Polio
- (3) Rubella
- (4) Rubella (child must have rubella vaccine—disease is not acceptable)

Note: Child must have had at least one booster of Diphtheria and polio since the 4th birthday.

STUDENTS WILL NOT BE ENROLLED UNLESS ALL OF THE ABOVE ITEMS ARE COMPLETE.

## Interviewing

CONTINUED from Page 3 interviews with misgivings about the job itself. This is human nature. Any doubts or ill feelings should be set aside in favor of an open mind with any decision about the job in question reserved until after the interview when all facts have been gathered. Before any job is accepted,

## Kappa Kappa Psi

Brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi would like to welcome the newly initiated members of the Musical Fraternity of the world. The six new members are Reginald (Saxy-Sax) Hall, Reynolds (Baby-face) Robinson, Ronald (Puss-n-boots) Dennis, Dennis (Country) Morgan, Walter (Nyquil) Lafanette, and last but not least Walter (Miami) Thomas. You'll get the Bro's in action during football session. All active members will be participating in March Band. I know you didn't miss the Sing-Song. It was a ton gas, while all the time, the brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi were the coldest performers. If you missed it, you'll have to wait for next year. The brothers are getting ready for the close of school. They anticipate closing the year with a picnic which includes the symphonic Band. Oh, don't forget we were right there, (Jazz band) backing up Miss Prairie View Pageant. We would like to wish you a nice summer and until September 75, Marching Band Season. Be for Real.

From Walter Thomas  
A Kappa Kappa Psi  
Until the day I die

PS. The six near-fights would like to thank the brothers for the part each one played in our initiation into the frat. Special thanks to the officers which played a big part in our initiation. Later from the six near-fights of Kappa Kappa Psi Fraternity Inc. Honorary Band Fraternity.

## Canterbury Club News

On Sunday, April 27, 1975, at 6:00 p.m. the Canterbury Club had it's closing meeting at the Memorial Center for this semester. Many members turned out and the meeting was a great success.

The club discussed what they want to do for the summer and the places they want to visit. All the members gave suggestions for the Canterbury Club summer plan, that made the meeting a progressive one.

The club decided to meet every second and fourth Sunday of each month, at the Memorial Center, Room 206. The Canterbury Club will reopen for the summer, Sunday, June 8th, 1975 at 6:00 p.m. Anybody who is interested, is welcome to join the club. by Peggy D. Archer.

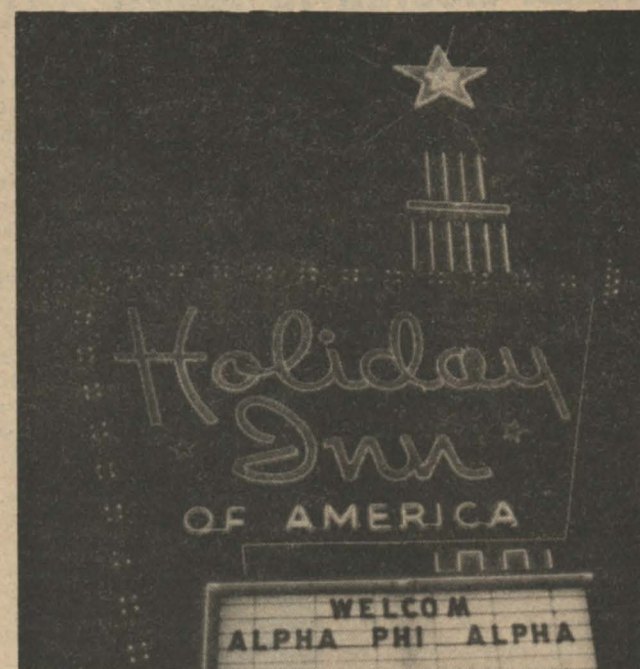
job seekers should carefully evaluate the pluses and minuses of the job in relation to their abilities, interests, and aptitudes. Not all jobs fit all people.

People should accept jobs that best utilize their abilities and will hold their interests. The Career Education and Placement Office can help you—if you attend the weekly seminar on Resume Writing and Interviewing Techniques, held every Tuesday from 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Basement, Room 122. (Across the hall from the Career Education and Placement Office.)

The letter "e" is the most used of any letter in the English alphabet, but more words begin with "s" than any other letter.

## Alphas Invade Galveston

Members of the local PV Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha and their guests spent the weekend in Galveston, mostly on the beach. The Holiday Inn signs welcoming the Alphas was very impressive. The photo below shows the Brothers together and an outstanding honor for one of their members.



