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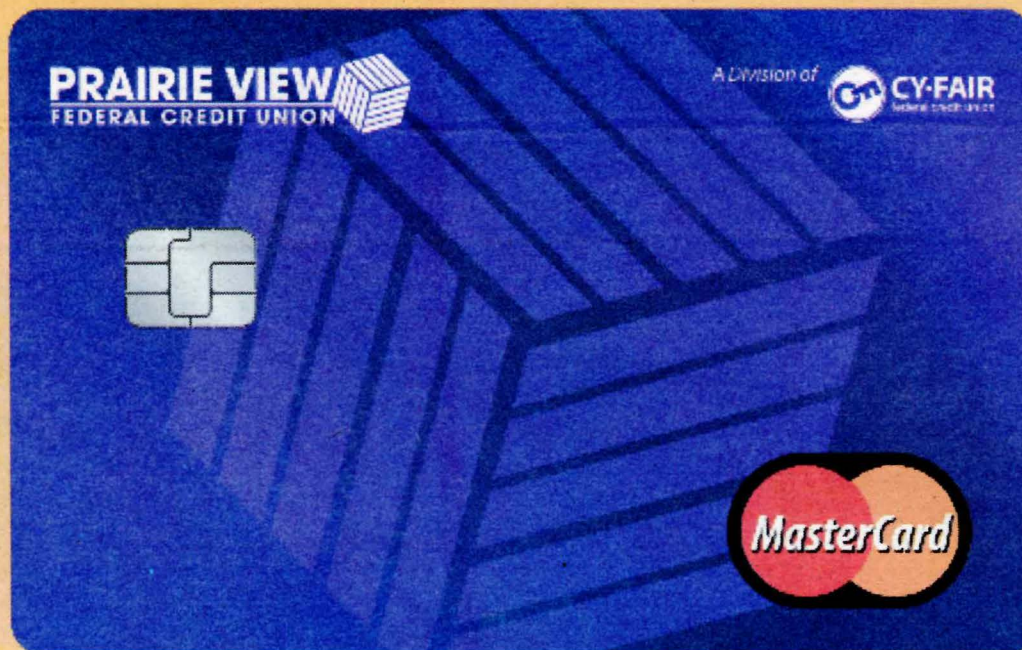
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If I ain't SWAC, Who is SWAC?

I too have sat in the classes of Ruth Arnold, Purvis Carter, Jimmie Poindexter, Sarah Williams and George Woolfolk. I was often counseled by Freddie Richards, Van Johnson, A.I. Thomas and Hulen Davis.

Lee McGriggs, James Jones and Angelia Jones have meant the world to me. I was literally raised by George and Olivette Higgs. Barbara Jacket taught me how to swim.

I witnessed the remnants of riots and student

protests which led Texas state officials to shut down the campus in the early 70's. I was court-side in the Baby Dome when somebody started shooting at a Bishop vs. Prairie View basketball game in 1975.

I've watched the annual mandatory participation of thousands of male ROTC students in formation. In 1980 as a high school student I rode on the Greyhound buses to the state Capitol in Austin along with hundreds of Prairie View and Texas Southern students as

we demanded legislators share Permanent

University Funds with Texas HBCUs. I myself led marches of thousands of students to Hempstead, Texas in 2004 and 2008 to demand voting rights for Prairie View A&M University students. Hearing Frank Jackson tell our school's history is always the perfect lecture.

In fact, I was born in this place in 1963; delivered by the very hands of campus physician, Dr. E.R. Owens.

I am SWAC.





Above: Coach Barbara Jacket, Frank Jackson, Dr. Lee McGriggs Ms. Clodine Bledsoe, Lindsey Weatherspoon



Above and right: Drew Hall, Coach Hoover Wright and Assistants Kinney, Williams, Cooper, Tankersley and Gillard. George and Olivette Higgs, Dr. Dr. E.R. Owens, Dr. Clarissa Booker-Thomas, Hulen Davis and wife.



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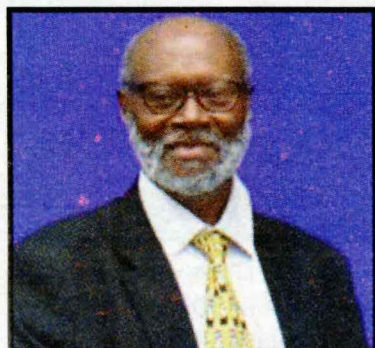


Above: Alexander Hall Below: Dr. A.I. Thomas, Dr. George Woolfolk, Dr. Freddie Richards and Dr. Zelia Wiley



Above: Renee Robinson Beaty, Panther Stadium, Below: Felicia Bell, Dr. Joanna Thomas-Smith, Ruby Bell, Lenice Brown, Dr. James Jones



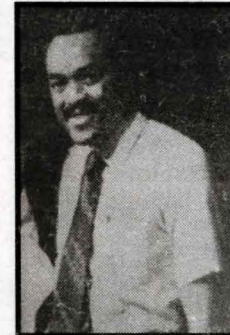
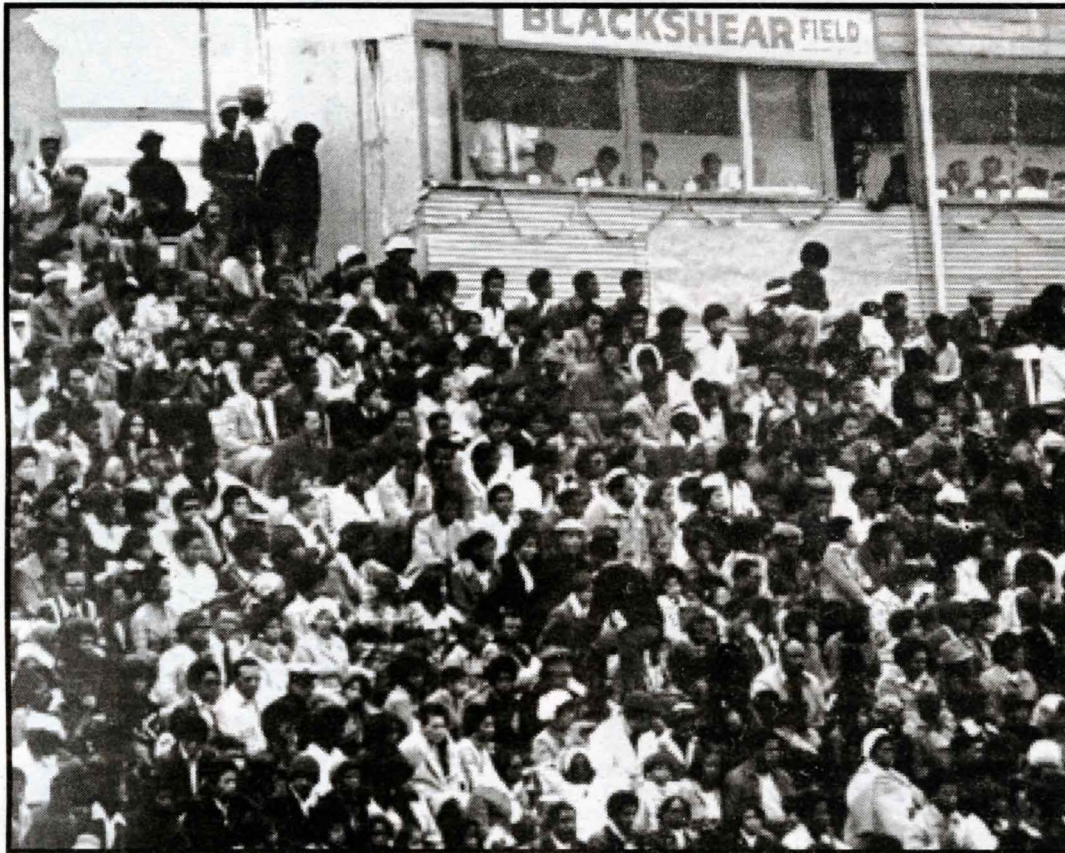
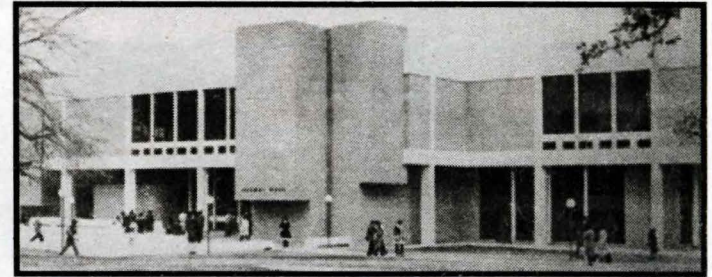


