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The PANTHER

Prairie View A&M University

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FEBRUARY 20, 1975

Student Art Exhibit Praised

Show Highlighted Black History Observance

A highly professional art exhibit was presented to the Prairie View Community last week as a part of The Black History Week observance. The exhibit was sponsored by the Student Senate.

All the art pieces were by PV students. Coordinators for the exhibit were Louis Mackey, Jr., Lawrence Jolivet, Andrea Green, Darryl Kemp, Charles Green and Joseph Mack. A professional artist and staff member, Mack worked closely with the sponsors and participants in staging the attractive exhibit.

"Moods of our People" was the theme of the exhibit which remained in the Memorial Center Lobby for eight days. A round-the-clock security watch helped protect the very valuable pieces on display.

KUHT-TV- filmed documentary on PV's services to the community. President Thomas talked with interviewer Barbara Marshall (top) in lobby of Student Center.

AT RIGHT Channel 8 photographer catches student talk about Black History Week and Art exhibit pictured in the background.

LEADING EXHIBITOR - Louis Mackey pictured below, served as chairman of the Art Exhibit. The presentation was sponsored by the Student Senate.



Louis Mackey
Top flight art work

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Channel 8's Barbara Marshall and President Thomas



Rap session with students taped for coming TV show

DuPont Grant of \$15,000 For Aid To Engineering

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 14 — The Du Pont Company has granted \$15,000 to Prairie View A&M as a part of a total of \$636,500 designated for minority education in its 1975 educational aid program.

The grants are designed to strengthen the quality of science and engineering education at predominantly black schools and to provide greater education opportunities for minority groups through innovative pilot projects.

Grants totaling \$232,500 were made to predominantly black colleges and universities for science and engineering. Included are grants of \$15,000 each to six universities for general institutional support of their engineering schools. The recipients are Prairie View A&M, Howard University, North Carolina A&T State University, South University, Tennessee State University, and Tuskegee Institute.

Grants of \$2,500 to \$15,000 each were made to 17 predominantly black institutions for general support of their science departments and to three similar institutions for support of business education.

Educational opportunity grants totaling \$404,000 were earmarked for special projects in minority education that will be announced during the year. The Delaware Program for Minority Engineers, a consortium of the public schools of Delaware, Delaware State College, Delaware Technical and Community College, and the University of Delaware, is one

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Feb.
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National Engineers Week

National Engineering Week is being observed on February 16-22 at Prairie View A&M University and throughout the nation.

Engineers Week is sponsored by the 68,000-member National Society of Professional Engineers, of which the College of Engineering is an affiliate. The theme for 1975 is "Engineering — Exploring New Energy Frontiers."

Engineers Week "brings to the attention of the public the role of the professional engineer in today's society, and his vital concern for improving our quality of life and building a better America for everyone."

Schedule of Activities

Feb. 16-22	Paper Contest
Feb. 16-22	Tau Beta Pi
Feb. 17	Eta Kappa Nu Honor Society; 6:00 p.m.
Feb. 17	Engineering Mathematics Workshop; 6:00 p.m.
Feb. 17	EIT Engineering License review; 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 17	Tau Beta Pi Honor Society; 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 18	Engineer of the year award Univ. of Houston; Noon
Feb. 18	Luncheon, University of Houston; Noon
Feb. 19	Project Intercept; 6:00 p.m.
Feb. 19	ASME; 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 19	Panel Discussion; 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 20	ASCE; 6:00 p.m.
Feb. 20	AIA; 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 20	Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers; 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 21	Speaker; 2:30 p.m.

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Alumni Plans It's First Nat'l Convention

The camera catches the executive board, chairmen, co-chairmen and club presidents of the P. V. Alumni in the Celestial Suite of the Astroworld Hotel making plans for its first convention. The convention will be held July 3-5, 1975 at the Astroworld Hotel in Houston, Texas.

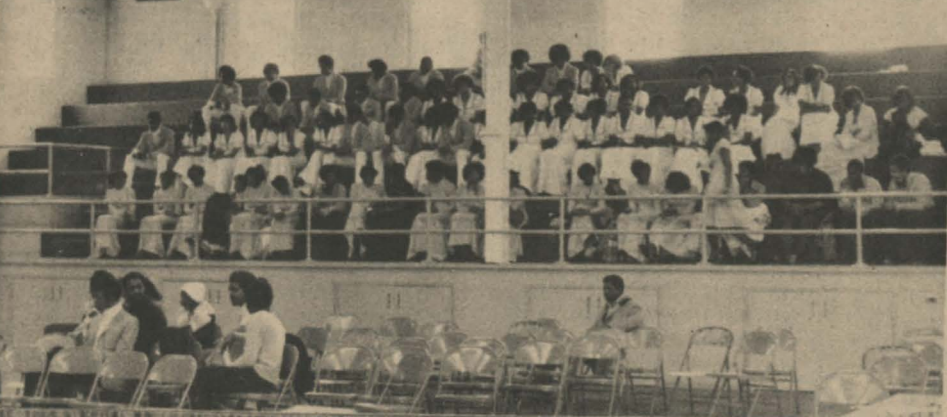
The Executive Board standing L-R are Sam Prince, chairman of Board, Dr. D. H. Seastrunk, President, Roosevelt Miles, Membership chairman, and Paul Thomas, President Elect & Chairman.