Willie Waters (Gater), a 4.0 Scholar shows off Scholarship Trophy to fellow Alphas.

## Office of The Veteran Affairs

The Office of Veterans' Affairs has been established at Prairie View A&M University. The director of Veterans' Affairs is Mr. Jerrell M. Jackson. The office is located in Rm. 204 Memorial Center. The primary objective is service oriented. Some of the services offered in the O.V.A. are as follows:

1. Certification of Veterans', Dependents of Veterans and Servicemen.
2. Counseling
3. Tutoring
4. Veterans Administration Loan Program
5. Community Services.

Anyone seeking additional information should contact Mr. Jackson in Room 204 Memorial Student Center.



The 1975 Veterans Club is pictured with Miss Althea Tate, Miss Prairie View 1975-76. The Club sponsored Miss Tate in the Sixth Annual Miss Prairie View Pageant, April 24th.

## Veteran Club

"Escende Et Defende" is the motto of the newly resurrected Veterans' Club at Prairie View A&M University. The Veterans' Club for the academic year of 74-75 has been active in terms of membership and participation and productive in term of on-going projects that can be used to enhance the image of the Veterans and the University. The club has undertaken as one of its responsibilities the sponsoring of Miss Althea Tate as a pageant participant for Miss Prairie View. Because of the necessity to expand in size and scope and to adequately satisfy the goals established by it's active members we are soliciting new memberships from our fellow Veterans.



FORMER DEAN VISITS — George L. Smith, Dean Emeritus of Agriculture at PV returns to the campus for a visit. He and Mrs. Smith now reside in Pala Alto, Calif. He is pictured with President A. I. Thomas.



Orman Elected to Board Of State Teacher Groups

The Texas Association of Teacher Educators (TATE) meeting jointly with the Texas Society of College Teachers of Education April 24-26, in Austin, Texas elected Bill Orman, Director Prairie View Teacher Center to its Executive Board. The TATE Executive Board also named Orman as an alternate delegate to the National Convention of the National Association of Teacher Educators.



Bill Orman, Director of PV's Teacher Center.

Prairie View A&M University, one of the invited conference exhibitors, presented a pictorial display demonstrating CBTE Programs in progress being managed by the Teacher Center and Teacher Corps. The display artifacts documented products that illustrated the Conference theme which stressed Development of Competency Based Teacher Education Programs.

Involvement of University/Public Schools in development and implementation of Programs in teacher education. Sub-groups provided presenters who described vital components needed for installing CBTE Programs. Other Conference participants representing Prairie View A&M University included: Dr. Tillman Jackson, Dr. H. G. Hendricks, Dr. William Parker and Mr. Charles Randle.

The Greatest Is Love

Love is very patient and kind Never Jealous or envious never boastful or proud never haughty, selfish or rude Love does not demand its own way It is not irritable or touchy It does not hold grudges And will hardly even notice When other's do it wrong It is never glad about injustice but rejoices whenever truth wins out If you love someone you will be loyal to him No matter what the cost you will always believe in him Always expect the best of him And always stand your ground in defending him All the special gifts and powers from God will someday come to an end But love goes on forever the GREATEST . . . is love

Johnny Ray Roberson "poetry man"

Involuntary Diet

As the masses grew and resources slowly decline, He walks in slowly; Not by a measure of society did he chose to lood deeply; And the masses grow; The cries of the oppressed ring out! Out reaches that thin ugly hand of which makes fools of men; For those who survive let beware grow; and the diet increases as woman bores man; Now, its you who may be watched as he reveals himself to you; As you cover your eyes and see, the ugly face of starvation . . .

E. Dwayne Dillard

In Order to Survive

In the beginning was man, who was given life, and life had he; And he took what he has and shaped into something in which others sought; While trying to catch up to what is left behind, on moves the man; And still logging alone, in comes the conscious of lying, stealing and the evils of instinct. Will we ever realize that while man is innovated by his mere existence, you only destroy what is being passed down; And will we ever know that he is striving ahead while We destroy each other . . .

E. Dwayne Dillard

Poetry Contest

One thousand dollars will be awarded as grand prize in the First Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry. Poems of all subjects and styles are eligible to win the grand prize or any of fifty other cash or merchandise awards. According to contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are looking for poetic talent of every kind, and expect 1975 to be a year of exciting discoveries."