Above: Frederick Roberts, Dr. Elizabeth Martin, Marshall Brown, Dr. Waymon Webster, Jimmie Poindexter, Dr. David Kirkpatrick. Below and Right: Dr. Raymond Careathers, Dr. Sarah Williams, Dr. Clarence Talley, Honorable Congressman Craig Washington, Daryl Kemp, Dr. Edward Martin, Dr. Angelia Jones, Dr. George Brown, Osborne Clark, Charles Crockett, Dr. Lee Henderson

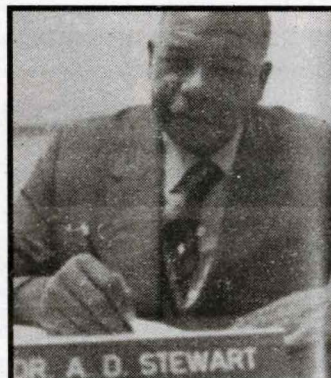
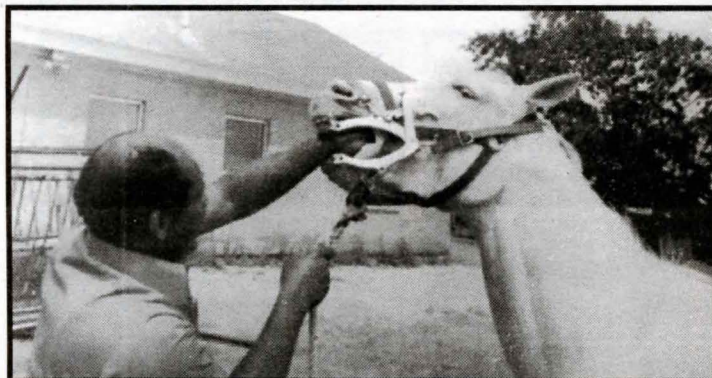
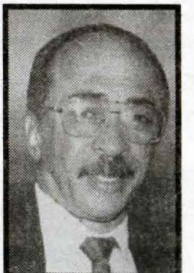


Left: PVAMU alum watch homecoming parade Randolph Stripland and Dr. Danny Kelly (Center of Picture) Below: Dr. Purvis Carter, Dr. Marion Henry, Dr. William Parker

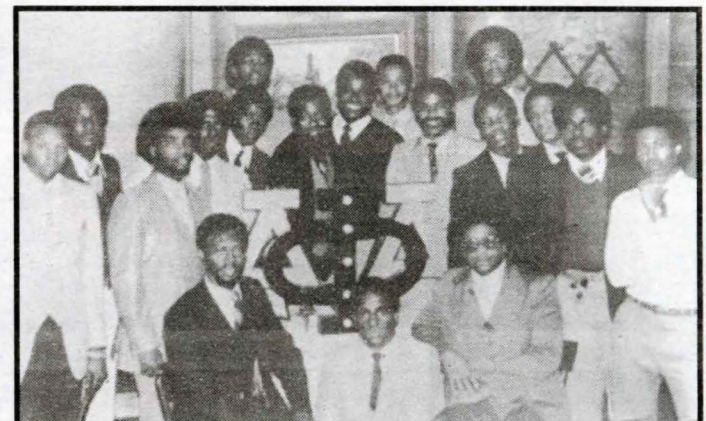




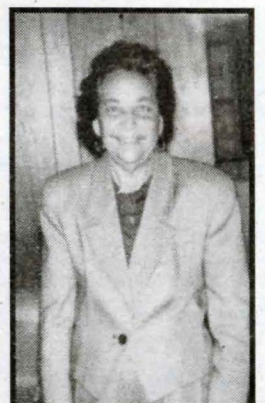
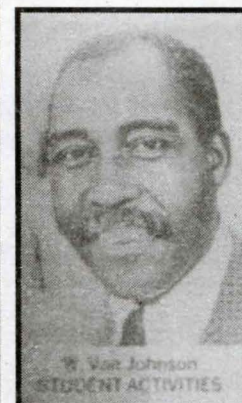
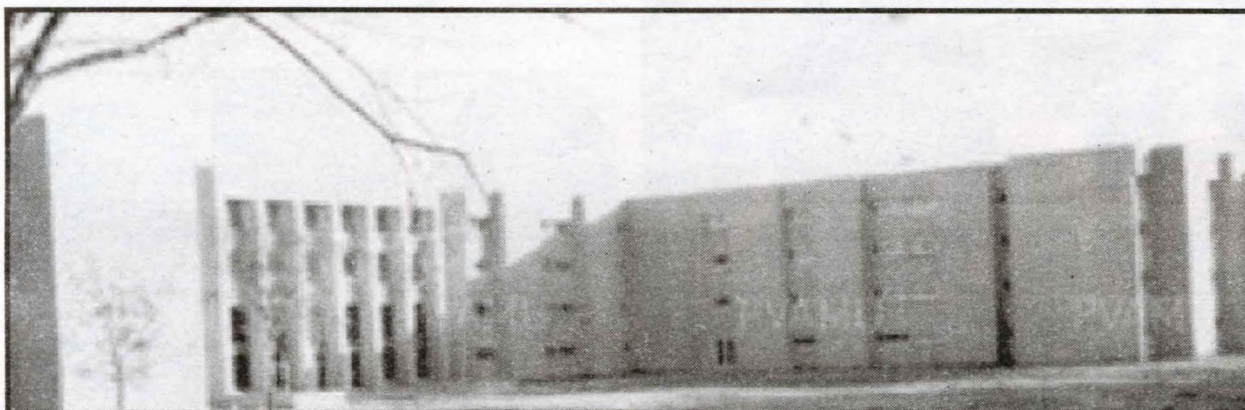
Left and above: Dr. Jewel Berry, C. Lee Turner, Alumni (Dining) Hall, Blackshear Field, Ruth Arnold, Fred Washington, Gazella Booth, Coach Leroy Moore



Above and bottom: Dr. Alfred Poindexter, Dr. A.D. Stewart, Mackin Eta Gamma chapter, Holley Hall Dormitory, Rev. W. Van. Johnson, Frankie Ledbetter