Thirty-five (35) Prairie View Alumni attended the workshop. There were Ms. Barbara D. Prince, Houston, Nat'l Alumni Recording Sec.; Ms. Edeth L. Glover, Houston, Corresponding Sec'y P.V. Nat'l Assoc.; Mr. Roosevelt Miles, Houston, Membership Chairman of Nat'l Assoc.; Mr. Robert L. Scott, Houston, Member Houston P.V. Club; Mr. Herbert J. Elmore, Houston, Pres., Houston P.V. Alumni; Ms. Audria J. Elmore, Houston, Member Houston P.V. Alumni Club; Mr. Harold E. Cade, Victoria,

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Officers of PV Alumni and Ex-students association meeting in Houston's Astroworld Hotel last week.



National Teacher Exams (NTE) Set

The National Teacher Examinations (NTE) will be administered on April 5, 1975 at Prairie View A&M University which has been designated as a test center.

According to Dr. E. H. Stafford, these examinations are offered to college seniors preparing to teach, to teachers applying for certification or licensure, and to those seeking positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE. The designation of Prairie View A&M University as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Dr. Stafford said.

Last year approximately 100,000 candidates registered to take the examinations which are designed to assess cognitive knowledge and understanding in professional education, general education and 28 subject-field specializations. The examinations, which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, are designed to assess only those aspects of teacher education that are validly and reliably measured by well constructed paper-and-pencil tests.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and Registration Forms may be obtained from The Counseling Center, Room III NCR Bldg. or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

ANNUAL CHORAL CLINIC - Several high school choral groups participated in the Annual Clinic sponsored at the university recently by the Department of Music. Mr. Connally Garrett served as director of the project.

Alumni Convention

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Pres. Victoria P.V. Club; Mr. George Higgs, Prairie View, Fifth Vice-Pres., P.V. Nat'l Assoc., Member P.V. Local Alumni Club; Ms. Shirley Y. Graham, Houston, Member, Houston P.V. Club; Mr. Fletcher Morgan, Jr., Tompson, Texas, Treasurer, P.V. Nat'l Alumni Assoc.; Mr. C. E. Ross, Tyler, President, Local P.V. Club; Mr. Ozell Wilheron, Killeen, Texas, President, Killeen area P.V. Club; LTC Jiles P. Daniels, Prairie View, President, P.V. Local Alumni Club; Dr. Mattie London, Prairie View, Member, P.V. Local Alumni Club; Ms. Delia M. Hunt, Prairie View, Member P.V. Local Alumni Club; Judge Bedford, Dallas, Member P.V. Dallas Alumni Club; Ms. Johnetta W. West, Houston, Member, Houston P.V. Club; Mr. G. W. Adams, Corpus Christi, Board Member Nat'l P.V. Alumni Assoc.; Mr. George E. English, Temple, Texas, President, Temple P.V. Club; Mr. Jimmy B. Dansby, Houston, President, Houston Sunny Side P.V. Club; Mr. Hoover Carden, Prairie View, Vice-President, P.V. Local Alumni Club; Dr. S. R. Collins, Prairie View, Faculty Representative to Nat'l Alumni; Mr. Samuel Montgomery, Prairie View, Member, P.V. Local Alumni; Mr. Sam Prince, Houston, Chairman, Board of Directors, Nat'l Alumni Association; Mrs. D. Burelson, Member, Houston P.V. Club, Faculty-TSU, Houston, Texas;

of a vote of confidence in the institution and its product. Prairie View has produced many productive people and you are among the many. So let's help in every way we can to continue that productive flow into the mainstream of our society.

Our responsibility has been established and there is no doubt as to the significant role that the National Alumni must play. The president of the National Alumni indicated that all alumni must begin now to organize for action. The Steering Committee has done a tremendous job in making plans for the conference, but in order to make it a success, he solicits your support, participation and cooperation. 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.

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College of Engineering Receives Gift of Equipment

Dean Austin E. Greaux, P. E., College of Engineering, on February 16, 1975, received \$468.00 worth of new equipment donation from Shure Brothers, Incorporated, Evanston, Illinois. This equipment will be used in the development of Communication Systems Laboratory. Shure Bros. specialize in building microphones and electronic components and they are also considering to

contribute more equipment for ten experiment stations. Mr. Robert B. Schuelein, Manager, Electroacoustical Systems, and Mr. Donald Brown, Personnel, both of Shure Bros., have been working with Dr. M. S. Sohel, Professor of Electrical Engineering at Prairie View for the last two years to develop close ties between Prairie View A&M University and Shure Brothers.

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DuPont Grant

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of these. Its objective is to identify promising students in secondary schools and provide the motivation and education leading to careers in engineering. It covers wide educational levels, from junior high school through graduate school.

Other grants aimed at increasing the supply of minority people educated in fields of importance to technical firms like Du Pont will be announced during the year.

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Biology Graduate Student Presents Seminar

Lieutenant Ronald J. Ablar, Naval ROTC and Graduate Student in the Biology Department, presented a seminar to the students and faculty of the Biology Department on Wednesday, February 5. His presentation concerned the research conducted as part of his requirements for the Master's Degree. This research was done last summer at the U.S. Naval Ships Research and Development Center in Annapolis, Maryland, near the campus of the Naval Academy. This research was involved with the assessment of the current methods of evaluation for the toxicity on marine animals of ship-board chemicals.