In addition to a prize, each winning poem will be included in the prestigious World of Poetry Anthology. The contest will be judged by an independent panel of the Chaparral Poetry Society. Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to World of Poetry, 801 Portola Drive, Suite 211, San Francisco, California 94127. The contest closes June 30, 1975.

Dr. Wyatt Serves As Judge In Dallas Band Festival

Dr. Lucius R. Wyatt, the director of the PV Symphonic Band, served as a judge for the Band Evaluation Festival sponsored by the Dallas Independent School District on April 22-23rd. The Festival, held at Richland College and

Jefferson High School, involved more than twenty senior high school bands from classes A to AAAA. Dr. Wyatt was the only minority judge among a distinguished panel of Texas music educators.

Life

Life is so beautiful Some people just don't know, You will find some people ruining their lives, And others making their lives so good. Knowing that you are still alive, Makes living feel so good. When you are breathing and your heart is beating, That's all you like to know.

If you were to go to sleep And dream that you were dead, You would try to hurry wake yourself, To see if you are still there.

So while you are still alive, Make good use of your life. Do all the good things, that you would like to do, To make your life more bright.

We often wonder how it be When a person is lying dead. But when a person close to us dies, We wish they were still alive.

Let all of us be happy, That we still have our lives, Because when we die, and our life is gone, And we have nothing left to live by.

by: William Glenn Roberts donated by: Peggy D. Archer

Lovely Moments Now and Then

Everyone thinks of lovely moment's they once had and many would like to relive them.

It's nice to think back and smile, or even cry. If we could even change the time, things would be better. The moments we're living now is the most important ones in our daily lives. Lovely moments bring back memories, and guide us to new ones each and everyday. We all have moments now and then we wish some of them could last forever. There's some we try to forget, and there's some we'll always be with. It's nice to know that we can look for something new and exciting each day. And we hope, the beauty of it all, turns out our way . . .

Johnny Ray Roberson "poetry man"

I Think of You

When I awake in the morning and the sun is shining Through the window like dew. It seems that the only person I can think of is you. I think about you often and would write you everyday I have so very little that seems worthwhile to say through the day I listen to the happy birds sing And I think of the ways in which we could be doing our thing But as the day grows old and I still find my heart cold I remember that you're there, I think of the loneliness That lies here, there, everywhere As I kneel beside my bed at the close of each tiring day I lay my head in my weary hands and tears fall as I pray, Dear God, I ask one thing of thee Bless the one I love tonight help her remember me Tonight I cannot come to you, and take you by your hand, but God you can go to her And make her understand. For even though we are miles apart I love you, Bless her dear God . . .

Johnny Ray Roberson "poetry man"

POEMS

My Last Love

The love I had has left me blue, So now I long for someone new. I thought our love would never end, Now I wish it would start to mend. My love would call me everyday. He would always have a lot to say. One day my love came up to me, He pointed out something I did not want to see He looked at his age and then at mine I was too angry to ask, "what did you find?" Our age has a difference of only three years, Losing him was just one of my fears He was in love with another and had me fooled, Any had my heart where he could have ruled. Now my relationship with him is through, Can't you see why I cannot make our love renew. Now I am trying to keep him off my mind, Because my love for him cannot rebound. With tears in my eyes it hurts me so, I closed my door hoping to see him no more. by Yvonne R. Chambers

"Love Is Everybody"

Love, Is Everybody if you are on the go. Love, Is Everybody as everyone should know Love, Is Everybody a heart saying I need you so Love, Is Everybody a stream overflow Love, Is Everybody if you don't have a place to live Love, Is Everybody if that's all you have to give Love, Is Everybody that's what Makes life so gay. Love, Is Everybody that's all I have to say. "Love" Marilyn Henderson "Skintight"

This poem was written for all graduated Seniors of Prairie View.

Remember "P.V.U."

Remember Prairie View from day to day At home, at work, and even at play. Remember how you made your start and how the work was easy as well as hard. So when you succeed and reach the top. Thank God and Prairie View and don't you stop. by Jerry Kemp

What Is Brotherhood???

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity would like to express the meaning of brotherhood from the Interpretation of the following poem.

A generation of toil— Breaking the clod with the bare hand; Fitting rock on rock with faith; There is no faith like a brother's faith. A generation of fun— Sweethearts dance at the frat house Tying the tale to the joke with a laugh; There is no laugh like a brother's laugh. A generation of Experience— Summer at the lake with no job; Baccalaureate and Commencement of hope; There is no hope like a brother's Hope. Toil, faith, fun, laughter, hope— Experience deeply shared and deeply felt; Men living wide with life! There is no life like a brother's life.