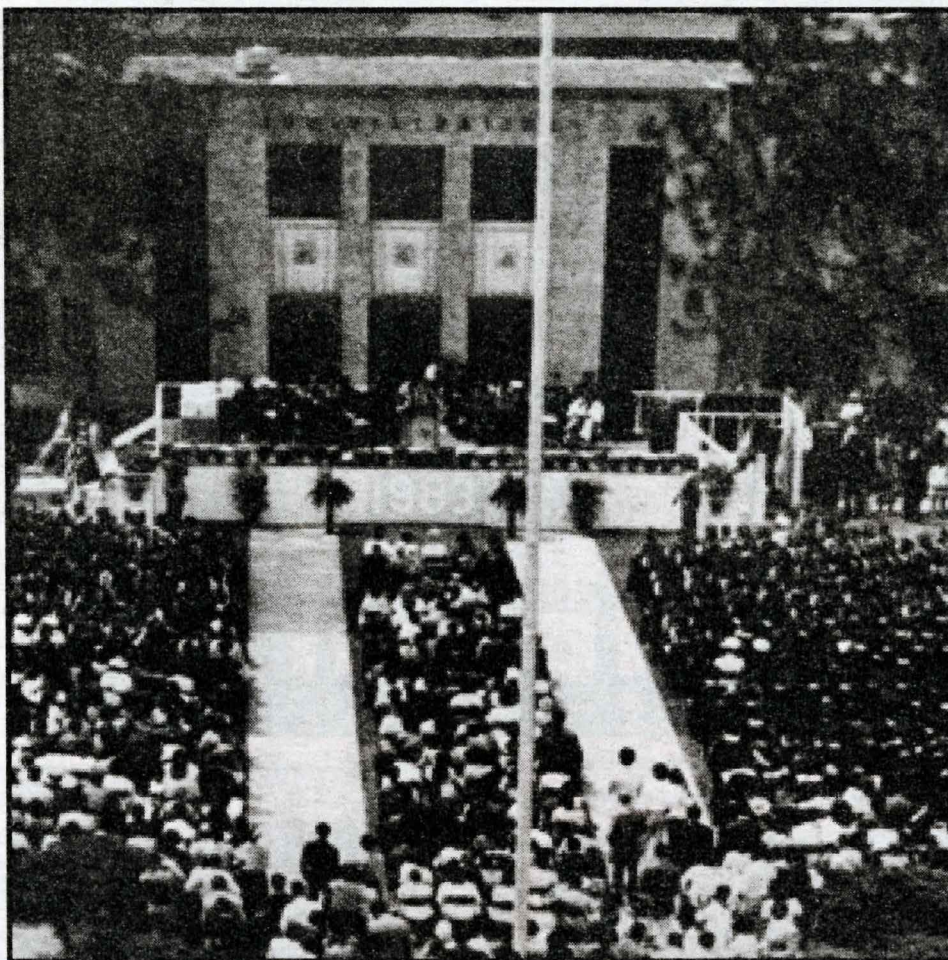


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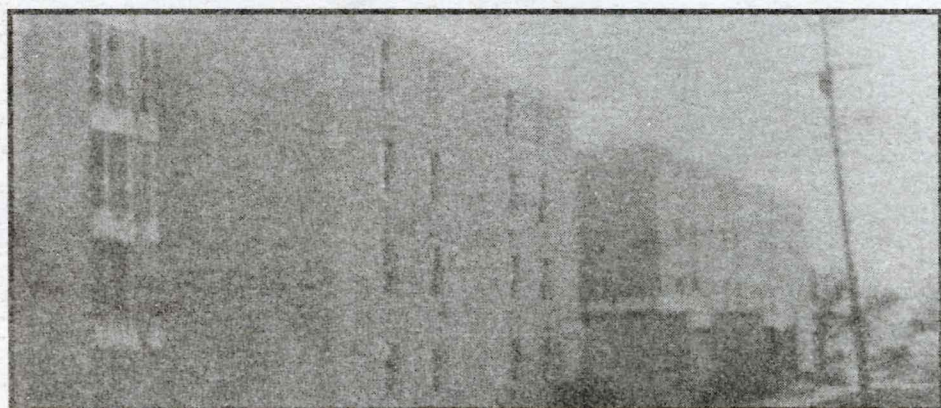
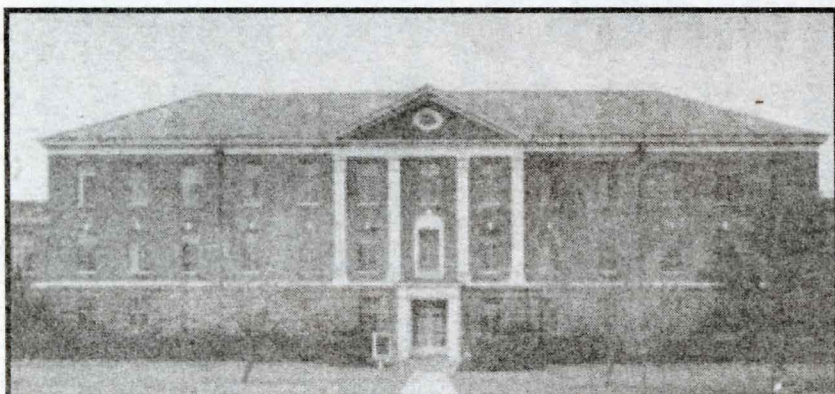
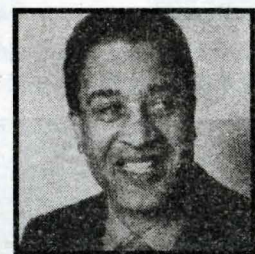


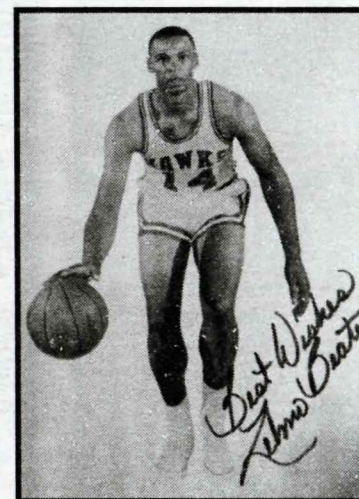


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Debra Sapenter
Right: 1983
Commencement Program
Below: old Hospital and
Engineering building



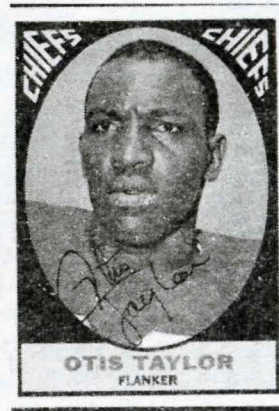
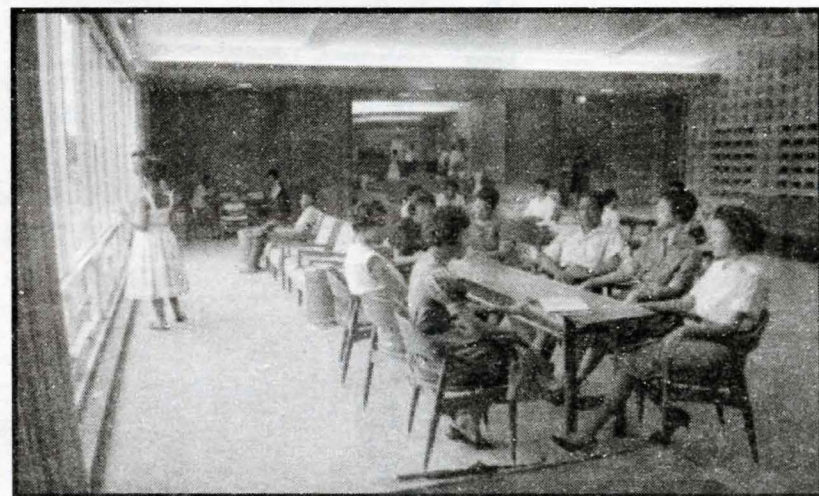
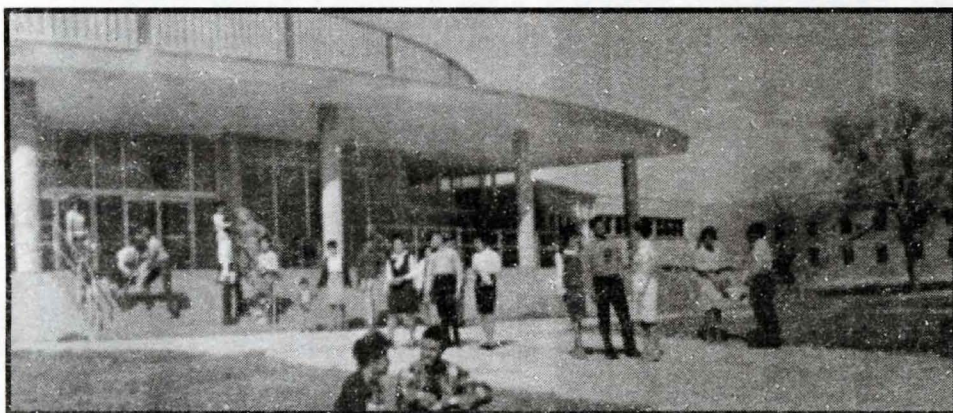
Above: Congresswoman Barbara Jordan
and Dr. A.I. Thomas. Dr. E.B. Evans Below:
Dr. Leroy Marion, Dr. George Stafford,
Kenny Houston, Super Save Food Market,
Banks Hall