One method used is to add varying doses of the chemical for varying lengths of time to the environment of several marine animals, one of which is the banded killifish, *Fundulus majalis*. Lt. Ablar conducted experiments in determining the toxicity of cadmium, as cadmium chloride, on this marine fish. His results were in agreement with the standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency and gave the Navy greater confidence in the method of assessing toxicity of chemicals. Lt. Ablar's results showed the 96 hour lethal concentration for 50% of the fish was 47 parts cadmium in a total of 1 million parts.

Communications Programs Gets New Instructor

Prairie View A&M University is pleased to announce the addition of Mr. Ken Brantley to the PV staff. Mr. Brantley, a native of Michigan, joins the Mass Communication program as instructor of a Radio-TV class entitled "Survey of Radio and Television Broadcasting."

Mr. Brantley comes to us with a wealth of experience as he has worked in numerous communication settings. His previous experience includes, Director of News and Public Affairs at KYOK Radio Station, Operations Manager as WESL in St. Louis, Communications Instructor at St. Louis University, Foreign Correspondent for some 15 nations and a host of other positions. Presently Mr. Brantley is Producer of "Expressions" and Minority Affairs Director at Channel 8 in Houston.

It is hoped that Mr. Brantley will enjoy his tenure at Prairie View, as he certainly has a lot to offer future broadcasters. When asked to remark on the new addition, Miss Hill, Director of the Mass Communications Program had this to say: "Prairie View is extremely fortunate to have Mr. Brantley work with its Communication program. As a long time acquaintance, I never cease to be impressed by his knowledge of the media and his dedication to the field."

Clodus Stephenson
A Thought For Today
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Alpha Phi Omega Salutes Rev. McGee

gent were very similar, but the detergent showed more tissue damage. Again this leaves areas of significant research.

The Biology Department is grateful for the support that the Naval Ships Research and Development Center gave Lt. Ablar while doing his research last summer. Lt. Ablar feels that the Center is doing an excellent job of assessing the Biological hazards of ship-board chemicals.

After Lt. Ablar's seminar, Dr. T. P. Dooley, now retired faculty member of the Biology Department, recounted results of experiments he ran several years ago with the toxic effects of detergents on fresh water fish. The outward symptoms of both the cadmium and deter-

Recently Rev. Robert McGee was elected vice chairman for Section 42 of Alpha Phi Omega. Bro. McGee was a delegate to the convention that was held in St. Louis, Mo., in December of 1974.

The primary responsibilities of the vice-chairman is in the field of "Extensions." We, the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega feel this is an important step to the local chapter. Brother McGee has served as the

chapter (Sigma Phi) advisor for two years. We know he is qualified to do an outstanding job in the area of extension.

Alpha Phi Omega is in dire need of Black leadership and we are sure Brother McGee will be looking at installing new chapters on other black campuses in the State of Texas.

We, the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, largest fraternity in the world, say Right on to Brother McGee.

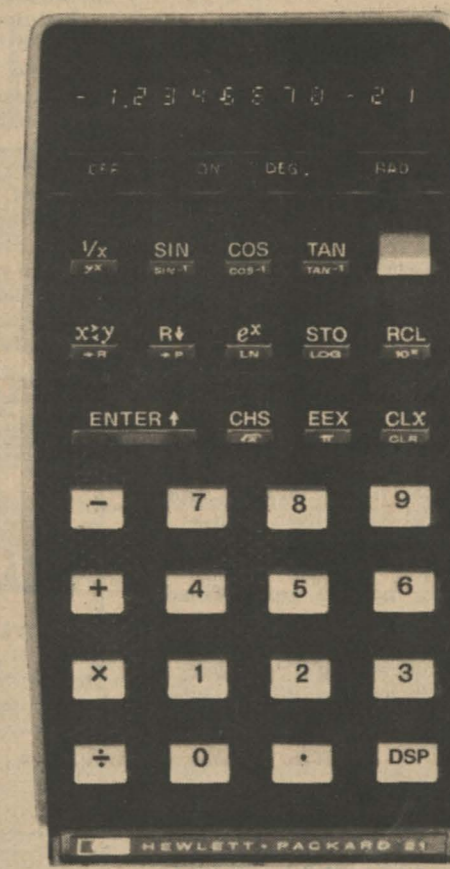
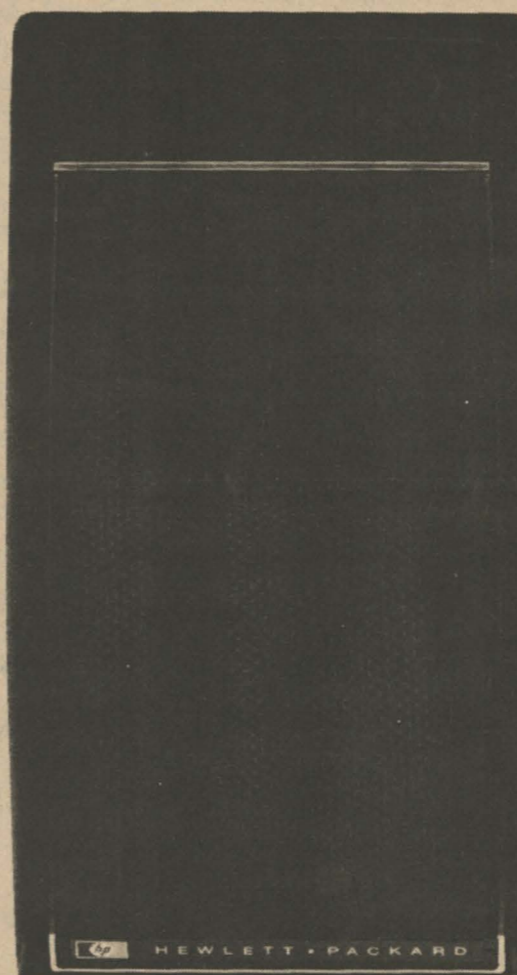