Reporter Anthony Scott 4/16/75

Dreaming

We dream of the things that we would like to be, And the things that we would like to do. We love to think about them, And wonder how our future will be. We feel so good after dreaming, All the good things we like and want. The time we take dreaming, We could be doing the important things, to make our dreams come true. So let's study hard to work towards or dreams today, To make it possible for our dreams to fall true. by: Peggy D. Archer

Sports Letter Awards - 1974-75

Table listing sports letter awards for 1974-75 across various sports like Tennis, Golf, Track, Basketball, Football, Baseball, and Wrestling, with names of students and their schools.



D. L. Duplessis

NROTC Gets New Midshipman Command

The Prairie View NROTC Unit assumed a new midshipman battalion command, commencing last Thursday, April 24, 1975. The main positions in question were those of battalion commanding officer and battalion executive officer. For the coming year 1975-76, the new commanding officer for the unit will be Midn. 1/C Donald Duplessis. Mr. Duplessis is from Philadelphia, Penn. The new executive officer will be Midn. 1/C Michael Taylor. Mr. Taylor is from Norfolk, Virginia. These two young men will have quite a job ahead of them for the coming year. The outgoing C.O., Midn. 1/C Clifton Lofton, and EX.O., Kennard Luckey, wish these two a lot of luck. Charles L. Boone, II, Chief Editor

Those Marines

Did you go to the Miss Prairie View Pageant? If you didn't, you really missed a spectacle of fantastic talent. Not only was there an abundance of feminine beauty and a variety of the campus musical talent (including the Prairie View Stage Band and the famed Acapella Concert Choir), but three very dedicated young men added a different aspect to the show. I'm talking about those three young men of the Semper Fidelis Marine Group of the Prairie View NROTC Unit. Sapenter, Debra Women's Track Prairie View, Texas Prairie View, Texas Shaw, Clifford Football Engineering Hallsville High Hallsville, Texas Shaw, David Football Industrial Arts Dallas, Texas Sheppard, Kenneth Baseball Arts & Sciences Dallas, Texas Simon, Jesse Football Industrial Arts Wilmer Hutchin Dallas, Texas Sims, Milton Football Political Science Reagan High Austin, Texas Smith, Andrew Football Industrial Arts Bay City High Bay City, Texas Smith, Charles Football Arts & Sciences Houston, Texas Smith, Ronald Golf Arts & Sciences Burges High El Paso, Texas Midn. 3/C Michael Taylor, Midn. 2/C Ronald Perry, and Midn. 1/C Jerry Thompson really portrayed, before a capacity Little Dome crowd, a razor sharp precision that is definitely Marine. The scene unfolded with the lavishly beautiful former Miss Prairie View, Miss Mary Washington, dawning the stage to take her final queenly walk. Miss Washington was joined on the stage by the three Marines. With absolutely flawless timing and judgement, the Semper Fidelis group formed in triangle, and proceeded to march down the raised platform to the Death Cadence March tempo. Once at the end, Miss Washington began her walk to meet them. By this time the crowd was elated with excitement. As the former Miss Prairie View drew close to the Marines, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Perry crossed swords in a beautiful overhead arc. Miss Washington walked under the swords, bursting with pride and happiness. As she passed through, Mr. Thompson stood on the other side to greet her with a beautiful bouquet of flowers. The crowd went almost frantic with exaltation and praise. Miss Washington departed from the stage, followed by the precision group, stepping to the Death Cadence tempo. Prairie View, and its NROTC Unit salute you Marines. Keep up the good work. Charles L. Boone, II Chief Editor

The Campus Week

Sunday Night: All brothers return from the unknown with strange tales of the way it was; but who knows where the future lies Monday Night: The week begins, I'm gonna do this and that; but who knows where the future lies Tuesday Night: It's the old routine, with the future outlined, and the present divine Wednesday Night: We're halfway through, might as well make the best of the rest Thursday Night: Where could our minds be; gotta make preparations for the future: Who am I Friday Night: Most of us are gonna be, and the rest of us wanna be Saturday Night: Lets feel good and makeup; Looking forward to Sunday, Might talk with J.C. About how its gonna be on Monday. Monday . . . E. Dwayne Dillard

A Wish

By Ethan Williams

I do not wish for things to say, Or things to make you smile, I only wish that love will stay, Between us for awhile. I do not wish this life be sweet, Or happiness for all times, I only wish not to compete, For your love should be mine. I do not wish for things much more, Than those that I can give, Hope and trust forever more, As long as I shall live. I do not wish to wish a wish, That never will come true, But of every wish I'd care to wish, I think I'd wish for you!

