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HONORS WEEK - Panel of photos at left are highlights of the Honors Convocation and President's Banquet for Honor Students held last week. See Award photos inside.



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Prairie View, Texas 77445

April 3, 1975

Army ROTC Sponsors High School Field Day

Prairie View A&M University's Army ROTC Department will host its 31st annual

high school field day Friday. The yearly affair is designed to provide drill and rifle competition for high schools throughout the State of Texas.

Approximately 27 drill teams — to include 8 girl drill teams — and 24 rifle teams will compete for over 20 trophies. The 1974 championship was won by Galveston's Ball High School. They will be under great pressure to score a repeat performance and retain the prestigious LBJ

trophy which they captured last year.

In addition to last year's attractions, Field Day 1975 will feature parachute jumping by the Texas Army National Guard; a large replica of a lunar module from the Houston Space Center; helicopter gunships (Cobras) flying 'strike' missions; and the renowned 2nd Armored

Division Mobile Museum. Mr. Ted Atkinson, Director of Houston's Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, will be the guest of honor and present the winner's trophy

of Prairie View at 7:00 p.m. on

William F. Sullivan Asso-

Construction is expected to

get underway on the four

building projects within sev-

ciates of Houston are Consult-

April 21, 1975.

ing Engineers.

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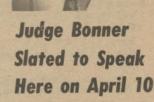
TO ATTEND NATIONAL STUDENT CONFERENCE-Sidney Hicks, Sophomore-History Major and Vice-President of the Student Senate will leave Prairie View A&M University on Thursday, April 10, 1975 to attend The Sixth Annual National Student Symposium on the Presidency, attracting outstanding undergraduate and graduate students from 300 colleges and universities from throughout the nation will convene the weekend of April 11-13, 1975 at the Sheraton Inn and International Conference Center in Reston, Virginia. Focusing on elements of national leadership, the Symposium, in keeping with International Women's Year (IWY) will include a distinguished panel on the Role of Women in Govern-

Parents Day Set April 27

mental and Political Leader-

The 6th Annual Parents and Guardians Day will be observed on Sunday, April 27, beginning at 8:30 a.m. The theme for The Day is -Prairie View A&M University - "A Vision Translated Into Reality." Dr. A. I. Thomas, president of the University, will deliver the keynote address. address.

A special workshop will be held for all parents and guardians which will deal with Project: Vanguard, and Proiect: Success



The Memorial Center Ad visory Board is pleased to announce that Judge Alice Bonner will speak at Prairie View A&M University of April 10, 1975 at 7:30 in the Memorial Center Ballroom Judge Bonner will speak or the theme: "Law — The Foundation of Social Change.

Judge Bonner is the firs black woman judge in the cit of Houston. She was member of three women pane on Juvenile Delinquency b Houston Bar Association. I 1971, Mrs. Bonner was Mis Homecoming at the Silve Anniversary Celebration a Texas Southern University Mrs. Bonner serves as Columnist for Forward Time Newspaper and Co-Hos Radio Station KYOK "Grass root Program. She is als affiliated with American We men Lawyers Association Elected to the Board o Directors of the Nationa Association and the Judicia Council of National Ba Association.

> ELECTION DAY SAT., APRIL 5 **CITY OFFICIALS** SCHOOL BOARD

Eight In Running For Miss Prairie View Title

Eight young Sophomore and Junior young ladies will compete in the Annual Miss Prairie View Pageant sched-uled on April 24. They are: Pamela Renee Cleaver, Port Arthur; Valenna Lorder, Alabama; Marion Louise Lucas, Houston; Dianne E. McGowan, Houston; Sherlay Perkins, Houston; Jamie Kay Ray, Wharton; Althea Elise Tate, Florida; and Shelley Ann Townsend, Houston.

The annual pagenat is expected to be better than ever in 1975 and will likely draw a record crowd. Television coverage of the event is being planned along with plenty pre-pageant publicity and following the event.

The winner will participate in the Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth in July and could

Entertainment **Spectrum Final Concert** Possibilities

All is not lost brothers and sisters. Although Earth, Wind and Fire didn't show here on campus last month, there are still hopes for one more concert. Negotiations are now being made with B. T. Express for a concert in the middle of April

It is my hope that the same thing that happened for the See Entertainment, Page 2

possibly be selected to represent the state in the Miss America Pageant later in the summer.

Qualifications for Miss Prairie View include the fact that she must be able to meet the public, speak extemporaneously, and represent the University and Texas with dignity and Youthful Charm. She must also have the necessary Beauty and Wholesomeness to appeal to the public, as well as the Talent to successfully compete again at the Miss Texas Pageant or the



MISS PV CONTESTANTS - Top row: Cleaver, Lorder, Lucas, McGowan; Bottom row: Perkins, Ray and Tate.

Kappa Delta **Pi News**

The Mu Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi sent two representatives and counselor to the Regional Conference held March 21-23, 1975 at the Hilton Inn, Dallas, Texas. The conference began Friday evening with a general session with a Keynote Speaker, Dr. Jack Frymier of Ohion State University.

Many activities of the conference were related to various aspects of the teaching world. There were group discussions concerning the following:

Legal Problems in Education-Disciplinary Concerns-Behavior Modification, Career Education and its Role

in Our Schools, Individualized Instruction: Is it for You?

Recommendations for Reform Education

tion, and Models for Teach-

A movie was shown entitled "Cypher in the Snow" referring to Teacher Awareness and In! Week, April 7-11. Student Problems. The conference ended with a beautiful will again be co-sponsored by banquet emphasizing "Life-Long Learning" by Dr. A. Keith Turkett, President of the National office. The conference was attended by chapters represented from Illinois, Indiana, California, Oklahoma, Texas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, and Kansas. Each member left with many ideas to take back home and exercise in his or her community chapter. The President of the Prairie Chapter.

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PV's Symphonic Band To Perform Spring Concert April 10

Honors Convocation.

CONTINUED from Page 1

Rufus concert in February

won't happen this time. Rufus

came to P.V. on a Wednesday

night and were to play Houston

that Friday night. Most of our

saw them when they were right

here on campus two days

silliest thing anybody could do.

Students have been skeptical

Just remember what hap-

pened the latter part of the 74

school year and early part of

the '75 school year as far as

concert failures, is behind us.

We look ahead with a positive

campus have now been under-

taken. And don't say that

'Prairie View can't bring so

So if you do your thing and

wait until negotiations have

been finalized publicity will be

started, and tickets will be sold.

Late publicity is done for your

benefit. No presale tickets are

done for your benefit. So from

and so down, and they won't

pay that much for so and so."

Forget all of that!!!!

udents waited and went to

The Prairie View A&M April 10, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in Symphonic Band has pre-Holst, Williams, Lo Presti,

Budweiser Beer and the ABC

University Symphonic Band the Women's Gymnasium. sented successful concerts at Osser and King. The concert will present its Spring The concert is open to the the Waller Junior High promises to be one of the most Concert on Thursday evening, public free of charge. The School, the Yates High School rewarding of the season.

and Renewal in Teacher Second Annual National College Moral and Immoral Educa- "Pitch In!" Week Scheduled for April 7-11

Prairie View A&M will entire student body or apparticipate in the second proved individual campus orannual National College Pitch ganizations.

The basic idea is for college students to team up in ridding Instituted last year, the event their campus and/or surrounding community of a litter Contemporary Radio Network. problem. This year, participants are also encouraged to consider projects such as tree-planting and park beautifica. Entertainment York. planting and park beautifica-

Family Planning **Director Gives** Biology Seminar Students walled and went to Houston that Friday night and

Dr. R. O. Berry, Director of the Prairie View Planning before. Now that was about the Clinic, presented a seminar to the students and faculty of the Thus, we lost money on that Biology Department on Wedconcert. Ever since then. nesday, February 12, 1975. The because of the unpredictable title of Dr. Berry's presentation ness of Prairie View students, was "Ovulation and Egg student life and our Dean of Transport in Mammals."

Dr. Berry discussed the about bringing abybody else on hormone changes which pre- the yard. cede the production of an egg from the ovary in mammals. He expanded on the diversity of this process and explained animal behavior during the estrous cycle in females. Dr. Berry also showed a film which mind and positive attitudes, photographed the release of the because professional methods egg from the ovarian follicle of getting concerts to our and the process of egg transport through the oviduct by ciliated cells.