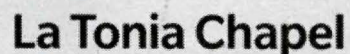


Above: Woodruff Hall, Zelmo Beaty, Below: Students in old Memorial Student Center, Frankie Downs-Dillard (Nursing); Chaplain C. Phillip, Otis Taylor

Above: Marvin Zindler with Dr. A.I. Thomas, Exchange Bookstore and Campus Hotel, Coach Elwood Plummer, 1958 National Champions Below: Baby Dome, Fuller Hall



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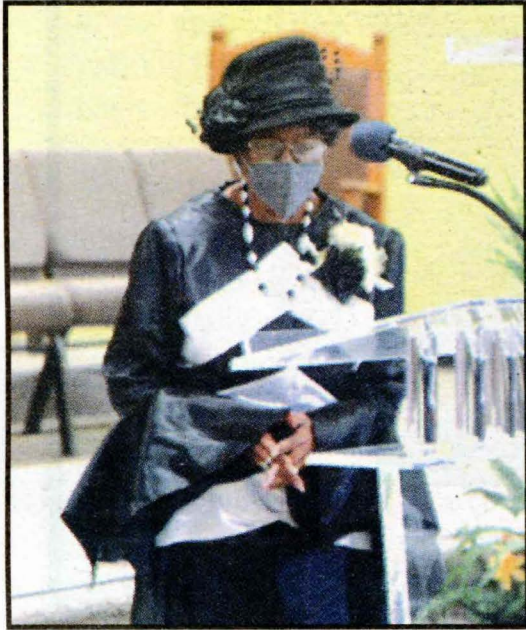
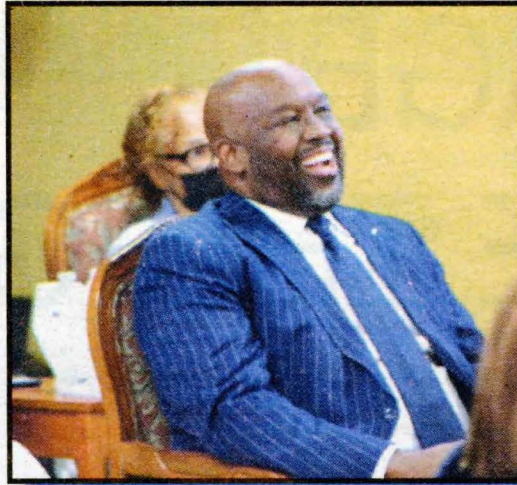
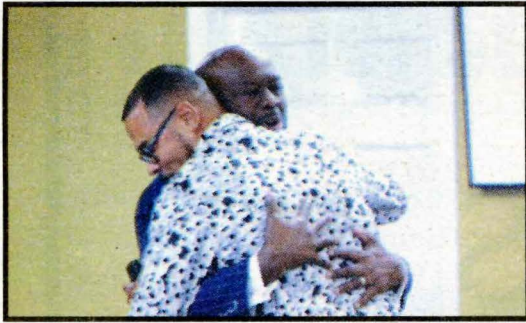
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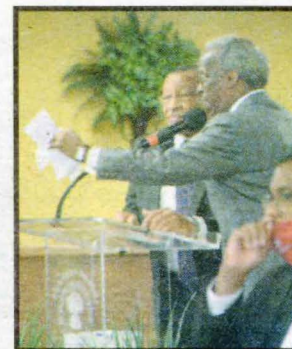
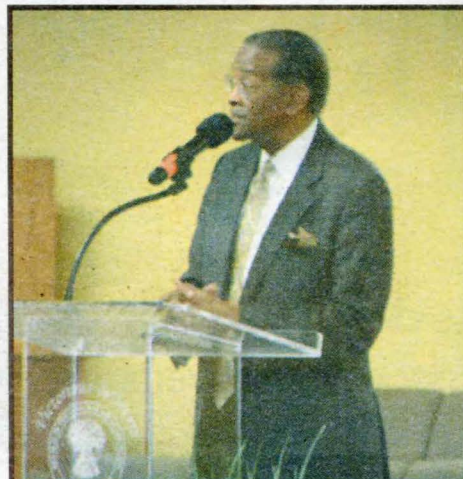
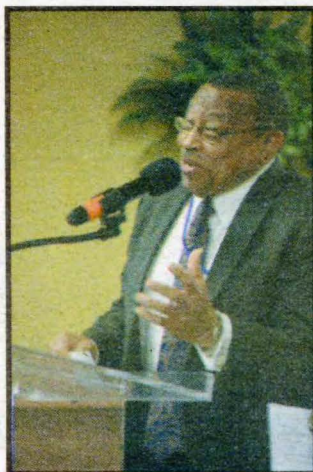
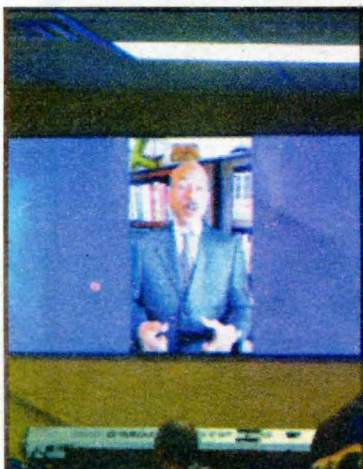
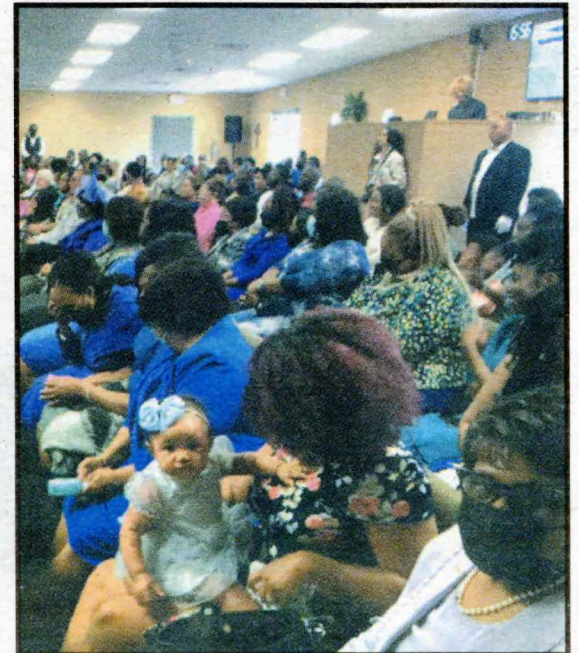


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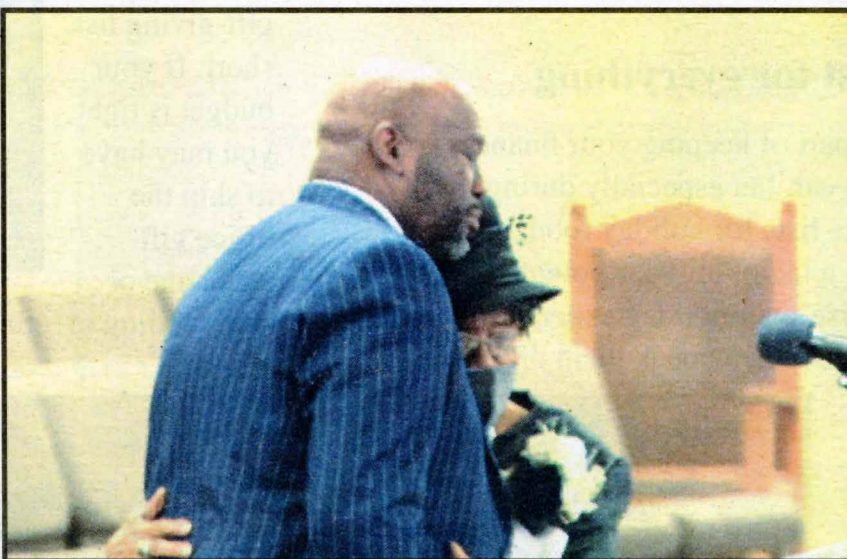
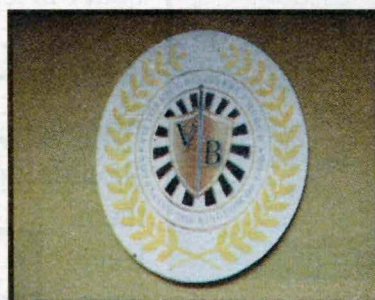
Elder Thaddeus and First Lady Yolanda Singleton



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5 Tips for Sticking to Your Holiday Budget

Article by: **Prairie View FCU | Cy-Fair FCU**

helps you to clearly see exactly how much you've spent and how much is left in your budget.