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National Engineer's Week

A Tribute to Engineers

In his *Memoirs*, Herbert Hoover, a professional engineer, eloquently summed up the role of the engineering profession, its relations to the other professions, and the need for its ethics, in three paragraphs:

It is a great profession. There is the fascination of watching a figment of the imagination emerge through the aid of science to a plan on paper. Then it moves to realization in stone or metal or energy. Then it brings jobs and homes to men. Then it elevates the standards of living and adds to the comforts of life. That is the engineer's high privilege.

The great liability of the engineer compared to men of other professions is that his works are out in the open where all can see them. His acts, step by step, are in hard substance. He cannot bury his mistakes in the grave like the doctors. He cannot argue them into thin air or blame the judge like the lawyers. He cannot, like the architects, cover his failures with trees and vines. He cannot, like the politicians, screen his shortcomings by blaming his opponents and hope that the people will forget. The engineer simply cannot deny that he did it. If his works do not work, he is damned. That is the phantasmagoria that haunts his nights and dogs his days. He comes from the job at the end of the day resolved to calculate it again. He wakes in the night in a cold sweat and puts something on paper that looks silly in the morning. All day he shivers at the thought of the bugs which will inevitably appear to jolt its smooth consummation.

On the other hand, unlike the doctor his is not a life among the weak. Unlike the soldier, destruction is not his purpose. Unlike the lawyer, quarrels are not his daily bread. To the engineer falls the job of clothing the bare bones of science with life, comfort, and hope. No doubt as years go by people forget which engineer did it, and even if they ever knew. Or some politician puts his name on it. Or they credit it to some promoter who used other people's money with which to finance it. But the engineer himself looks back at the unending stream of goodness which flows from his success with satisfactions that few professions may know. And the verdict of his fellow professionals is all the accolade he wants.

Editorial Comment

I have been in the position on the campus to hear students voice their opinions about different matters concerning the university that they are not pleased with. They get in their little social groups and peer groups and gripe, complain, and make suggestions among themselves about what could be done about prevailing circumstances. Already these are signs of what it will be like for them in society after they finish. They will sit at home among friends and relatives and talk about all the problems their neighborhood community, city and state is having. I think this is pathetic and it's been going on too long, especially among black people.

I have also been in the position to hear students rapping about what has happened, and what will happen to those who voiced their opinions about matters that concern them as students of this university. Well, I think we should all stop right here!! It's a new day! For the last few months a group of student leaders from this university have taken pride in the rest of the students, and have banded themselves together, with a constitution and have formed a Student Senate. This body has been trying to publicize its existence by providing different types of social affairs which have been successful endeavors. Now that you all know that they exist, what next?

The Student Senate office is located room 206 in the Memorial Center. They have meetings every Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the Memorial Center. Any suggestions, ideas, problems,

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Entertainment Spectrum

At this point in time, we can certainly say that Prairie View A&M University is drawing on a new horizon as far as entertainment is concerned. Students at P.V. have been exposed this semester already to everything from Rhythm-N-Blues to the Black Cultural experiences of Black History Week which was sponsored by the Student Senate.

As different types of entertainment is presented at this University, the co-ordinators of these affairs hope to inspire students to appreciate and give heed to what the various sects of society are listening to so we as students can be able to see what style we best relate to.

All organizations, fraternities, sororities and clubs should keep in mind that sponsored activities may be scheduled in the Dean of Students office after his approval at any time. In the mean-time, the governing student leaders along with the

complaints, changes that you think ought to be made, can be submitted to the Student Senate. It acts as an intermediary between the President, the Administration, the Dean of Students, and the Student Body.

With your support, and a joint effort from the entire student body to push this organized, conservative body of student leaders, anything can be accomplished that is within reason. Instead of individual efforts to change things, why not submit it to the Senate and then get behind and push it. Because really, it's just a waste of your breath, time, and energy to *Sit In Your Rooms and Complain!!*

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Seven Things of Meaning

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Third, is *collective work and responsibility* to keep our community and institution together and make our brothers' and sisters' problems our problems and solve them together.

Fourth, *co-operative economics* to own our stores, television stations, shops, and other enterprises; therefore, we as a people shall profit together from them. Which includes the concept of land and bread.

Five, *purpose* to work, build, and develop also, restore our people to their traditional greatness.

Sixth, *creativity* to do always as much as you can in order to leave our community more beautiful and beneficial than when we inherited it.

Seventh, *faith* to believe with all our heart in ourself, our people, our parents, our leaders, our teachers, and the righteousness and victory of our struggle.

These seven principles are very necessary for we as BLACK PEOPLE to have, and act according to them.