Dr. Berry explained that pheromones are volatile chemicals which are used by the females of some animals to indicate a stage of sexual receptivity. He showed a film which indicated how similar chemicals from cows may be used to collect semen from

in Houston, and in Alumni Prairie View's Symphonic

Hall on the Prairie View Band is directed by Dr. Lucius Campus. This outstanding R. Wyatt who recently joined organiation is also remem- the faculty as an Associate bered for its performance of Professor of Music. Dr. Wyatt Elsa's Procession to the previously directed the Cathedral" at the recent Marching and Concert Bands at Tuskegee Institute in The April 10th concert will Tallahassee, Florida. He reoffer a variety of musical ceived the degrees of Master selections ranging from the of Music and Doctor of classics to rock. The program Philosophy from the highly will include works by Wagner, acclaimed Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester in Rochester, New



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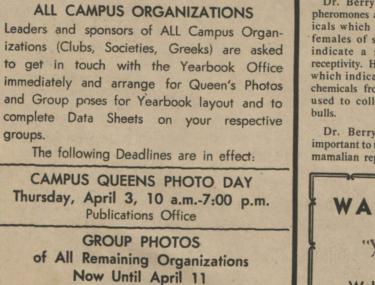


Biology Students Accepted To Professional Schools

A number of Biology majors Ira Murchison, a graduate of and graduates have been the Biology Department, has accepted into various profes- been accepted in the Howard sional schools throughout the University Dental School in country. The Biology Depart- Washington, D.C. Since leav-ment is proud of each of the ing Prairie View, Ira has been outstanding Biology Majors working and anticipates an who will continue their educa- adjustment when he returns to tion at post-graduate profes- the life of a student at Howard. sional schools. Andrea Green has been Tezino have both been ac-

in medicine at Iowa.

Tennessee.



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Former Panther

Grad Fellowship

Cage Star Receives

Carl E. Settles, former

outstanding basketball player

for Prairie View A&M

University (1966-70), has

recently received the Grad-

uate Fellowship for Black

American from the National

Fellowship Fund in Atlanta,

Mr. Settles, a PHD candi-

date in counseling Psychol-

ogy, plans to use these funds

to complete his dessertation

entitled The Effects to

Two-Training Mode on Lay

and Professional Therapy

with Black Males. He also is

currently conducting a study

on Social Class, Treatment

Attitudes and Expectation

In September, 1975 Mr.

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Georgia

THREE



Prof. In Race For School Trustee Post

ment of Physics, announces Trustees of the Waller Independent School District.

member at the University, Prairie View for the past eight years. During this time,. he has served both as a Committeeman and as Scoutmaster of Troop 141, which is sponsored by the University. He is also a member of the Community Affairs Committee of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, a charter member of the Prairie View Chapter of Optimists International, and several professional organiza-

He is married to Mrs. Erma J. Thomas, also a faculty member at the University, who is currently on a study leave at Washington State University, Pullman, Wash-

Dr. Thomas is campaigning on a platform of fiscal responsibility — to see that every dollar of the taxpayer's money that is spent, is done so where the maximum benefit will be derived. "We are all caught up in this inflationary spiral, where taxes and other costs continue to rise." Thomas said. "Everyone agrees that we must hold the line on further spending. On the other hand, we all want quality education for our children. As a Trustee, I promise to exercise wisdom

Alpha of

Dr. Thomas has been a staff Technical College located in boys; and plans to teach and and a resident of the City of this period of time was also employed in the Bahamas Bank of the Bahamas, as a

> Bro. Frederick Roberts is a brother, one of the many Sophomores majoring in Accounting. His goal in the future is to become a Certified Public Accountant. His various hobbies include, singing, tennis, tailoring and acting. Bro. Roberts holds membership in the Charles Gilpin Players, Alpha Psi Omega National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, Inc., The American Management & Marketing Association Collegiate Chapter. The Newman Club, The Canterbury club, Alpha Phi Alpha. Bro. Roberts has made the Deans-List number of times. Presently serving as Corresponding Secretary of our Chapter. Alpha Phi Alpha salutes you Bro. Roberts, we got a good Fraternity Going.

these two conflicting factors in matters that come before the Board for consideration. I ask the support of all citizens who are interested in a good frugal school administration

accepted into the University of cepted to the University of owa College of Medicine. She Texas Dental will begin her studies in June. Houston. Daniel Taylor gradu-She has been an outstanding ated two years ago in Biology student at Prairie View and will and is anxious to begin his continue her academic process career in Dentistry. Rickey

Roy Snaer has been accepted and is looking forward to to medical school at Meharry beginning the Dental School Medical College, Nashville, Curriculum in August.

Clifton Martin, Jr. was The Biology Department accepted in to the University of commends these students for Texas Dental School at San their accomplishments which Antonio. His classes will begin allow them to be accepted by in August. He will attend a the various professional schools summer research program in The Biology Department is the Chicago area at Argonne looking forward to announcing National Laboratories before the acceptance of several other beginning his dentistry educa- i semions or graduates into other

Dr. Richard G. Thomas. Professor and Head, Depart-Bro. Frederick V. Roberts his candidacy for Position No. has been selected as Alpha of 7 in the upcoming election of The Week. Before coming to more Plack Cellere Start Prairie View A&M, Bro. Roberts attended Nassau

at Huston-Tillotson College. Nassau. Bro Roberts during open a clinical practice when he completes his degree. Monetary Authority Central junior accountant, bank clerk.

William Hays III (Still-Bill)

and discretion in weighing in the coming months."

Daniel Taylor and Rickey

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Editorial Comment Involvement Is The Key

by Larry Randolph

To sit idoly by during this day and age and watch things happen around you is the most propostorus thing a person could do. Yes, we live in critical times now and there are so many things that we cannot change, especially Blacks and other minorities. But an effort can be made.

Also, concerned individuals in our society who just don't do anything about what they're concerned about need to utilize their concern and become involved with others whose interests are similar to theirs. There are black people today especially young blacks, who have talents and abilities pouring out of every corner of their being, who only girdles them and doesn't think of utilizing them. I think it's sad.

Right here on campus there are many things to "get off into." Students here have the potential to get off into these things, but they just watch others do it. Some even have the ardacity to criticize what others have done.

A main objective for us to have as black youth in school, is to become involved, wherever we are whatever our obligations are we should all have some other thing that we can do to exercise our talents and abilities. Organizations in society long for individuals who can help them to strive for their goals, whatever they be. It may be a little late now for you to get involved with something on this campus, but this summer and next year still awaits those who are to return. For those who are leaving for one reason or another and are not coming back, it's jsut good to remember that "Involvement is the Key in these changing times.'

"Get Ready to help make this world, this country, your city, your block, your home, a better place to live.

Black College Students Responsibilities

ities. Nevertheless, every black goals. person born in "Amerikan" is born with responsibilities. back to the institutions and Which is to do everything in his other things or people which or her power to improve the has helped you to make it. Also, plight of all black people born support other black organizawhite race still consider all rights. The money to build or blacks inferior. This means support our museums, musithat no matter how much a cians, institutions, business, material wealth, he must first the black college students. establish human dignity and respect before all men.

The first, responsibility is our brothers' and sisters', that every black college student wherever and whatever their should know and understand himself or herself.

voice of Pantherland.

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The second responsibility is sit behind prison walls. Instead, to develope some way of taking doing like our white countercare of yourself and family. parts giving unnecessary lip

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Prairie View A&M University is open to all, regardless

of race, color, religion, or national origin.

We as black college students This means accumulate both have responsibilities which an informal and formal many of us never realize. We education to enable you to get so trapped up in a make full use of your talents. It materialistic world that we is our responsibility to exceed forget about our responsibil- our parents to achieve higher

Third responsibility is to give into this nation, in which the tions which are fighting for our black man might accumulate in and etc. should come from us The fourth responsibility is

to understand and work with next. situation may be. Also, to help the brothers' and sisters' who

Larry Randolph

Mary Brown

Cynthia Rogers

Carl Strayhorn

Vickie Cole, Cynthia Sam

Darlene Addison, Peggy Archer,

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Sonya Fair, Clodus Stephenson

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A Revolution Since this is nation building time for Black people we need religious system and institutions that will give us the spiritual insight to build our has been no successful nation

> that did not have a religious or moral code as its foundation. We want a "revolutionary" theology, not a "plantation" theology. A theology that teaches us no matter what we call ourselves (Baptist, Muslim, Hebrew, etc.) that we are Black first, and all those other things

the areas of politics, economics, rituals, diet, also fasting.