If you love giving gifts to your family and friends, it can be hard to not overspend during the holiday season. Even those who are good about staying on budget all year end up splurging a little too much when it comes to gift giving. But sticking to your holiday budget doesn't have to be hard. It's all about planning ahead. Here are five quick tips for sticking to your holiday shopping budget this year.



Tip 3: Take time to find deals

Start comparison shopping before the holidays even start. If you don't know how much a product normally costs, how will you know if you're getting a good deal on for Black Friday or Cyber Monday? It's important to take time to find deals. Don't be afraid to return an item to the store if a better discount for the same item comes along.

Tip 4: Cut back your giving

Although the holidays are the time for giving, you shouldn't put yourself in financial hardship over them.

Keep your

gift-giving list short. If your budget is tight, you may have to skip the office gift exchange or



skip mailing greeting cards. It may not be what you want to do but come January your finances will thank you.

Tip 1: Make a list for everything

Lists are an important part of keeping your finances organized any time of year, but especially during the holidays. Make separate lists for holiday food, decorations, and gift costs. Keeping a list of all your potential expenses will help you to prioritize your holiday expenses. Purchase the items high on your list, then check them off, and see how much money you have left to spend on the remaining items.

Tip 2: Only spend cash

If you tend to purchase your gifts in a store rather than online, try using only cash to do your holiday shopping. It is much easier to overspend when you're using a credit card. Using cash to make your holiday purchases



Tip 5: Set expectations ahead of time

If you tell your family and friends about your holiday budget, they will likely understand; they are probably all on a budget too. Working together you may even be able to save each other money by going in on gifts together or by agreeing to not purchase each other gifts.

PVAMU Bowling Team Prepping for Title Run

HARAHAN, La. – On the final day of the Colonial Lanes Classic the Prairie View A&M University bowling team ended on a high note to close out the classic.

"It was good for the team to finish on a good note winning our last match on Sunday," head PVAMU bowling coach Glenn White said. This was certainly a fact-finding mission this weekend. I was able to evaluate where individuals were in their progression and what roles they may play in the line-up. Hopefully it opened their eyes to see how much harder they have to work to improve. We are

definitely a work in progress but I believe we have some good to take from this tournament that will help us through the season."

Although the team finished in 11th place overall, they completed the weekend with a total pin fall of 8,936 and a 3-6 overall record. Senior Stephanie Vasquez led the Lady

Panthers with a 12th place finish and a total pin-fall of 993.

PVAMU completed their weekend on Sunday in the championship bracket round falling to No. 24 ranked Lincoln

Memorial 3-2

(201-179, 173-177,

201-191, 223-159,

172-161). Moving to

the second round they

fell to SWAC member

school Southern 4-0

(147-142, 157-155,

199-136, 210-149).

The Lady Panthers

closed the day out with

a win over SWAC

opponent Alabama

A&M 4-1 (184-173,

187-162, 190-188,

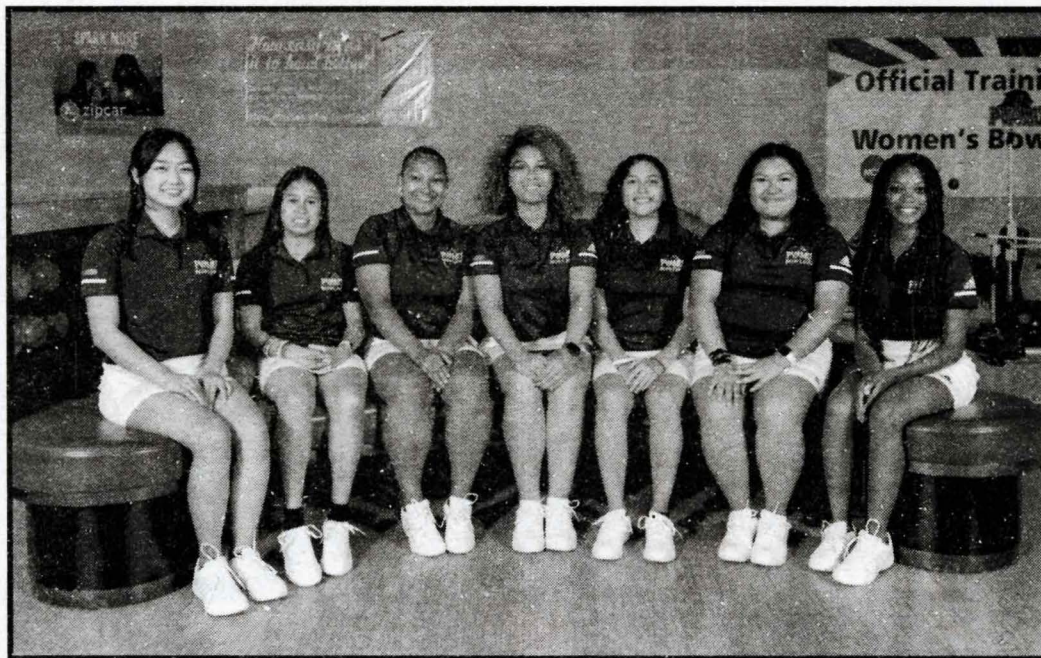
173-190, 157-148).

The Lady Panthers

returned to action for a

reboot, when they faced Texas Southern in an exhibition match on Oct. 22 with a 10 a.m. first roll.

Keep up with all the latest news and information for PVAMU athletics by following pvpanthers.com as well as through Twitter via the PVAMU general sports account (@PVAMUPanthers). You can also follow along on [Instagram.com/pvamupanthers](https://www.instagram.com/pvamupanthers). #pvamubowl



PVAMU Cross Country "Back in Stride Again"

CLINTON, Miss.- Senior Jemal Wote earns Southwestern Athletic Conference most valuable runner as the men's and women's cross country teams finish third and seventh respectively.

Wote (25:08.25) was the leader of the pack, with teammate, senior Worthington Moore (25:33.52), right behind finishing second, earning both All-SWAC honors. Junior Cymon Shy (27:46.19) rounded out the panther top three finishing 21st.



On the women's side Naomi Davis (20:40.50) was the first panther to cross the line finishing 24th. Helen Roddy (21:21.28) was the next Lady Panther finishing 33rd overall. Freshman Jourdan Garnett (21:48.20) closed out the Lady Panthers top three finishing 36th overall.

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Founded 1876



Founded in 1876, Prairie View A&M University is the second oldest state-sponsored institution of higher education in Texas.

In 1876, the Fifteenth Texas Legislature, consistent with terms of the federal Morrill Land-Grant Colleges Act, which provided public lands for the establishment of colleges, authorized an "Agricultural and Mechanical College for the Benefit of Colored Youth" as part of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas (now Texas A&M University). Governor Richard Hubbard appointed a three-man commission, including Ashbel Smith, a long-time supporter of public education. The commissioners bought Alta Vista Plantation, near Hempstead in Waller County, Texas for \$15,000. It appointed the A&M board to manage the school. Texas A&M president Thomas S. Gathright selected L. W. Minor of Mississippi as the first principal. On March 11, 1878, eight young African-American men enrolled in the short-lived Alta Vista Agricultural College.

They were charged tuition of \$130, which included nine months of instruction, board, and one uniform. In 1879, as the institution was struggling to find resources to continue, Governor Oran Roberts suggested closing the college.