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Former Coach Billy Nicks [center] is surrounded by a few of his former players including All-American and Professional Stars.

## Tentative 1975 Football Schedule

PRAIRIE VIEW A&M UNIVERSITY  
PRAIRIE VIEW, TEXAS

DATE	Opponent	SITE
September 13	East Texas State University	Dallas, Texas (Cotton Bowl)
September 20	Jackson State U.	Prairie View, Texas
September 27	Southern University	Houston, Texas (Rice Stadium)
October 4	Grambling State University	Dallas, Texas (Cotton Bowl)
October 11	Open	
October 18	Texas Lutheran Col.	Seguin, Texas
October 25	Bishop College	Dallas, Texas
November 1	Mississippi Valley State University (Homecoming)	Prairie View, Texas
November 8	University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff	Pine Bluff, Arkansas
November 15	Alcorn State U.	Lorman, Mississippi
November 26	Texas Southern University	Houston, Texas (Astrodome)

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Stein, Robert	Baseball
Physical Education	
Jack Yates	
Houston, Texas	
Steptoe, Rowland	Baseball
Physical Education	
Kashmere High	
Houston, Texas	
Stewart, Dave	Track
Engineering	
Westinghouse High	
St. Anna, Illinois	
Stout, Rose	Women's Track
Worthing High School	
Houston, Texas	
Stroman, Richard	Baseball
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Springfield, South Carolina	
Sweet, Jimmy	Football & Track
Industrial Educ.	
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Houston, Texas	
Thomas, Kay	Women's Track
Hempstead High School	
Hempstead, Texas	

### Track Report—1975

## PV's Best Times and Distances

#### MEN

100 Yd. Dash-9.5, Michael Rainey, Prelims, Gulf Coast Meet, April 26; 23.6, (0) Charles Reese, JSU Meet, March 14  
220 Yd. Dash-21.8, (1) Michael Rainey, Gulf Coast Meet, April 26; 23.6, (0) Charles Reese, JSU Meet, March 14  
440 Yd. Dash-47.6, (1) John Derrett, Pelican Relays, April 19; 47.8, (2) Johnathan Beal, JSU Meet, March 14  
880 Yd. Dash-1:52.3, (3) Derek Hanks, TSU Triangular, March 1; 1:54.2, (1) Cornell Evans, LSU USTFF Classic, March 7  
Mile Run-4:23.6, (5), Derek Thomas, Skipper Drafting Tech  
E. E. Worthing Houston, Texas  
Thompson, Ronald Football Industrial Education  
Jesse H. Jones Houston, Texas  
Thompson, Fred Basketball Physical Education  
Cleveland High Cleveland, Texas  
Tillman, Dwight Football Mathematics  
Troup High Troup, Texas  
Trahan, Timothy Baseball Mechanical Engineering  
Worthing High Houston, Texas  
Vaughan, Robert Golf Physical Education  
Lanier High Jackson, Mississippi  
Wallace, Mary Women's Elementary Education Track  
Douglas High Crockett, Texas  
Wayne, Dennis Basketball Sociology  
Thomas Jefferson San Antonio, Texas  
Weatherspoon, Lloyd Football Physical Education West Sabine High Pineland, Texas  
Weatherspoon, Travis Football Physical Education West Sabine High Pineland, Texas  
Whiteside, George Football Drafting Tech. C. N. Yoe High Cameron, Texas  
Williams, Charles Track Physical Education A. N. McCullum High Austin, Texas  
Williams, Edward Football Metal Tech. Hayes High Birmingham, Alabama  
Williams, Michael Track Mechanical Engineering Milano, High Milano, Texas  
Williams, Shirley Women's Reagan High School Track Houston, Texas  
William, Walter Football Mathematics Charlton Pollard High Beaumont, Texas  
Young, Halven Football Industrial Arts North Vicksburg High Vicksburg, Mississippi