This Month

Astrology

March 21-April 20 Sun Sign: Aries Element: Fire

Planetary Influence: Mars/Sun energy and drive. You love Symbol: The Rams Personality

You are high-spirited and adventuresome, with the enthusiasm to start projects on your own. Mars, your ruling planet, endows you with an agressive outlook, and the Sun provides the energy for action. You dislike inactivity and sometimes tire of a project that is taking too long to finish. Your spontaneity may create difficulties. The urge to do and to become involved with interesting activities often upsets those around you. Try to organize service. We as black college

students who suppose to be 'educated'' should do much more to help better our people. Minor Problems with: Taurus, So wake up and take on your responsibilities.

by Darlene X. Addison

purpose and direction. people. It is "infantile optim-

We want religious systems

from those things which are

that are separate and apart

sim" and "lack of serious study for a Black nation to exist to politically support the revolutionary liberation and the development preaching, sacraments, and of the New Black continent. by Darlene X. Addison

your activities and curb your

constant impatience. You can

social life, but you want to star

cause you to miss opportun-

ities. Your desire to reach the

highest goal is all very well, but

it creates the need for much

solid work, the dedication of

your resources without falter-

ing. High goals cannot be

reached by those who keep

quitting. So never let tempera-

ment and emotion cause you to

Your Ideal Zodiac Love Part-

Virgo, Scorpio or Pisces.

Major Problem with: Cancer,

ini, or Aquarius.

Libra, Capricorn.

ners: Leo, Sagittarius, Gem-

do this.

Black Greek Letter Organizations

Well fellow Greeks, the pledge period will be just about over by the time this article is published. Most Greek pledges will be just about ready to go over. How does the idea of having some new Brothers and sisters strike you? I would like to discuss some of the pertinent issues which face our respective Greek letter rganizations, from my perspective, of course.

APRIL 3, 1975

I view pledging as teaching and establishing good relationships with men and women, who we as Greeks have chosen to be allowed to strive to be our brothers and sisters. Of course we all know this is not done by harassing and degrading individuals. We as Greeks should and must respect wholeheartedly the people who pledge, mainly because it is in us that these people have saw something worthwhile. Let us hope that during the pledge period we have not disheartened pledges by showing vileness and corruptness. Remember pledges are what keep our respective organizations strong, worthwhile and meaningful.

On the yard we Greeks all know that hazing is null and void. Let's keep it that way. Dislike spurred on by hazing during pledgeship makes dissention in an organization. No organization, Greek or non-Greek can function properly with dissention among it's ranks. Fellow Greeks it's about time for us to come to and accept the realization that the pledge period is about over, and from it's beginning was designed to make members, not drive them away. Soon there will be no pledges to carry trays, speak, run errands and clean rooms. The old adage of "Doing to them what was done to me" is dead. Remember that time change, so do people. Also keep in mind that this is not the old school, this is now, 1975.

as a big brother or sister. Keep in mind that in looking at pledging we must broaden our perspectives and realize that this is the only way in which Fraternities and Sororities can hope to continue their existence and thus insure our respective organizations of survival. Congratulations on your new members . . . fellow Greeks. I hope we all have built the bridge for our new brothers and sisters to span

Donald L. McClure

Understanding

White." In short, we want society is love and understand- I like to leave you with this Then he feels it is his duty to read these passages of Mary watch every move she makes McLeod Bethune

accomplish much with your Thoughts For Meditation

in it a bit too much. You can be your speech, perhaps injuring day count.

often. You can also be tunity presents itself. When all move America like other ethnic impatient, when you are, it can else fails education is still the groups

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Today in your life will be essential ingredient of success. overbearing and tackless about history tomorrow. Make each The desire of the Black American is to do great things. the feelings of others quite Be prepared when oppor- Education is a must for you to Youth must become more

-Kathy Franklin

deeply involved in the political progress-at all levels. The establishment has al-

ways restricted us our fear of failure has been their strongest weapon. Your push on the door may be the one that opens it.

Prayerful Meditation

Be strong all ye people of the land, saith the Lord, and work; for I am with you. Haggai 2:4

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.

Proverbs 9:10

This Is My Life. I am a woman made out of man but more important I am a BLACK WOMAN

But yet so peaceful in it's calm





Where Will You Go From Here?

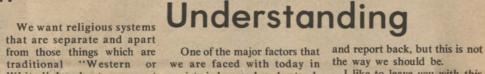
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Means of Developing

In conclusion try to remember not to abuse the power given you the tide.

Yours in Greekdom Co-Editor (Sweet Don)



nation. We have seen that there religious systems which will ing. Take for instance, we as thought from Mary McLeod give to the Black man: identity, College students are supposed Bethune who was born of slave to be able to communicate with parents. She rose to found the As Malcolm X said, "all one another, but I know as I Bethune Cookman College and revolutions are based on land." walk the yard each and every act as an advisor to four of this Our future is that of a Black day I see young men and Country's Presidents. Mrs. women who are supposed to be Bethune left the nation one of able to lend a helping hand. We its richest legacies. Just prior to hardly find this here on our her death in 1955 in the fullness anywhere without recognizing campus. Instead, we see people of her love and compassion, she Mother Africa. We should who go along talking about wrote in part in her "Last Will prepare our people to relate to those that they don't like, and and Testament:" "I leave you the physical base of our new telling all sort of lies on them, love. I leave you hop. I leave We want a theology which nation. Thus, a mechanism simply because they don't like you the challenge of developing will teach us how to function in should and must be established them. Almost everyone here is confidence in one another. I part of some organization and leave you a thirst for education. they feel that they are so close I leave you respect for the use of to these people in their certain power. I leave you faith. I leave organization that if someone is you racial dignity. I leave you a going with someone in this desire to live harmoniously with organization take for instance a your fellow man. I leave you Zeta was going with a Alpha finally, a responsibility to our and maybe one of brothers saw young people. Last, I leave you her talking to someone else. love." So if you ever feel down,

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This Is Me

Where is this dream that I have been searching for Or is it just an illusion that I have created Let me be myself

Let my mind be free I try to accept reality My hopes begin to vanish All my fears crowd about me What was real is now an illusion And my illusions have become reality.

The night is dark And the moon refuses to give it's light The day is here

But yet the sun does not shine Is life almost over for me?

Each day goes by And yet I still wait for another Hoping that it would be bright for me

I grope along the way as though my eyes were blinded My eyes are open wide and yet I do not see I visualize myself in a flower garden

Bending to gather beautiful flowers But as I reached for them they disappeared I had only imagined that they were there

I don't know what is real anymore

Things that seem to mean most to me turn against me in disgust

The people that I love refuse to believe in me What can I do, I am so lonely

Why can't I be happy like all the others Why should I fight this feeling inside of me

I am being torn between what is right and what is wrong I am being torn between what is real and what is not As I stand in front of a mirror I see a different

person each time The reflections tell me a new story each time The look on my face tells me that something is wrong But how can I know if it remains in the shadow: Afraid to come forward to show it's self It does not want to be recognized by others Show yourself so that I can know what I am It seems like a whole new world for me yet I have lived in it for such a long time, struggling, fighting refusing to give up something that I never had What can I really hope for now As I see the years slipping away from me Frantically I reach for a hand to help me stand My feet are weak, and my arms refuse to hold on any

I have been released I keep falling down-down-down There is no stopping now I see no hand that I can reach for to help me up again The ground swallows me up suddenly As though it had waited for a long time for me It's all over now, I have tried, but I failed Where can I find the true answer

Will someone help me lead me to the right path So that I may know my true destination

Janet Josephine Hutcheson

I. A Woman but on top of that I am a black woman a beautiful black woman no matter what you think not only are my features beautiful but my mind is beautiful my soul is beautiful and my body is beautiful because I am a woman

By Darlene X. Addison

My Lonely Hill

1. From my lonely hill I would sit and watch All the happy faces flittering to and fro The breeze blowing gently Caressed by the summer's sun. 2. The sun shines brightly The air fresh with morning dew Still and silent as the night I stood and watched the morn. 3. Upon my lonely hill I looked down at the world around me So still, its flowers dancing in the cool breeze The birds singing a merry song.