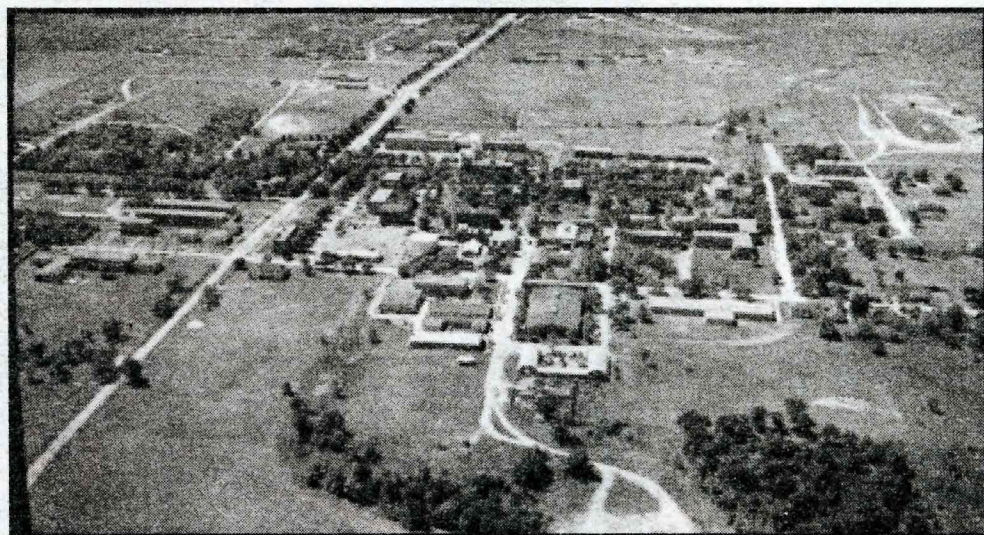
But Barnas Sears, an agent for the Peabody Fund, persuaded the Sixteenth Texas Legislature to issue charters to two normal schools for the

training of teachers, one of which would be called Prairie View Normal Institute. The Texas A&M College board met at Hempstead in August 1879. They established

thirteen elementary and secondary subjects, and founded the coeducational institution. Women were housed in the plantation house called Kirby Hall (which no longer exists), and boys were housed in a combination chapel-dormitory called Pickett Hall. Among the first faculty appointed to the new normal school was E. H. Anderson. In 1882, a strong storm damaged Pickett Hall, at the same time as state funds ran out.

State Comptroller William M. Brown refused to continue paying

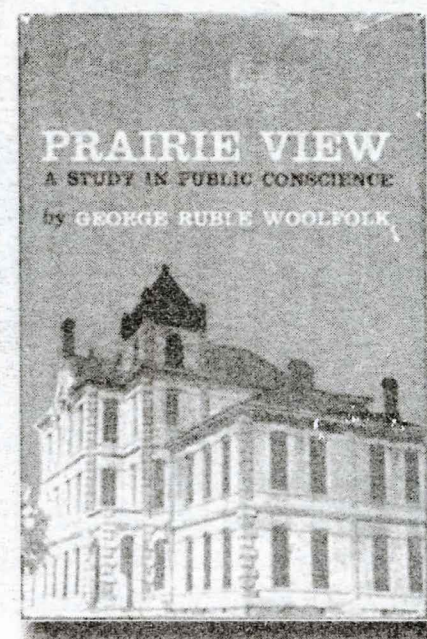
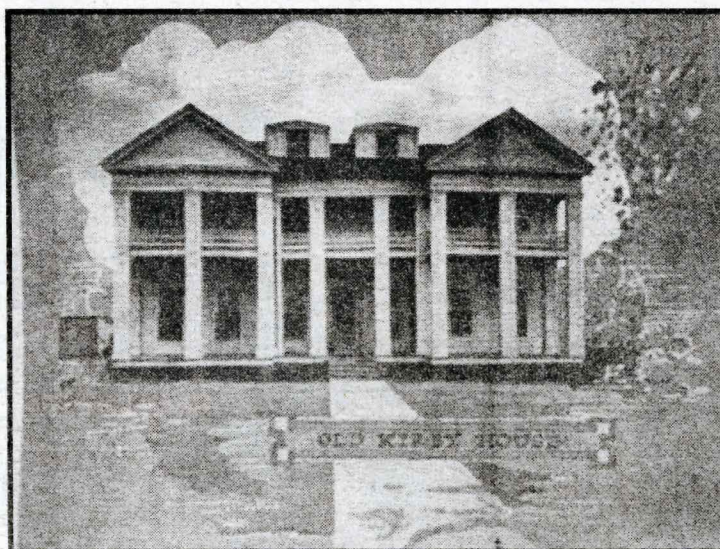
the school's debts from the state's university fund; the white-dominated administrations consistently underfunded black schools. Governor Roberts solicited money from merchants. E. H.



Anderson died in 1885, and his brother L. C. Anderson became the principal of Prairie View. A longstanding dispute as to the mission of the school was resolved in 1887 when the legislature added an agricultural and mechanical department, thus returning the college to its original mission.

Historian Dr. George Woolfolk wrote in Prairie View, A Study In Public Conscience 1962):

"Prairie View is an institution—a public institution. But an institution is an empty thing without the beating hearts and yearning souls of mortal men. And down the seventy-five years of Prairie View's existence, men have lived and dreamed here until every blade of grass and every rock, in that wise primordial way in which the primitive earth knows and cares, has joined the choir invisible to bless their memory. For every man whose foot has touched this hallowed soil, has found a spirit, and has broadened and deepened it until what started out as an ambitionless meandering stream has become a purposeful river upon whose tide, now turbulent, now tranquil, floats the destiny of countless human hopes and dreams."



Founded 1876 continued

In 1945, the name of the segregated institution was changed from Prairie View Normal and Industrial College to Prairie View University. The school was authorized to offer, "as need arises," all courses offered at the University of Texas. In 1947, the Texas Legislature changed the name to Prairie View A&M College of Texas and provided that "courses be offered in agriculture, the mechanics arts, engineering, and the natural sciences connected therewith, together with any other courses authorized at Prairie View at the time of passage of this act, all of which shall be equivalent to those offered at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas at Bryan." This was partly in response to a suit by William Sweatt, who had sued to attend the University of Texas Law School, as none existed for blacks. The states attempted to quickly set one up, but in 1950 the US Supreme Court said that its effort did not provide equivalent education, and ruled that the state had to admit minority students to its graduate schools. On August 27, 1973, the name of the institution was changed to Prairie View A&M University, and its status as an independent unit of the Texas A&M University System was confirmed.

In 1981, the Texas Legislature acknowledged the university's rich tradition of service and identified various statewide needs which the university should address. These included the assistance of students of diverse ethnic and socioeconomic backgrounds to realize their full potential, and assistance of small and medium-sized communities and businesses in their growth and development.

In 1983, the Texas Legislature proposed a constitutional amendment to restructure the Permanent University Fund to include Prairie View A&M University as a beneficiary of its proceeds. The Permanent University Fund is a perpetual endowment fund originally established in the Constitution of 1876 for the sole benefit of Texas A&M University and the University of Texas, which were originally whites-only institutions. The 1983 amendment also dedicated the university to

enhancement as an "institution of the first class" under the governing board of the Texas A&M University System. The constitutional amendment was approved by the voters on November 6, 1984.

In January 1985, the Board of Regents of the Texas A&M University System responded to the 1984 Constitutional Amendment by stating its intention that Prairie View A&M University become "an institution nationally recognized in its areas of education and research." The board also resolved that the university receive its share of the Available University Fund, as previously agreed to by Texas A&M University and the University of Texas.

In October 2000, the Governor of Texas signed the Priority Plan, an agreement with the U.S. Department of Education Office of Civil Rights to make Prairie View A&M University an educational asset accessible by all Texans. The Priority Plan mandates creation of many new educational programs, including graduate degrees in engineering and education, and facilities like the state-of-the-art Don Clark Juvenile Justice and Psychology building. It also requires removing language from the Institutional Mission Statement which might give the impression of excluding any Texan from attending Prairie View A&M University.