- Unity
- Self Determination
- Collective Work and Responsibility
- Co-Operative Economics
- Purpose
- Creativity
- Faith

We must have these things as our foundation or moral code to establish the meaning and development of a revolutionary theology.

by Miss Darlene X. Addison

Movie Schedule

The Sisters	Feb. 19
Harry & Tonto	Feb. 23
Don't Look Now or Enter the Dragon (Bruce Lee)	Feb. 26
Amazing Grace	March 2
Thunderbolt Lightfoot	March 5
Bring Me the Head of Alfred Garcia	March 16
Mixed Company (Maybe Cleopatra Jones)	March 19

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The Baptist Student Movement Choir

The Baptist Student Movement Choir is on the way this semester with numerous engagements.

I talked to Miss Geneva Glass, co-sponsor of the choir, and received this information about the choir. The Baptist Student Choir is a non-profit organization, and it was organized in 1937 by the late M. M. Pierson who at the time came to the campus every third Sunday for religious services, realizing at the time that the organization found it fit to organize a choir for these religious reasons. The name of the choir has not changed since that time, though the choir is named the Baptist Student Movement Choir many other denominations of faith par-

ticipate, students from all over the United States, unite and sing praises to the Lord. The students are of all ages. The choir was organized over thirty years ago and have traveled many places such as: Houston, Galveston, Dallas, Beaumont, Port Arthur, etc. The choir is well known in the area because of the many engagements received and responded to. In Miss Glass' opinion on the choir it has progressed a great bit since last year.

She said that the choir tends to fluctuate, one time there may

be twenty members and another time there may be as many as one hundred and twenty. This year the choir is doing well, it has seventy or eighty members participating. The choir will be engaged in numerous affairs this semester and the majority of these affairs are of open invitation where as we are informed by the persons who has the desire for our performance and the choir tries to carry it out. By the choir being a non-profit organization all that is required of the church or civic club is that they provide transportation going and coming and our meal.

The sponsor of the choir is

Rev. E. J. Johnson, an instructor of agriculture here at Prairie View University. The minister of music is Miss Carolyn Jamerson, a sophomore and Home Ecom. major. The director and president of the choir is Mr. Willie Horton who is affiliated with the Walker Four group from San Antonio, Texas. The choir meets every Monday and Thursday night at 7:00 in the Memorial Center Ballroom or in Saurez-Collins Lobby. If there are any students that wish to join the choir, feel free to do so because you are more than welcome.

By: Mr. Clyde Johnson



Alphas Contribute to Needy

Alpha Phi Alpha collected and donated various can goods to needy families in Hempstead.

The purpose of this was simply to help the less fortunate. Each Christmas season the Alpha's are involved in a number of projects similar to this one.

Families receiving these items live in houses located on a back road in Hempstead. Households consisted of small children to teenagers, and adults.

Items were dropped off in the evening around 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock.

My Brother Willie Gator Waters supplied the transportation to Hempstead. Brothers that helped in the distribution are pictured above. Bro. Ivory Davis, Bro. Clifton Collins, Bro. Terry Hayward, Bro. Travis Traylor, Bro. Willie Waters not shown. All Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha helped, A job well done Brothers.

William Hays III (Still Bill)

Houston Symphony Society

Many students who would like to attend cultural events such as symphony concerts, are prevented from doing so because of limited means. Even with student discounts, some students are unable to afford the price of a ticket and an empty seat at a symphony concert is a waste.

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Thomas, Houston Baptist College, Texas Southern University, Prairie View A&M, Sam Houston State University, Baylor College of Medicine, M.D. Anderson, the University of Texas Medical School, St. Mary's Seminary, the Houston Youth Symphony and the Texas Women's University School of Nursing.

Individuals who wish to participate in the scholarship program can send their check to Symphony Scholarship Fund, Houston Symphony Society, 615 Louisiana Street, Houston, Texas 77002. Donors are requested to indicate on the check the institution they wish to receive their donation. The goal this year is \$2,000.

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College Career Carnival Set

Prairie View A&M University and the Advisory Council of the Greater Houston area invited all college bound juniors and seniors to participate in a College Career Carnival Friday, February 28, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. at Holiday Inn South, 4640 Main Street, Houston, Texas.

Fun and entertainment for all presented by the Prairie View A&M University Dance Band and The Black Foxes. All parents are encouraged to attend. First and second place trophies will be presented to the schools with the highest attendance.

For further information, call or write Mrs. Ruby Summers, Chairman, 7414 Saint Lo Street, Houston, Texas 733-5511 or Mr. Carmen Stewart, co-chairman, 3707 Sampson, Houston, Texas 77004. 748-5400 or Mrs. Mary A. Clark, Associate Director of Admissions, Prairie View A&M. Refreshments and door prizes will be furnished.

Canterbury Club

Prairie View A&M University Canterbury Club, is now on the go and is getting ready to be more popular than any other University Canterbury Club. So I tell you my brothers and sisters, if you want to be a part of us, we have moved our meetings from Saint Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church, Alta Vista, to the Memorial Center on Campus, that will make it more available for you to come. Our meetings are held every Sunday Evenings at 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Tell all your friends about it, and come and join the fun.