4. I turned and walked away Pausing but for a moment

The world around me so still

Janet Josephine Hutcheson

The Voice of The Mountain

It is the earnest ones Who make me see my cruelty; Respecters of my presence and of Their own pride and skill of daring The ones whose very breath Is the pain of the climb. Though I smash most all of them I am their most proper graves.

Some by their fear make me grand; They who like the circling sun Spend days in distant study And sit and conquer me in dreams. Waiting for the energy of their plans They walk with my hugeness always So I reach into their thoughts and crush them.

I dislike those crazed-eyed few Who make of me an accent to their voices And a golden stairway of my rocky chaos Then after quickly defeating me Ignore my grass green summit My roof-of-the-world sky and Add to my shame by addressing Someone who was already higher than I. William D. Dyes

Slap Me

Before I breathed the first breath into my body, I was slapped. Not quite understanding why I came into the world A world in which every way I turn, I am slapped While seeking an education as far as I could I have turned by head, I am slapped While believing in God and men, I turn the other way and again I am slapped. With my faith in the rising sun, I now have grow accustomed to being slapped. As a man, I have searched for the true facts And found it. As oppression is my experience And freedom the light yet to perpetuate. With shoes on my feet And clothes on body Coupled with faith in the Almighty Slap me! Slap me!! Slap me!!!

By: Dwayne Dillard

Beautiful People

You don't have to be pretty just to be beautiful peoples You don't have to be a star just as you are that way you're Beautiful

Just be yourself and no one else I'll love you for who you are You may not get second look but in my book my darling vou're a star

And I will always love you and want you by my side My love for you my darling is river deep and mountain high don't change the way you are Oh I love you

Cause you're beautiful People Just be yourself and no one else Johnny Ray Roberson

Winter

Foggy Breeze

Shifting Trees Some of the things that Winter brings, Chillness of breath and Birds that sing; Colors of Rust, Blue and Green Russeling of weeds, blues of streams Takes my mind into an illusion of time. Eyes of wondering kaleidoscopes, Thoughts of you brings hearts to hope; Gives imaginations time to grope, With any form of Bad tastes.

And....! As I come back out of my whirl, I see the world, as something sterile. People around me busy taking; Fronts you see and know their faking. The colors around me remain, Beautiful and always the same But I with my mortal being go on;

Into a shadow of greys and stone, Looking for answers to be known. Feeling the breeze, Looking at the shifting trees, Thinking-These are some of the things that

WINTER BRINGS?

Yalnee Miths

Sparrows

Cities shall always seem to bear the Stain and blunt of a nameless weather Not just of clouds or perennial rains That splotch the failing yellow walls but the Cut of stony life on weary souls and With the cry for help like conspicuous lightening. How shall the flit and dance of careless sparrows Quiet the constant thunder of simply living.

The reality of brick and gutter Through the slow drag of many years Ruins the eye for imaginary Places only the sparrows give hints of. Knowledge of wings only sometimes widens The road terminating in a distant point, Only sometimes belittles the skyscraper And may never lift islands out of

Vague rumors and pretty fictions. There are those who will, for only the Moment the cracked pavement allows, Free their eyes to share the flight of sparrows Until high behind a windowless tower The birds begin to die beyond their eyes, And for those who through their unkindly veil Follow the sparrows and are not distracted

Yet cannot manage to give voice or form To the shadow of their soundless wonder; Hope is a sparrow and faith is where he flies. There are those in places where even a Faithless sense of message in a sparrow's Music is a godless miracle that Cannot save them and truth is a foreign Lyric in a raucous song called reality.

William D. Dyes

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All Men Are Created

Some men are destined to stand above Some men are men of vision Some men are men of love Some men are symbols of peace Some men stand just a little taller Some men defend the weak Some men do not falter One man was all and more God's gift to the human race Now he has passed beyong gone never more A man never to be replaced Yet his spirit and love live on

Larry Randolph

Live Each Day

Live each day to the fullest. Get the most from each hour, each day, and each age of your life. Then you can look forward with confidence, and back without regrets.

Be yourself-but be your best self. Dare to be different and follow your own star. And don't be afraid to be happy. Enjoy what is beautiful. Love with all your heart and soul. Believe that those you love, love you.

Forget what you have done for your friends, and remember what they have done for you. Disregard what the world owes you, and concentrate on what you owe the world.

When you are faced with a decision make that decision as wisely as possible-then forget it. The moment of absolute certainty never arrives. Above all remember that God helps those who help themselves. Act as if everything depends upon you, and pray as if everything depends upon God.

Submitted by J. P. Owens

What Is Spring To Me

by Donetta Carlock Spring is the blooming of flowers and trees, the way little birds chirp and sing, the buzzing of wasp and bees, but watch out for their busy sting. Spring is the sun setting in the late evening. giving you more time for communicating, rapping to your girl or boy friend, at a nice shady set inn. Gods creation for all to see. This is what spring is to me.

THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

APRIL 3, 1975

Contestants — 1975 Yearbook Feature Pages





CAMPUS PLAYERS Pictured - Timmy Brown, Mickey Sparks, Travis Traylor

CAMPUS

FLIRTS

Sonya Fair Sandra Mason Not Pictured: Vicki Eddington **Thersa Spence**





1st row: Eugene Crayton, James Davis, Malcolm Dickinson, Avery Doyle, Dorceal Dunkins. MOST TOGETHER 2nd row: James Ellis, Mansel Friday, Marvin Jackson, Paris Kincade, Morris Richardson. DUDES 3rd row: Theodore Sams, Michael Taylor, Donald Thomas, Billy Thomas, Leslie Williams.

Dudes Not Pictured: William Griffin, Carl Gude, Willie Harris, Paul Johnson, Jack Lane, Paul Melfield, Donald Poole, Alonzo Sargent, Charles Washington.

Award Winners – Honors Week Observance

















SEVEN

Contestants — 1975 Yearbook Features

MOST BEAUTIFUL

1st row: Thresa Anderson, Felicial Bell, Tan Braggs. 2nd row: Cynthia Blanton, Dorothy Block, Joslyn Brown, Carolyn Cleaver, Wanda Carrier, Linda Coates, Vickey Cole.

3rd row: Darlene Douglas, LaBarbara Johnson, Joyce Jones, LaShelle McNany, Sylvia
Nelson, Sheryl Porter, Carolyn Price, Jamie Ray, Jacqueline Robinson.
4th row: Cynthia Sams, Patricia Sewell, Vera Thomas, Maureen Tyrone, Marvella
Stringfellow, Mary Washington, Rose Washington, Chandra Watson.
Not Pictured: Bonita Pace, Carliss Sherman, Renetta Washington.

MOST HANDSOME

1st row: Danny Allen, David E. Allen, Lester Blanks, Kay Brown, Ernest Burks, Perry Buster.

2nd row: Clifton Collins, Jr., Harold Demont, Reginald Holloway, Gregory Hazeley, William Griffin, Michael Lister. 3rd row: Walter Parker, Lawrence Sams, Curtis Wade, Morse Walter, Terry White, Kenneth Yepp.

Not Pictured: James Bishop, Dwayne Dillard, Butch Grant, James Gray, Donald McClure, Richard Reed, Ray Sanders.

MOST CURVACEOUS

Ross

MOST FRIENDLY

MALE Jan Dedman Not Pictured: Tony Harrisson **Mathew Shoyebo** Tyrone Harlem

FEMALE

Ophelia Gaine Jodean Casteel Agatha Bell Not Pictured: Patricia Lee



1st row: Donetta Carlock, Betty Castille, Claudia Coleman, Brenda Coe, Hattie Not Pictured: Mary Brown, Garcia, Ida Garcia. 2nd row: Patricia George, Sherry Jones, Gerrie Kemp, Annice Lawson, Billie Patricia Smith, Sheryl Taylor, Garcia, Ida Garcia. Newton, Mattie Sennet. 3rd row: Princess Smith, Althea Tates, Steffie Terry, Sandra Terry, Gaylor Wilson, Nettie Whiteside.