Around 2004, Oliver Kitzman, the district attorney of Waller County, attempted to challenge the voting by PVAMU students in local elections, rather than in the residence of their parents' and permanent homes. As a result, the United States Department of Justice opened a civil rights investigation about Kitzman. Geoffrey Connor, the Texas Secretary of State, said that PVAMU students, like other university students, have the right to vote for officials in the university's voting districts as long as they are registered to vote there.

For more PVAMU history read the full article which originally appeared in Plexuss: The Student Opportunity Network.



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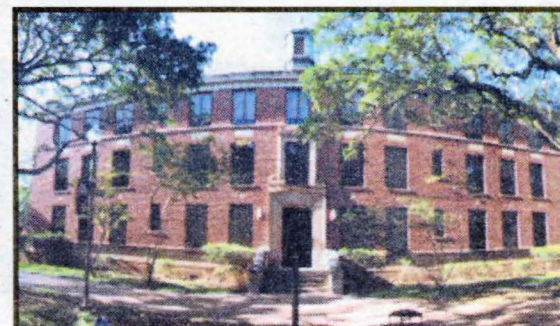
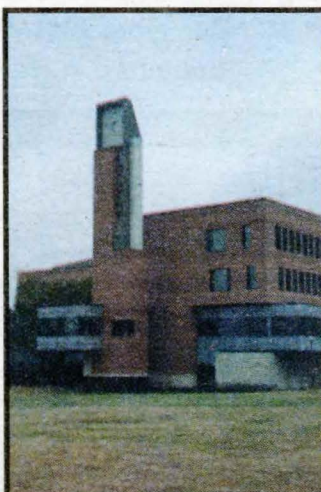
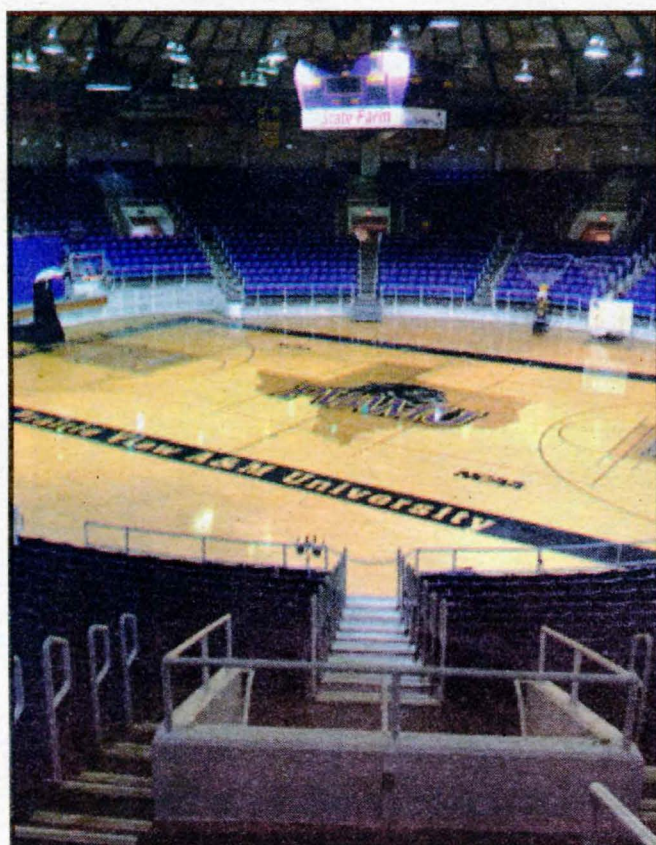
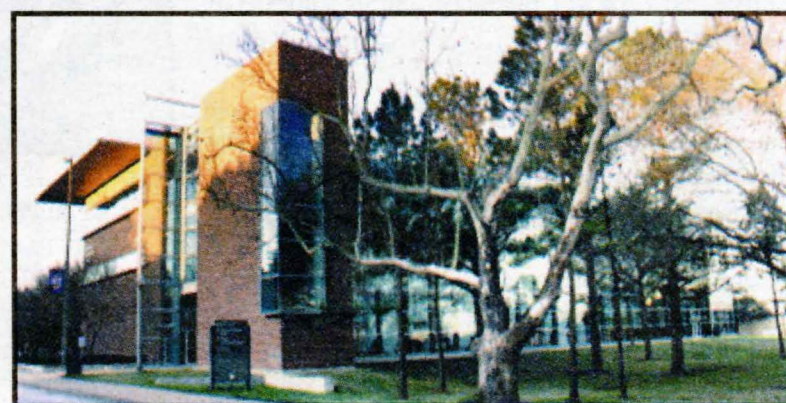
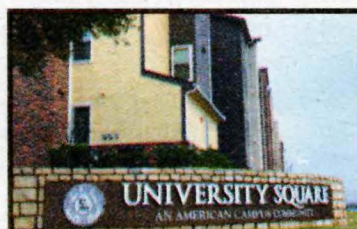
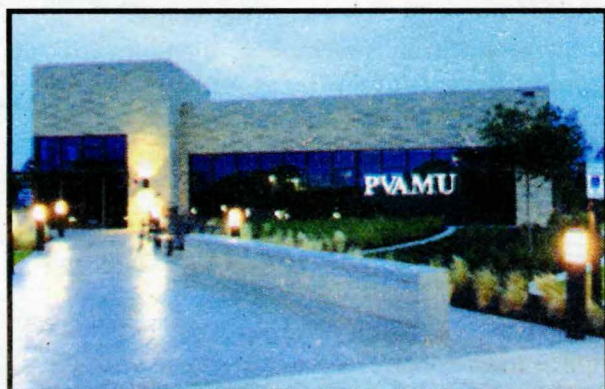
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Prairie View Magazine Community Leader of the Month **Tramyra Waites-Simmons**

If the Prairie View National Alumni Association is the lifeblood of our communiversity (and it is), then Tramyra Waites-Simmons is its heart. Selected as the Alumnus of the year in 2020 by the national association, she currently serves as the Treasurer of the national body



and as President the Prairie View NAA-Houston Alumni Chapter.

A Class of 1992 Prairie View graduate, she is the quiet recipient of many awards, including the prestigious T.D. Williamson World Changer of the Decade Award.

Tramyra is an active member of the Top Ladies of Distinction, and is best known for her

fundraising and promotional efforts in many organizations in the Houston area.



Chapter President, Waites-Simmons pictured here with PVNAA Houston board members

PVAMU Gets Another General

It is still a time of "firsts" for women breaking through glass ceilings. For **Colonel Antoinette 'Toni' Gant, 1994 Alumnus of Prairie View A&M University and the Army ROTC**, she

becomes the first female promoted to Brigadier General (BG) in the United States Army. She is also the first African American female to serve as a division commander in the US Army Corps of Engineers and will be the first AA Female (active duty) to reach the rank of Brigadier General in the history of the Engineer Regiment.



Gant will be pinned officially on Friday, October 28, 2022 at 1:30 p.m. in the Donald Clarke Juvenile Justice and Psychology Building at the university.

A native of Port Gibson, Mississippi, Gant graduated from Prairie View A&M University in Texas as a Distinguished Military Graduate with a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering and a commission in the Engineer Regiment. She holds a Master of Science in Engineer Management from Missouri University of Science and Technology, Rolla, Missouri, and a Master of Science in national resource strategy from the Dwight D. Eisenhower School, National Defense University,

Washington, DC. She is a certified Project Management Professional.

A strong advocate for STEM, Gant has worked to develop partnerships with agencies and organizations to promote science, technology, engineering, and math initiatives. She has received several national and community awards, to include 2021 Black Engineer of the Year Conference Awards (BEYA) Army Stars and Stripes Award recipient, the 2020 Women of Color Career

Achievement in Government Award, the YWCA Women on the Move Award, Women of Influence in Government by Albuquerque Business First, BEYA Special Recognition Award, and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., South Central Region Visionary Leader and Global Leader Awards. She is an initiate of the Zeta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. at PVAMU.