On Sunday February 9th, 1975, the Prairie View A&M University Canterbury Club, elected their officers. They are as following:

- President - William Glenn Roberts
- Vice President - Peggy D. Archer
- Secretary - Janette Davis
- Asst. Secretary - Margaret Cooper
- Treasurer - Henry Dean
- Asst. Treasurer - Fredrick McDonald
- Chaplain - Cecil Dorsett
- Committee of Membership - Andrew Albury (Head)
- Committee of Activities - Dr. Larry Cole (Head), Assistants: Glenn Kirkwood and Marco Rolle.
- Reporter and Photographer - Peggy D. Archer
- Asst. Photographer - Fredrick McDonald

by Peggy D. Archer

a short story about beards and bumps

How To Help Eliminate and Prevent Razor Bumps

Men shave in different ways because they have different beards and different types of hair:



- A. STRAIGHT HAIR: Grows from follicles that are straight all along their length.
- B. WAVY HAIR: Grows from follicles that are curved a little.
- C. CURLY HAIR: Grows from sharply curved follicles. It often coils before it comes through the skin.

Straight hair, wavy and curly hair can be shaved with a blade or electric razor. Shaving very curly hair (common among Black men) may require another way to avoid "razor bumps".

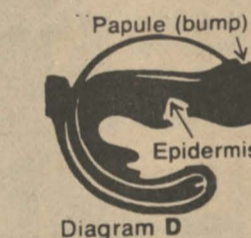


Diagram D

Diagram "D" shows what can happen when hair is very curly. This hair comes through the skin's surface and then curls back until the tip re-enters the skin, forming an "ingrown hair." A razor isn't always the best way to shave such hair. The hair can curl so close that the razor misses it. Those whiskers it does remove are cut at a sharp angle, making it easy for the hairs to re-enter the skin after a couple days' growth. The result is the same — either way.

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POEMS

Brighten The Corner Where You Are

We cannot all be famous or be listed in "Who's Who," But every person great or small has important work to do, For it's not the big celebrity in a world of fame and praise, But it's doing unpretentiously in undistinguished ways The work that God assigned to us unimportant as it seems, That makes our task outstanding and brings reality to dreams So at the spot God placed you begin at once to do Little Things to brighten up the lives surrounding you, For if everybody brighten up the spot on which they're standing By being more considerate and a little less demanding, This dark old world would very soon eclipse the "Evening Star" If everybody Brighten Up, The Corner Where They Are!

Helen Steiner Rice
Donated by (Still Bill)

Wondering

Do you see how fast the days go And how the years pass us by? But we always ask why, It's hard to figure it out, But yet they go And we are left "wondering," If we are slow, But if we are achievers, Or learn something new each day, We have no time to wonder And the days seems slow.

by Peggy D. Archer

To Be

To be young gifted and black. Yes, Black. To be black is much more than skin color. It is your mind, your culture awareness and the unity within ourself. Knowing where you have come from and where you are going. That, is to be young, gifted and black. Yes, Black. With understanding, purpose, creativity, pride, self determination, attitude, faith, and a very strong minded person. To be Black.

by Darlene X. Addison

To Live

1. To live, yet for a season Walking lighting upon your dreams, You are tomorrows children Yet what does life mean.
2. To live, if only for a day Escaping the hardships of life, Your happiness as the wind Your mind so free.
3. To live, but for an hour The future we are not to see, An empty life full of misery That was meant for you and me.
4. To live, your life to an end And pass the fleeting time, Tomorrows children are but stars As the darkness recedes into the morn.

Janet Josephine Hutcheson

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Browsing With Braden

As I was browsing around campus yesterday, I asked three Army scholarship and two advanced course cadets for responses to the following questions. Their initial response was one of "Braden has joined the CIA." After talking for a while I was able to get them to give their honest opinions. I have recorded them in this space for posterity.

Question # 1: How does your participation in the advanced ROTC course affect your performance in your other campus courses?

Question # 2: How do you feel about women participating in the Army ROTC program?

Cadet Lt. Col. Larry Reese



Reese

Answer to Question # 1: The Army ROTC courses helped me to develop and improve my study habits. It forced me to organize my time wisely. It has been a definite asset and has helped me with my other courses.

Answer to Question # 2: Adding women to the AROTC program was a good idea. Having women in the corps gives the cadets an incentive to be more competitive. Women are also good for recruiting. They attract others to the AROTC program.

Cadet 2nd Lt. John Freeman

Answer to Question # 1: I feel that the AROTC program makes a better leader of you — both in and out of the classroom. For example, I used to be afraid to speak out in the classroom. As a result of my ROTC training, I'm able to express myself better in front of groups. I also feel that the cadre in the ROTC department are more interested in the cadets and they take time to help them.

Answer to Question # 2: Women should be in Army ROTC to develop their leadership abilities, too. Perhaps women should be placed in all female units because men are generally not ready to accept female leadership yet. To have a female leader performing better than her male counterpart is a blow to the male's pride.

Cadet 2nd Lt. Cecil Webster Respo



Respo

Answer to Question # 1: It hasn't affected me in a negative way. I feel that being in Army ROTC has motivated me not to be a quitter. I've learned to stick with a task once I've started it.

Answer to Question # 2: I'm glad to see women in the Army ROTC program. It's good for the program and for the female cadets.

Cadet 2nd Lt. Willie Horton

Answer to Question # 1: Truthfully, I find it hard to organize my time so that I can participate in some of the other organizations of which I am a member. Being color guard commander takes a lot of time.

Answer to Question # 2: I think it is very good for women to belong to the AROTC Brigade. Men get tired of looking at men. Having a female in the leadership position can boost the morale of other cadets.