(FOXES) Jerrie Townsen, Carlotta



APRIL 3, 1975

UNIVERSITY-WIDE STUDENT DESIGN-IDEA CONTEST

The PVAMU Utilities Expansion Program which is presently underway includes the installation of a new 500,000 gallon elevated water reservoir.

The reservoir represents a good advertisement media, and this is an area that the PVAMU students can be involved. "STUDENT DESIGN/IDEA" for what should appear on this reservoir.

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THE WINNER - Public Relations Consultant Bennie Boone is congratulated by Dr. C. A. Wood for his winning the Falstaff Invitational Pool Championship held recently in Houston. Mr. Boone displays the trophy and que stick he won in the Celebrity division held for Cancer Benefit. A PV grad, Boone often relates his experiences in playing pool back in his native Wharton and on campus.

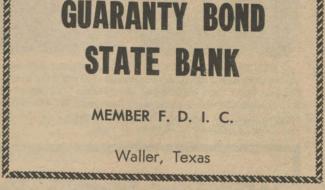
Biology Department Seminar On Medical School Held

Mr. Marvin Herring, Direc- that a bill is being considered in tor of Admission and Registrar the Legislature to incorporate it of the Texas College of as part of North Texas State Osteopathic Medicine in Fort University in Denton. When Worth, together with two this occurs the tuition will be students presented a seminar to reduced to the cost of other the students and faculty of the state medical schools. Biology Department on Wednesday, March 19, 1975. Mr. fortunate to hear the seminar Herring discussed general en- by the administrator and trance procedures and require- student of the Texas College of ments for this medical school. Osteopathic Medicine. It is He also gave a profile of the hoped that qualified Prairie background and composition View A&M graduates will enter of the current first year into osteopathic medicine. student

Mr. Kost, one of the students who flew from Fort Worth to Hempstead to help present the seminar, discussed osteopathic medicine from a student's viewpoint. He said that the major difference between osteopathic and allopathic medicine is that allopathic medicine tends to treat diseases while the osteopathic medicine tries to treat patients. The type of training and the actual medicine practiced are essentially identical.

Mr. Kost and Mr. Herring both indicated that there is a decreasing demarcation between the two types of physicians. Currently the College is 80% state funded and

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semester, 1974.

Special awards went to

Soror Nina McClendon, Eng-

lish major, who is presently

student teaching in Dallas.

Soror Nina achieved the

highest grade point average

among female Greeks for last

semester. Sorors Iantha Le-

Blanc and Willeta Gray were

recognized as recipients of

Who's Who in American

Colleges and Universities,

1974-1975; for their outstand-

ing scholastic work in their

and in the news. Congratula-

tions sorors for another fine

Soror Pamela Cleaver

Again Delta women are up

respective departments.

semester.

NINE

District Convention. The Omega Ninth District engulfs sas and is the largest Omega

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District in the nation. Rho Theta (P. V.) traveled

The Biology Department was

Umega News

The Rho Theta Chapter of

the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

Inc. are taking care of

business this semester. Aside

from parting practically every

night the chapter is taking

care of a lot of business.

Omega's James Davis and

the city of Ft. Worth to serve

as Rho Theta's representa-

tives to the Omega Ninth



Gloria Anderson **Publishes Book**

Mrs. Gloria Edwards Anderson has published a book of poems entitled - "Pearls of Black," which has been released by Harlo Press, Detroit, Michigan.

Pearls of Black is the first collection of poems by Gloria Anderson, a former employee at the university and the wife of Dr. H. Edison Anderson, Sr., Director of Vocal and Choral Music at Prairie View.

Her thoughts and emotions are beautifully conveyed in a warm, appealing manner as she expresses sincerity and sensitivity to love and beauty of life.

completion of this summer of

research at Argonne National

Biology Honor Students To Do Summer Research

senior Biology major, who will the 1975 Summer Undergrad-Argonne National Laboratories. Argonne is a National Research Laboratory near Chicago which conducts a variety of research efforts and supports numerous facilities for research by many universities. This 10-week summer program is from June 9 Mike Lester are traveling to through August 15.

Clifton will be assigned to work under the direction of Dr. Y. Rahman in the Biological and Medical Research Division. His research will be with the states of Texas, Okla- the effect that liposome homa, Louisiana, and Arkan- encapsulated Actinomycin D has on white blood cells.

This program is offered to qualified undergraduates who have an interest in research. The student who are appointed to the program receive a travel allowance and a substantial stipend. The dormitory used to house the appointees is near the laboratory and only a short to Lawton, Oklahoma in '73-74 and captured the Ninth District Marching competion and were the 9th District marching representatives to the Omega National Convention held in Phoenix, Arizona. The Rho Theta chapter is Omega National Marching crown.

The Rho Theta Chapter is currently in the process of planning a 5 year Picnic reunion for all Bros. of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity who made the fraternity at P. V. The picnic will be held in April.

The Omega pledges are no longer lamps. They are now probates. There are 19 of them and they have one more step to go. Just wait until you see Omega Dogs (talk about a trip and a half!!!!

Sweet Don

Industrial Education Award Goes To Patsy Morehead Recently at the Honors

Week banquet Miss Patsy R. Morehead, an Industrial Arts Teacher Education major was awarded the Thomas W. Miller Award. The Thomas W. Miller Award is presented annually in honor of the late Dr. Thomas W. Miller who was Head of Industrial Arts Teacher Education at Prairie View A & M College. In addition to a gold plaque, Miss Morehead received a cash award from the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity of which Dr. Miller was a member

Criteria for the selection of recipients for the T. W. Miller Scholarship Award are:

1. The student must be an undergraduate Industrial Arts Teacher Education ma-

2. Student must have completed a minimum of 75 semester hours including all general education requirements.

3. A cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better is required.

4. Student must display high potential as an Industrial Arts teacher.

5. Student should display a professional attitude in daily academic activities.

6. Student should possess leadership qualities as exhibited through participation in student activities in the College of Industrial Education and Technology.

7. Student must show evidence of high personal qualities.

Prepare yourself. The pride of Black Youth today must be matched by performance. Confidence must be balanced by output



Morehead

Miss Morehead graduated from Kashmere High School, Houston, Texas in 1973, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Morehead; Patsy is an active member in the Prairie View Industrial Education Association and Epsilon Pi

Patsy reflects that she received no formal industrial arts courses in junior or senior high schools, but, it was through her homeroom teacher, Mr. Hubert Jones, Metalwork Instructor, Kashmere Senior High School, Houston, Texas, that she enrolled at Prairie View and major in Industrial Arts Teacher Education.

Of her major areas she prefers to teach metalwork or woodworking on the Middle School level, her plans are to continue her education through the PhD.

Currently there are twenty three females enrolled in the College of Industrial Education and Technology, eight in Commercial Arts, eight in Industrial Arts Teacher Education, and seven in Industrial Technology

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Clifton M. Martin, Jr. a commuting trip to Chicago. Mr. Martin is looking graduate in Pre-Dentistry in forward to his summer at May, has been appointed to Argonne and anticipates this experience will be beneficial for uate Participation Program at his further studies. He has been accepted into the University of Texas School of Dentistry in San Antonio. He will begin dental school in August after

Laboratories.

Prairie View Students Rally PV Grad Spotlight **'Round Enterprise System**

by Shirley Hayes On January 31, 1975 a group of students and counselors could do with its "free journeyed to Arlington to join a enterprise system." The congroup of students, their professors, and a group of Dallas-area businessmen in an effort to execute a new business pilot program. Their one

Graduate Returns to **Give Biology Seminar**

To Sigma XI Club

Dr. Roosevelt J. Jones, Assistant Professor of Biology, University of Houston received the B.S. in Biology from Prairie View and the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Texas, presented a seminar to the students and faculty of the Biology Department and the Prairie View Sigma xi club on Wednesday, March 5, 1975. The title of Dr. Jones'

presentation was Nucleic Acid Synthesis-A Site of 5-Bromouracil Toxicity in Escherichia Dr. Jones discussed the results from several years of

research into the toxic effects of the nucleic acid analog 5-Bromoracil. He suggested that the major effects may be due to the abnormal functioning of the ribonucleic acid of the cell when the analog is used. Dr. Jones also presented evidence to support his ideas based upon Of Groove Phi Groove result he obtained while using a 'Multi-column'' which he invented and has applied for

He finds his column decreases the time and manipulation required to conduct this type of biochemical research.