Hanks, Pelican Relays, April 19; 4:25.7, (5), Ronald Bimage, TSU Relays, March 21-22.  
3 Mile Run-16:42.0, (1), Mickey Hayes, JSU Meet, March 14; 16:48.0, Ron Bimage, (2), JSU Meet, March 14.  
High Jump-6'6", (5), Milton Mitchell, UH Invitational, Feb. 22.  
Long Jump-24'2", (2), Milton Mitchell, UH Invitational, Feb. 22  
Triple Jump-44'11", (4), Milton Mitchell, JSU Meet, March 14  
Javelin-184', (1), Samuel Maxie, Pelican Relays, April 19  
Pole Vault-15', (1), Allen Lloyd, Gulf Coast Meet, April 26  
Discus-155'9 1/2", (2), David Bohannon, Pelican Relays, April 26.  
Shot Put-52'1 1/2", (3), Robert Carr, UH Invitational, Feb. 22; 49'10", (2) Lonnie Lewis, Grambling Relays, April 11-12.  
Hammer Throw-98'7", (2), Lonnie Lewis, PVU Relays, March 27-28; 97'2", (3), Robert Carr, PVU Relays, March 27-28  
120 H H-14.7, (2), Montie Lee, JSU Meet, March 14; 15.0, (3), Skipper Thomas, Gulf Coast Meet, April 26  
440 IH-53.2, (2), Vance Drewery, Pelican Relays, April 19; 54.2, (4), Michael Williams, Pelican Relays, April 19.  
Mile Relay-3:10.6, (2) (Jonathan Beal, Wayne Smith, Cyrano Revada, Cornell Evans), Texas Relays, April 4-5  
Two Mile Relay-7:30.1, (2) (Ron Bimage, Cornell Evans, Derek Hanks, Cyrano Revada), Drake Relays, April 26.  
Sprint Medley-3:22.7, (3), (Dave Stewart, John Derrett, Carl Gude, Derek Hanks), Dranke Relays, April 27.  
Distance Medley-10:09.1 (6), Derek Hanks, Johnathan Beal, Mickey Hayes, Cyrano Revada, Texas Relays, April 4-5.  
440 Relay-41.8 (1), Michiel Rainey, Milton Mitchell, Carl Gude, John Derrett, Jackson State Meet, March 14  
880 Relay-1:28.7 (4), Carl Gude.

Charles Reese, Milton Mitchell, Michiel Rainey, TSU Relays, March 21-22.  
480 Shuttle Hurdle Relays-61.7 (3) Carlense Collins, Skipper Thomas, Clarence Farmer, Monie Lee, Pelican Relays, April 19  
1975 WOMEN BEST  
100 Yd. Dash-10.8, Carol Cummings, (4) TSU Relays, March 21-22; 10.9, Charlene Branch (9), Astrobelle Relays, Jan. 25.  
\*440 Yd. Dash-53.0, Debra Sapenter (1), TSU Relays, March 21-22; 55.0, Shirley Williams (1), Astrobelle Relays, Jan. 25  
880 Yd. Run-2:20.9, Candance Glover, (3), Pelican Relays, April 18; 2:21.0, Mary Wallace (3), TSU Relays, March 21-22.  
\*100 Meter Hurdles-13.8, Andrea Bruce, (1), TSU Relays, March 21-22; 14.2, Mary Ayers, TSU Relays, March 27-28  
440 H. H.-61.9, Mary Ayers (1), PVU Relays, March 27-28; 62.9, Andrea Bruce (2), PVU Relays, March 27-28  
\*High Jump-6'1 1/2", Andrea Bruce, (1), Pelican Relays, April 19  
\*Long Jump-18'11", Andrea Bruce (1), Astrobelle Relays, Jan. 25; 19'5 1/2", Mary Ayers (1), Pelican Relays, April 19  
Shot Put-35'0", Mary Brewer (4), TSU Relays, March 21-22  
Discus-117'0", Mary Brewer (3), TSU Relays March 21-22  
\*440 Relay-45.6, (1) S. Williams, C. Branch, C. Cummings, D. Sapenter, TSU Relays, March 21-22  
Mile Relay-3:40.8, (1) C. Glover S. Williams, M. Ayers, D. Sapenter, Texas Relays April 4-5  
\*Sprint Medley Relay-1:40.8 (1), Charlene Branch, Andrea Bruce, Carol Cummings, Debra Sapenter, Pelican Relays, April 19  
880 Relay-1:39.0 (1) Andrea Bruce, C. Branch, C. Cummings, D. Sapenter, Grambling Relays, April 11-12  
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