Cadet Lt. Col. Reginald Berry



Berry

Answer to Question # 1: I don't see that my participation in the advanced course has any negative effects on my other courses. Some students tend to use it as an excuse for not excelling in other courses or for not managing their time wisely, but I have found this to be just that, "An Excuse."

Answer to Question # 2: I think personally that it is a good idea for women to be in ROTC. From a manpower utilization point of view, they can replace men who can be used in other areas where they are needed.

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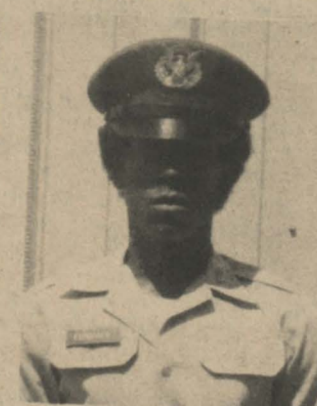
ROTC NEWS

Ferguson Receives Bright Star Award

The AROTC Department held its annual Bright Star Award ceremony and dance on the 18th of February. The event was held in the Memorial Student Center ballroom at 7 p.m.

Doctor Alvin I. Thomas, President of Prairie View A&M University established the award to recognize the junior cadet with the highest overall academic average. The cadet selected as the year's bright star receives an award of \$100.00.

Cadet Lieutenant Charlie Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ferguson, Jr., of Texas City, Texas won the award with a 3.77 overall academic average. He is majoring in computer science and is a member of several fraternities to include Alpha Mu Gamma,



Cadet Lt. Charlie Ferguson III is recipient of the Annual "Bright Star" Award for SY 74-75. Cadet Ferguson is also a 4-year Army ROTC Scholarship Student.

Pimmu Epsilon, and Alpha Kappa Mu.



Eric Jones is pictured above as he receives his Second Lieutenants Bars from Major Willie Tempton (left). Lieutenant Jones of Port Arthur, Texas received his commission as a second lieutenant in the infantry branch. He will report to the infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia in June to attend his branch school.



Cadet Eric Jones receives his first salute after being commissioned as an officer in the U.S. Army. Rendering the salute is Sergeant First Class (P) Nathaniel Frost (left).

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A Sample Ritual of Marriage

by Darlene Addison

We have come to witness the sacred ceremony of marriage. We have come to bring the highest form of spiritual unity in the universe to this man and this woman. Let us also understand that in this is the smallest example of how the nation works. The family is all the tiny components we are talking about that make up the complex body called "Nation." Black people should start with their family, because talking "Nationalism" without first taking care of the home is like running down to the beach trying to collect sand instead of collecting it at home. A marriage can be defined in what it gives, and first it gives a chance for Black people to give to themselves and to each others to their communities and their Nation.

We as Black people must realize that equality is a false concept and what we are talking about is being complementary to one another. What the man lacks his woman makes up, what she lacks, he makes up; therefore, Black people talked about being complementary since the sun first shined on the African soil.

By complementary I mean to complete or make perfect that which is incomplete or imperfect. It is by tradition and reason that we may say this. Tradition and reason; reason in the movement as that we must adjust our African past to our new Black or Afro-American destinies.

The family is then just like an organ and the woman's function must be to inspire her man, to educate the children, and participate in social development. The man must provide security, first emotionally so the woman may feel secure in her love. Economic security to be free from in/fance, hassles, scenes, and to give physical security from people and problems that threaten her. In essence, we say the marriage must be beautiful and in Africa beauty is said to be "that which promises you both of your relationship promise you both happiness and may that beauty reflect on a smaller scale the nation becoming and as it is said so let it be done; for now and for always, for as long as the sun shines and the water flows.

By Darlene X. Addison

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SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE
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NAIA South Zone Game In Question

SWAC Tournament In Monroe, La. This Week

The Prairie View Panthers are participating in the annual Southwestern Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament in Monroe, La. on February 20, 21, 22.

Getting revenge for many recent past events, the Panthers downed arch-rival Texas Southern in Houston and pleased many PV-ites throughout the area.

Finishing 6-6 in SWAC competition, Panther cagers enjoyed a overall winning

season. The 1975 team will go on record as one of the high scoring aggregations in PV and SWAC basketball history.

Coach Wright On NAIA 1975-76 Track Committee

Coach Hoover Wright, both head football and head track coach at PV, has been

Disruption Stops Key Contest With Bishop, PV Ahead 105-93

Disruption among the fans and controversy brought to a close an already chaotic NAIA District Eight South Zone basketball contest between Prairie View and Bishop College here Monday night.

With 1:45 seconds left and Prairie View ahead 105-93, Bishop's Dwain Govan and PV's Kenneth McAdory engaged in a heated confrontation which resulted in both players being ejected from the game. Bishop's Govan refused to leave the floor, and an altercation followed between Govan and the referee. Govan was finally subdued by one of his teammates and removed to the Bishop bench. The official levied three technical fouls against the Bishop player and team.