Faculty and Staff Renewal tives approach, module devel-He feels that his technique may Conference held during the opment, and provisions for be valuable for persons who are week of March 10-14, 1975, material support and services. engaged in similar types of the Prairie View A&M Activities were carefully Teacher Center conducted an and logically arranged to The Biology Department and intensive performance-based facilitate easy learning and

the Sigma xi Club are always training workshop. Represen- implementation of the convery proud to have graduates of tatives throughout the Uni- cepts presented. Organization Prairie View to return to share versity followed a "why" and provided suitable training for their experiences with our "how to do it" approach either new or regular instrucstudents and faculty. It is during the week of March tors in varying disciplines hoped that more graduates of Prairie View will return to The training program was discuss their current work. designed to produce threefold

one-half day workshop, cobenefits by: providing stuordinated by Mr. Bill Orman, behind Performance Based dents with well planned, Director of the Teacher implemented and evaluated demonstrates, and processes instructional programs; aid-Center and Mr. Ross Clark, participants through success- ing administrators, instruc-Associate Director of the ful techniques for obtaining: tors, auxilliary personnel, and Teacher Center, 100% of the participants successfully modclear instructional intent, future instructors in raising workable instructional stra- the level of student achieveularized a course which they tegies, improvement of plans ment and helping the entire are presently teaching at the University. Each module was University community to developed in accordance with better translate its goals and achievemen to the lay comthe Prairie View A & M Model for Competency Based Educa-At the end of the four and tional Program.

tell the world what Big Business glomeration was part of a pilot program to get future business leaders to undertake movement leaders to undertake movements of their own in support of the free enterprise system. The student groups hailed from en colleges in Texas, Louisiana, and Oklahoma.

purpose: to figure out ways to

Under the guidance of Robert "Sonny" Davis, the students went through a series of sessions that pinpointed the major attitudinal problems, formulated solutions to counteract them, and felt out the business community as to their feasibility. Ultimately, each campus developed its own program, with a \$2,500 grant promised to the college conceiving and executing the most successful program.

Judging of the programs will be held in May by a panel of businessmen. At the same time, the \$2,500 grant will be awarded.

Students participating were Sammy Harris, Ronald Ware, Linda Foster, Shirley Hayes, Janice Gasaway, and Kathy Franklin. Counselors were Mrs. Bennie Woods and Mr. Carl Moore.

From The Swanxmans **Toward Brotherhood**

By giving the study of foreign geography and history a more reasonable place in the curri-

By exchanging with other countries; students, professors, tourists, and artists. Through them we can advance mutual knowledge and mutual respect, we can teach the only race-Human race.

By purging our movies, radio, books, pulpit and press of vicious denunciation and caricatures of other peoples. By making a new effort in the study and appreciation of other

By teaching the people that just as they would fight for the maintenance of their own political, religious, economic, and social heritage, so would others fight for theirs. Then the present paradox of some people ruling themselves but glorying in ruling others will be abandone

For, above all nations is humanity

As with the growing of apples and palms, so with the develop-

Linda Williams This weeks Grad Spotlight shines it's light on Linda Williams: Linda was a May 74 Magna Cum Laude graduate graduating in the upper ten per cent of her class. She is August of 1974. While at PV presently a graduate student as an undergrad, Miss McCoy at the University majoring in

Guidance and Counseling. Linda works as a research assistant in the Rural Sociology Dept. She serves as a graduate assistant. Miss Wil- America, and a member of the iams is a member of the Phi Alpha (honor society) and a member of the student advisory committee. Her hobbies include horseback ing to music.

field of Career development and counseling. Linda was Chapter at PV. born April 12, 1953 under the sign of Aries.

ment of world brotherhood. It means labor, faith, and love of Beaumont, Texas. our neighbors. It means unity which breaks national, class, and religious barriers. It owes its sanction to the truth that no ety urgently needs the help of nation can now live prosperous-

neighbors.



This week's Grad-School

spotlight is on Casandra McCoy. Casandra is a 22 year old full-time graduate student **Business** Administration in obtained membership in Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc, Alpha Mu Gamma Honor Society, Sociology Club, Future Business Leaders of schools honor roll.

In her spare time, Casandra enjoys taking advantage of the three S's (swimming, skating, and smiling). She is iding, swimming and listen- also extremely active in the endeavors of the Alpha Kappa Upon graduation in August Alpha Sorority. She serves as a Linda plans to work in the student graduate advisor to the Zeta Gamma Undergraduate

> After her anticipated graduation in August, Miss McCoy is in hopes of pursuing an M.B.A. degree at Lamar University in

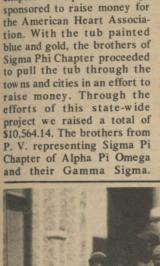
> > **Calling Everyone**

The American Cancer Sociall Americans to help wipe out



Student Loan Fund on campus. Miss Jackie Washington (Miss PV) accepts the check along with Reverend W. Van Johnson, representing the United Ministries, sponsors of the Fund. Reverend Armstead is pictured at right.





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Dean Ragland reviews teacher corps management by

objective manual with Dr. William Parker, Director of the

Teacher Center Meetings

On March 14, 1975, Dr. having the responsibility of

George R. Ragland, Dean of aiding school children in

Prairie View A&M University, overcoming the educational

made an on-site visit to the disadvantages of minority

Prairie View A&M Teacher group isolation, and c.) training

Center for the purpose of activities designed to assist

activities for pre-service and in implementing project objec-

in-service teachers. During his tives in accordance with MBO.

visit, Dr. Ragland was able to Also, the Dean was able to

observe a.) training activities observe a cadre of University

designed to train Teacher faculty members who were

Corps Interns in the area of involved in a one-week work

diagnosite and prescriptive session which culminated in

teaching strategies, b.) training their developing Perform-

workshop funded by ESAA ance-based instructional mod-

which is designed for reading ules for their particular

teachers and teacher aides disciplines

PV A&M Teacher Center

Conducts Training Workshop

During the Third Annual eration; the goals and object

10-14 in the Prairie View throughout the University.

The "Labs" emphasized munity which it serves.

Teacher Center's Perform-

ance-Based Action Labs plan-

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observing on-going training Teacher Corps Team Leaders

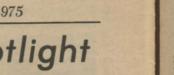
University Dean Visits

Dr. Bill Kendall, Associate Director and Dr. William Parker, Director of the Cycle IX Teacher Corps Project review resource material available through the Prairie View A&M **Teacher Center Library.**



Mrs. Jewell Cooper, Dr. George Robinson, and Mrs. Mary Parker identify enabling activities to support instructional modules developed during the staff development workshop conducted by the Prairie View A&M Teacher Center.





Cycle IX Corps Project.

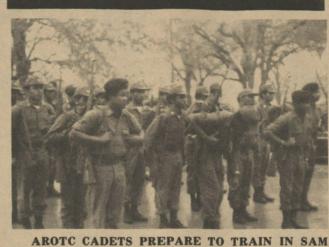
Alpha Phi Omega National Sigma National Service Service Fraternity held its Sorority Sister contributed 7th annual bathtub pull on \$181.48. We want to thank Feb. 28, through March 2. A the people of Prairie View bath tub pull is a service A&M University and Houston project which the 41 Texas for each contribution to our chapters of Alpha Phi Omega cause. The presentation of the money raised was presented to Luci Johnson Nugent noon March 2.

Before the presentation of the money, the traditional bathtub race was held. Each towns and cities in an effort to chapter lined its bathtub upon raise money. Through the the starting line, and raced efforts of this state-wide 100 yds. to the steps of the project we raised a total of capitol. In the fury of all the stumbling, screaming and



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HOUSTON FOREST: The Army ROTC cadets helicoptered to the Fort Sam Houston National Forest on March 21 to conduct realistic tactical training. The junior cadets are participating in the training in order to prepare themselves for the 1975 advance camp which will be held at Fort Riley, KS this summer.

NROTC Basketball

Prairie View's N.R.O.T.C. basketball team opened its season on March 5 here. against Rice University's N.R.O.T.C. The game opened with Rice making the first basket. After Rice drew first

Chapter won this race the only way we knew how, with spirit and determination. I cannot put the joy in writing that we expressed when we crossed the finish line. We are number one!

After a brief ceremony, all the brothers and sisters Basketball Team came out joined hands and formed a huge circle which was large enough to encircle Drew Hall and sang the toast song. After the song, the brothers of Sigma Pi did their thing. We showed them just a few of our out smoking. With six minmany songs and steps. utes to go in the half, Rice Toward the end of our show, we were joined by all our fellow Alpha Phi Omega brothers and stepped to- count. This put the pressure gether on the capitol steps. As on Rice and soon the score

Once again we would like to to this worthy cause, the American Heart Association.

blood it was Prairie View all the way. The final score of the game was 63-46 Prairie View. The game was attended by all the Naval Science Instructors and Commanding Officer, B. W. Cloud, USN.

Midshipman 1/c William Stewart who is coach of Prairie View's N.R.O.T.C. basketball team was quite happy with his team's victory. The next game will be Prairie View at Rice on March 19 at 5:00 p.m.

The Prairie View NROTC with another victory against The Rice NROTC Unit, Wednesday, March 19, in Rice Gym. Things went rather slow for the team in the opening minutes as Rice players came held the lead 23-4. PV then called a time out to re-group, and came back with a full we always do, we turned it was 26-26. At the half PV NROTC led 28-26.

The second half was rough, thank everyone who donated but PV came out on top with about eight minutes to go, two of PV's players took a very bad



KITE FLYING CONTEST - The AROTC's Hamilton fearing counterguerrila company sponsored their annual kite-flying contest for children of the local community. Prizes were awarded to the first and second place winners of each age iren are pictured above as they get ready to see who has the highest flying kite. Members of the CG unit assist them in their preparation.



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Alpha Phi Omega News ROTC NEWS AROTC + Gunny Whips **PV Coaches Almost**

On 20 March PV's "Little "keep the ball away from the memorial evening that the Prairie View coaching staff the Army team's "prideful" ment) taught the AROTC rookies; Coach "Chico" Lam-Department (reinforced by the Navy's All American Candidate - Gunny Washington) a few trade tricks about the game of basketball.

As the first half began, the Army seemed to be giving it all the gusto they had. Majors Sampson and Tempton (two of Prairie View's war heroes) fired back-to-back 40-foot jump shots which fell 30-feet short of their mark. Captains ngersoll and Grundy turned on their "lightning" like speed and proved the insignificance of being able to run up and down the court without the basketball. However, it must be acknowledged that if the name of the game had been fall. Fortunately, neither John

Phipps or Smith Jackson were hurt. The game ended with PV NROTC winning for the second time, 50-47. The hot hand came from Phipps, Brown, and Reynard. At a later date the NROTC group will face the AROTC and the Marines

> Charles L. Bonner II Editor

Dome" became the scene of a sanctioned crime. It was on would have won hands down.

There was a bright side to (with help from Coach Yepp of retreat. Surprisingly, the the Financial Aid Depart- team was uplifted by two beth and Captain Ralph "Ag" See AROTC, Page 12



ARMY ROTC SECRE-TARY PROMOTED - Mrs. Eddie Ray Andrews poses with the Professor of Military Science, LTC Jiles P. Daniels. The occasion featured Mrs. Andrews' promotion to the grade of GS-4. She is a graduate of the Durham **Business College**, Houston, Texas and is the former admissions office secretary at **Prairie View A&M Univer-**



ROTC OFFICER RECEIVES CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT - Captain Ralph W. James (left) is pictured above receiving a certificate of achievement from the Professor of Military Science, LTC Jiles P. Daniels. LTC Daniels presented the award to CPT James for his superior performance of duty while he was assigned to the Office of the Chief of Research and Development in Washington D.C. CPT James was the first black officer to serve as adjutant for the army's only organic psychological and sociological research

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Pantherettes Get PV Relays Title

Led by World Record Holder a 62.9. Mary Ayers, another in the 440 yard dash Debra Sapenter, the Prairie View Pantherettes won their fifth consecutive Prairie View Relays Friday and Saturday, March 27-28.

The Pantherettes of coach Barbara Jacket, won all three relays. The foursome of Carol Cummings, Charlene Branch, Shirley Williams and Debra Sapenter, won the sprint medley in 1:44.1. Shirley Williams, Charlene Branch, Carol Cummings and Debra Sapenter, won the 440 relay in 47.5, while Canadice Glover, Shirley Williams, Mary Ayers and Debra Sapenter, won the mile relay in 4:13.0.

Andrea Bruce, the Pantherettes versatile sophomore won her second straight PVU Relays Outstanding female award. Bruce set a new meet record in the 100 meter hurdles with a 14.0 breaking her 1974 record of 14.2. She won the high jump with a 5-6 leap and placed second in the 440 hurdles with

PV Relays Statistics

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100-9.8, Michael Rainey (2), JSU Meet, March 14; 10.0, Charles Reese (0), JSU Meet, March 14.
220-21.9, Michael Rainey (1), JSU Meet, March 14; 23.6, Charles Reese (0), JSU Meet, March 14
440-47.8, Johnathan Beal (2), JSU Meet, March 14; 48.2, Carl Gude, (5), JSU Meet, March 14.
880-1:52.3, Derek Hanks, (3), TSU Tri-angular Meet, March 1; 1:54.2, Cornell Evans, (1), LSU USTFF Classic, March 7.
Mile-4:25.7, Ronald Bimmage (5th) TSU Relays, March 21.22; 4:31.0, Mickey Hayes, (0), SUNO Meet, March 8.
3-Mile-16:42.0, Mickey Hayes, (1) JSU Meet, March 14; 16:48.0, Ron Bimmage (2), JSU Meet, March 14.
High Jump-6-6, Milton Mitchell, (5) UH Inv, Feb. 22.
Triple Jump-44:11, Milton Mitchell, (4), JSU meet, March 14.
Pole Vault-14-0, Allen Lloyd (1), JSU Meet, March 14.
Javelin-153-4, John Hunt (2), PVU Relays, March 27-28; 1492%, Sam Maxie (2), TSU Relays, March 21.
Discus-134:4, Greg Austin (1), PVU Relays, March 27-28; 1492%, Sam Maxie (2), TSU Relays, March 21.
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Piu Relays, March 27-28.
Shot Put-52:1½, Robert Carr (3), UH Inv, Feb. 22, 40-0, Lonnie Lewis (1), PVU Relays, March 27-28.
Hammer Throw-97-28, Obert Carr (3), UH Inv, Feb. 22, 40-0, Lonnie Lewis (3), PVU Relays, March 27-28; 98-7, Lon-nie Lewis (3), PVU Relays, March 27.28,
20 H H:14.7, Montie Lee (2), JSU Meet, March 14: 15.24.

27:28.
120 H H-14.7, Montie Lee (2), JSU Meet, March 14; 15.2, Mike Williams (3), JSU Meet, March 14.
440 I H-53.9, Vance Drewery (1) JSU Meet, March 14; 54.5, Mike Williams (3) JSU Relay, March 21.
Mile Relay-3:15.0, (3) Johnathan Beal, Cornell Evans, John Derrett, Wayne Smith), Houston Relays, Feb. 28.
Two Mile Relay-5.

reb. 28. wo Mile Relay-7:37.4 (1) (Ron Bimmage, Cornell Evans, Derek Hanks, Cyrano Revada), TSU Re-lays, March 21-22.

Sprint Medley-3:27.7 (1) (John Der-rett, Johnathan Beal, Cornell Evans,

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versatile sophomore won the 440 hurdles in 61.9 and placed second in the 100 meter hurdles in 14.5.

The Panthers of coach Hoover Wright won the two mile relay in 7:59.5, on the legs of Ron Bimmage, Cornell Evans, Derek Hanks and Cyrano Revada. Revada, Johnathan Beal, Wayne Smith and Evans, raced the Panthers to a 3:25.6 mile relay win. Lonnie Lewis was named the outstanding individual in the college division. He won the shot put with a 46-93/4 throw and was third in the discus and hammer throw.

Coach Robert Kinney's golf team continues to turn in outstanding performances as they won the PVU relays golf title with freshman Jessie Allen winning medalist honors.

Coach Sam Linday's streaking Panther tennis team won the PVU relays tennis tournament by defeating Huston Tillotson.