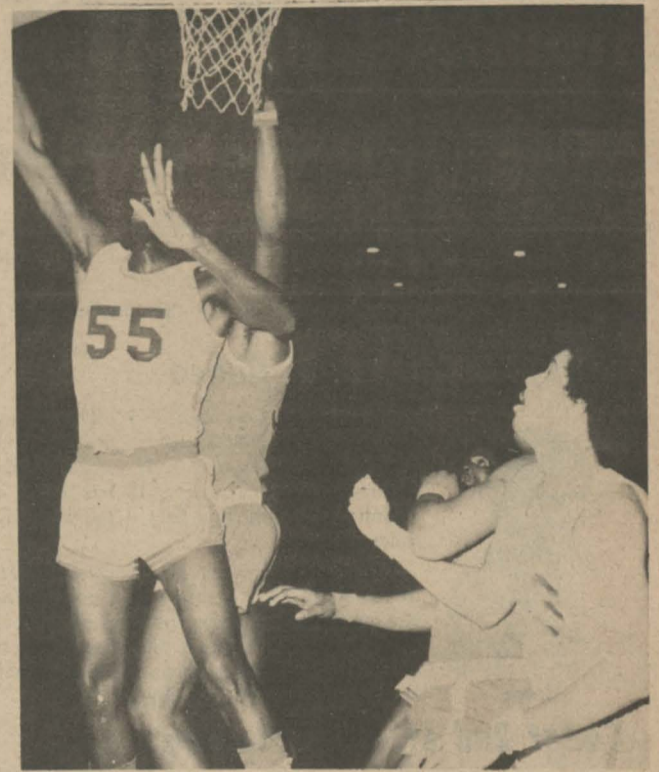
At this point PV's Coach Elwood Plummer proceeded to the area of the Bishop bench to request that John Lark, Bishop's Sports Information Director, assist in controlling

Bishop followers in the stands. After speaking to Lark, Plummer returned to the PV bench.

Shortly afterwards a fan from the stands, believed to be a supporter of Bishop, came onto the floor. Emotions were running high. Debris was being thrown from the stands and soon blows were being thrown by opposing fans.

During the disturbance, pistol shots rang out from the upper southeast bleachers. Alfred Johnson, 23, a Prairie View Student, attempted to wrestle a gun from the unidentified Bishop student, and was shot in the process. Johnson, a senior, Soil Science Major from Marlin, Texas, was taken to Houston's Ben Taub Hospital.

Officials at Prairie View and local law enforcement officers will continue the investigation of details surrounding the incident.



Brook's PV's V. I. P.

by Joe Booker

Freddie Brooks, Prairie View's 6-foot-7 junior-senior is considered as the Panthers very important player (VIP).

Brooks is a former standout football and basketball player at Woodrow Wilson High in Dallas.

When he came to Prairie View as a freshman he was weighing 245 pounds, which slowed him down. With all that weight Brooks had a hard time keeping up with his shadow. Last summer Brooks did something about all that. "I had to lose weight or go home," said Brooks with a big smile. "Last summer I worked on agility drills. But I think the main reason I have improved is because I am starting and that meant a lot," he said.

Brooks leaves little doubt in coach Plummer's (Elwood) mind that he's the Panthers VIP. "Brooks plays a key role for us," said Plummer. "We have to have him in the lineup to win. He's the key to our offense as well as on defense. He doesn't have to score a point to help us, because he's so intimidating on defense," said Plummer.

Plummer found out quickly how valuable Brooks is to the team in the Panthers game at Southern. "Before Brooks fouled out against Southern we still had a chance, because we were down by only 8 points, but when he fouled out our defense collapsed," added Plummer.

Even though defense is supposed to be his thing Brooks can also score. Against Paul Quinn he scored 27 points and pulled down 20 rebounds and against Huston Tillotson he

pumped in 25 points and hauled in 18 rebounds. He is presently the second leading rebounder (12.3) and scorer (14.0) on the team. He could easily be the leading scorer, but he's a very unselfish player. He often passes off shots he should take. But when he does shoot he's on target most of the time as his 60.2 percentage indicates.

There is another reason he may not be the leading scorer or rebounder on the team. My biggest problem is trying to stay out of foul trouble," stated the quiet Brooks.

Brooks also sees his role as a Panther as a big one. My job is mostly keeping the team together," he said. "Other than rebounding I must get the fast break started and I'm responsible for making the press work," he continued.

He has done a great job in both roles as the Panthers go-go fast break has resulted in 107.0 points a game, second best in the nation. On defense the press has cause 400 turnovers by the opponents.

When the all SWAC team is announced it won't be complete without Brooks name on it, because without Brooks the Panthers record would be the opposite of what it's now. "Brooks is the only true center in the league," stated Plummer. "Most of the other big men in the league are really forwards," said Plummer.

Plummer concedes that if he had to go to war he would have to have Brooks leading the charge. It's very simple, because Brooks is a Very Important Player.



Gustavo Batista, PV Tennis team.

1975 PV Tennis Team

NAME	CLASS	HOMETOWN
George Blue	Junior	Galveston, TX
Charles Melton	Senior	Lubbock, TX
Donald Cosey	Freshman	New Orleans, LA
Roderick Brown	Freshman	Rusk, TX
Roberto Acosta	Freshman	Colon Panama
Jaime E. Aguilar	Freshman	Colon Panama
Gustavo Batista	Freshman	Panama
Lorenzo Ruiz	Freshman	Colon Panama

recommended by the NAIA Coaches' Association and approved by the NAIA Executive Committee for appointment to the U.S. Collegiate Sports Council Track and Field Games Committee to 1976.

Dr. A. I. Thomas, Prairie View president, has approved Mr. Wright's appointment.

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