Derek Hanks), Jackson State Meet, March 14.
Distance Medley 10:18.8, (2) (Johna-than Beal, John Derrett, Derek Hanks, Ron Bimmage), TSU Relays, March 21-22.
440-Relay-41.8 (1) (Michael Rainey, Milton Mitchell, Carl Gude, John Derrett), Jackson State Relays, March 14.
880 Relay-1:28.7 (4) (Carl Gude, Charles Reese, Milton Mitchell, Michael Rainey), TSU Relays, March 21-22.
480 Shuttle Hurdle Relay-64.3 (1) (Carlense Collins, Skipper Thomas, Clarence Farmer, Montie Lee), PVU Winter Relays, Dec. 7.

1975 WOMEN BEST

100-10.8, Carol Cummings (4), TSU Relays, March 21-22; 10.9, Charlene Branch, (1), Astrobelle Relays, Lag 25

Jan. 25. *440-53.0, Debra Sapenter (1), TSU Relays, March 21-22; 55.0, Shirley Williams, (1), Astrobelle Relays,

Jan. 25. 880-2:21.0, Mary Wallace (3), TSU Re-lays, March 21-22.

880-2:21.0, 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 21-22.
440 I H-61.9, Mary Ayers, (1) PVU Relays, March 27-28.
440 I H-61.9, Mary Ayers, (1) PVU Relays, March 27-28.
High Jump-5-10, Andrea Bruce, (2), New York AAU, Feb. 21-22.
Long Jump-18-11, Andrea Bruce, (1), Astrobelle Relays, Jan. 25.
Shot Put-35-0. Mary Brewer (4), TSU

Jan. 25.
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-3:43.5, (1) (C. Glover, S. Williams, M. Ayers, D. Sapenter) TSU Relays, March 21-22.
*Sprint Medley Relay-1:43.7 (1) (A. Bruce, C. Cummings, C. Branch, S. Williams) TSU Relays, March 21-22.
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AROTC Wins CONTINUED from Page 11

James. Chico terrorized and confused the Army team by stealing the ball from Yepp and Hersh (more on them later) and giving it to Coach Plummer who demonstrated the abilities which made him a great player many - many many years ago. Above them all, however, stood "Ag" James. His expertise at dribbling goes unrivaled as the crowd pleaser of all times. It is rumored that Coach Plummer has requested his assistance next year in training the Panther team in the art of "above the head dribbling". This manner of dribbling (it has become known as "ag dribbling") may well change the sport of basketball since the ball touches the floor only two times in the entire length of the court.

Yepp and Hersh (a turncoat officer) were truly the Van Leer and Frazier of the entire affair. They displayed the type of sport-manship which has characterized last place teams throughout history. Civilized. uncoordinated, and undetermined. Hersh and Nopp epitomized professionalism in something. My congratulations to you both. You contributed naught to naught and everyone knows that nothing from nothing leaves something.

Even though the Army + Gunny lost the affair 84-46, I heard through the PV grapevine that the Army has sent out another challenge which follows:

"We seek another farce with the masquerading coaches. This time we will not crawl nor will we across the girl's gym sprawl.

We will not be intimidated by Williams and his wrestler friend with their compensating grin.

Alas our best did not appear: They were hid in the rear. Colds kept them from proving their roles. Only hint we will that their initials were jiles and kiles.

Now the date — unless you are a FAKE".

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Nicks To Be Honored With "Roast"

Saturday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in the Astroworld Hotel Ballroom, W. J. "Billy" Nicks, former Prairie View head football coach and Athletic director, will be honored with a roast and toast.

Former A. D. and Coach

Billy Nicks, Prairie View athletics, and the Southerwestern Athletic Conference are synonymous. It's difficult to mention one without mentioning the other.

Oldtimers like to think back and remember the Big Three in the Southwestern Athletic Conference. Those three were: Billy Nicks (PV), the late Fred "Pop" Long (Wiley) and the late A. W Munford (Southern). Those three men were the voices of SWAC and the sound was heard around the world. They set a standard that is still followed by SWAC head coaches and that is when you win (SWAC title) your word is heard around the conference and that person usually runs the conference.

Billy is the all time winningest coach in Prairie View history. In 14 years (1952-65) as head football coach and athletic director at Prairie View his teams won 184 games, lost 55 and tied 9. He won 5 national titles and 8 Southwestern Athletic Conference titles. He never had a losing season at PV. He is considered by his peers as a living legend. His mark at PV will be hard for any coach to match. He made Prairie View an

athletic power . . . a school to reckon with, to respect and to look up to when it came to athletic competition. No

Intramural **Basketball Game**

On February 25, 1975, the Residence Hall intramural Basketball game got underway, the site was the little Dome on the hill. The crowd was fairly low but those that came enjoyed the games. The first games kicked off at 7:30 between the Lazy A's and Alpha Phi Alpha. The Lazy A's won by a count of 24 to 20. It was a see-saw battle all the way, the scoring was expected to be a little higher than indicated but both teams checked each other pretty well. It was a very exciting and close contest for those who came out to see it. The next game was between

the Tops and the Counter Gorillas, this game started off close but ended up with the Tops winning 39 to 22. Both shooting and rebounds were very good by the Tops, and their next opponents will be the Lazy A's. The teams got a good look at each other and know what to expect when they meet

again. by Johnny Roberson



school, nor writer, thought about picking a conference or national championship preseason team without first considering Billy Nicks team. During his era, Nicks PV teams were considered the Black Notre Dame of football.

Why was Nicks so successful? There are many reasons, but some were because of: his ability to relate and stay in communication with high school coaches, former players and alumni; his imagination to change his system to the personnel he had and when he thought the opposition had caught on to what he was doing; the ability to have a fine all around organized program and to hire the best assistant coaches available who were specialists in their particular area. We must not forget that he knew how to recruit top players.

He always felt he couldn't get enough quarterbacks. I remember one year he had 10 quarterbacks on his roster.

There were many great teams and great players during Nicks era, but some of them were the five national championship teams and some of the players on those teams.

The 1953 and 1954 national championship teams were the first for PV. The teams boast such greats as: John Payton, who some call the greatest running back in PV history; Charlie "Choo Choo" Brackins, a three time All American quarterback; the late Charles Wright, who was All American in four different sports; Elijiah Childress, a three time All American tackle; John "Little John" Oliphant, a quick halfback; Harry Wright, a two time All Conference guard and many more.

The 1958 national championship team had such as three time All American guard Gentris "Monk" Hornsby; the late John "Bo" Farrington, an All American end; Arthur Sewell, an all SWAC Guard; Clem Daniels, running back; Calvin Scott, an All American fullback; Archie Seals, an All American halfback; Jim Hunt, All

American tackle; Tommy Williams, defensive halfback; James "Froggy" White, end; Frank "Big Rock" McKee, end; Freddie J ames, halfback; Joel "Baby Joe" Smith, quarterback; and quarter-backs David Webster and Leon Brooks.

The 1963-64 National Championship team had such talent as Carl "Tobie" Jackson, quarterback; Jim Kearney, quarterback; Otis Taylor, end; Seth Cartwright, tackle; Walter Ford, guard; Ezel Seals, halfback; Mack Green, Halfback; Norris McDaniels, end; John "Gater" Harris, kicker; Ken Houston, linebacker; Alvin Reed, end; and Allen Aldridge, tackle-end.

Nicks is proud of those players who played on his championship teams, but he is prouder of those who went on to become lawyers, doctors, coaches, teachers, principals, business men and professional players, because they are the ones who symbolize Nickism.

He taught them: pride, self confidence, hardwork, desire, togetherness and the price it pays for being the winner.

Yes, Billy Nicks is a legend. He is and was the man behind the success of SWAC.

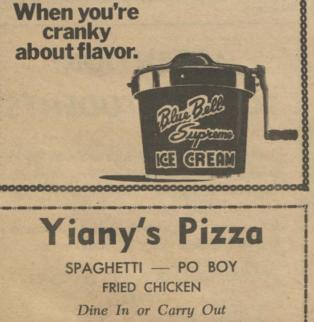


Kenny Houston, one of the greatest defensive players in PV history. He is an All Pro Safety for the Washington Redskins. He was on Nicks' 1964 national championship team.



One of Coach Nicks' greatest players, Otis Taylor, All Pro Flanker for the Kansas City Chiefs. He was on Nicks' 1963 and 1964 national championship teams.





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