Col. Gant is married to Leonard Gant of Kansas City, MO, who is a Middle School Math Educator. They have two children, Lauryn, a third-year doctoral veterinary medicine student at Tuskegee University and Leonard II, a sophomore at Florida A&M University studying Business Administration with a concentration in Supply Chain Management.



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PV Alum Literally Recreated the "Spirit" of 1876

The GO3 vodka brand, founded by 10 African American individuals linked through college, friendship, and family, is rooted in the celebration of freedom and diversity. **PVAMU (Class of 1999) graduate and Co-Owner Ron Lockett, II** says the naming of the company brand came about as a way to commemorate HBCU and Black ownership.

The brand's name, "General Orders No.3", pays tribute to the historical moment when emancipation was finally realized for enslaved African Americans held in captivity in the state of Texas. On June 19, 1865, Union Major General Gordon Granger arrived at the shores of Galveston, Texas and marched the streets with the 2,000 troops he commanded to read "General Order No.3"; the order that declared the institution of slavery had officially ended. The joyful celebrations by the newly freed black men and women formed the basis for Juneteenth and the tradition-rich foundation for GO3 Vodka.

Lockett is a 4th generation Prairie View A&M University graduate where he received a degree in Electrical Engineering. The struggle was real, says Lockett, who was one of the last students to live in Holley Hall and Alexander Hall before moving into the newly built "Village" housing on campus.

Lockett is excited about the collaboration and says, "the company intends to be competitive in the vodka market, which is the number one selling spirit in the world and the United States, as well."

Lockett tops his list of most influential professors at PV with Dr. Dwight Kirkpatrick.

When **Co-owner Eugene Padgett PVAMU (Class of 1993) graduate**, first arrived in Prairie View from upstate New York in 1989 it was a culture shock. "Just everything about it was different," says Padgett. "When I moved into Alexander Hall my second year, it was probably already 20 years behind the time it should have been condemned." With those memories as a backdrop, Padgett recently toured the campus with his daughter knowing that she could have not conceived of the experiences he

endured while at Prairie View. "Experiences I wouldn't trade for anything," he proudly adds.

Padgett says when he got his first job at Price-Waterhouse right after graduation, they put us in a training room of new trainees and he knew then that he was as talented and prepared as any of his colleagues from much larger PWIs. He credits his preparedness to Professor Thomas Harris and Dr. Sidney Credle, among others. He is the GO3 company accountant.

GO3 is an American-made, ultra-premium 80 Proof vodka distilled in the heart of Houston's 5th Ward! Made from a proprietary mix of distilled Texas sweet yellow corn, sweet potatoes and russet potatoes infused with pure glacial melt from the Teton Mountains of Southeastern Idaho, the GO3 handcrafted vodka offers a rich blend of a sweet and full-bodied flavor, with refreshing buttery notes and a mild hint of caramel that

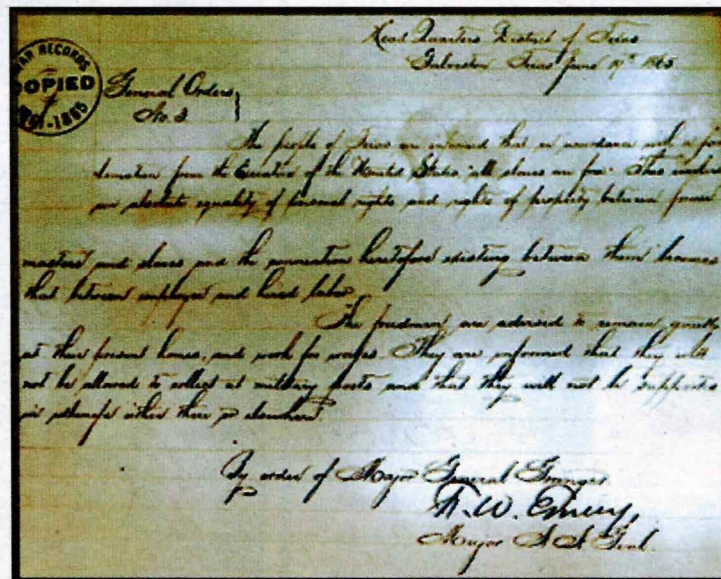
combine to form a super smooth and ultra-premium vodka experience!

The founders of GO3 are all African American entrepreneurs with diverse backgrounds and careers that range from law enforcement, education, sales, engineering, science, accounting, and insurance, to restaurateurs. The group, who are graduates of institutions including Texas Southern University, Prairie View A&M, The University of Texas at Austin, Wiley College, University of Houston, and Cornell, wanted to produce a Houston-made, high-end, ultra-premium vodka that not only embodied the smooth sophisticated pleasure of a luxury liquor spirit but celebrated their rich Texas heritage and culture with a legacy of giving back to the institutional foundations that contributed to their

successes.

"We are from Houston, and wanted to make sure our story and product tied us to the Houston area," co-founder Lockett tells Houston's CityBook. "It's important for us to not only have our business right here in Houston, but to be able to give back to the communities where we reside and do business."

The founders are committed to giving back to like-minded institutions that foster and support individual freedoms, equality, education and economic freedom and will be donating 8.65% of all GO3 Vodka net proceeds to help support Historically Black Colleges and Universities!



General Orders No.3 (GO3), a new Houston-based, Black owned premium vodka, officially launched in the summer of 2022.

GO3 Vodka

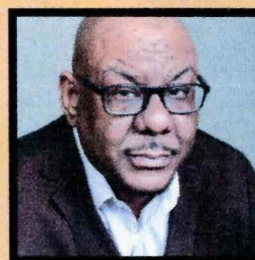
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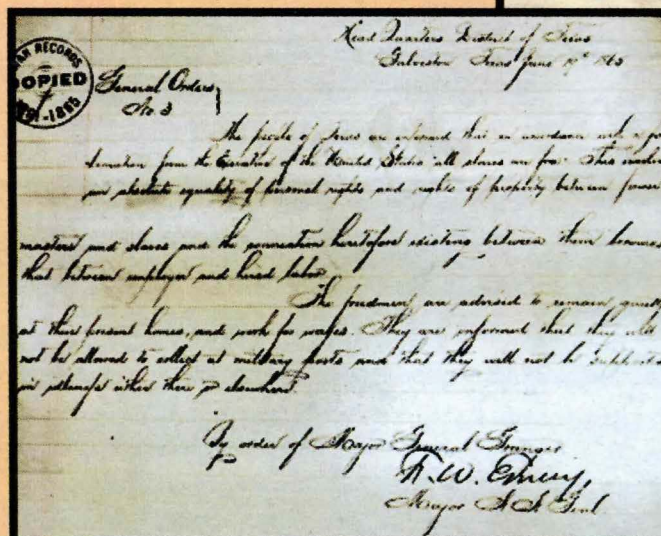
Ron Lockett, II
PV Alum, Class of 1999



Eugene Padgett,
PV Alum, Class of 1993



Michael Williams,
TSU Alum, Class of 1999



go3vodka.com



GO3 vodka is proudly made in America. Our sweet yellow corn is grown by Texas farmers and is distilled in the heart of the 5th Ward of Houston, Texas. Our sweet potato is grown and distilled in rural eastern North Carolina, the sweet potato capital of the United States. Our russet potatoes are grown and distilled in the perfect climate, water and soil environment of Southeastern Idaho. All three are filtered and blended here in the urban mecca of Houston.



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PVAMU 22 HOMECOMING

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

CHAPEL SERVICE

ALL FAITHS CHAPEL | 10 A.M.

GOSPEL FEST

OPAL JOHNSON SMITH AUDITORIUM | 8 P.M.

GLOW RIDE

"Let's Glow Riding"
MSC (AT THE PANTHER) | 7 P.M.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

STUDENT MARKET DAY

MSC | 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

KICKS AND CONVERSATIONS

MSC BALLROOM | 8 P.M.

SNEAKER GALA

MSC BALLROOM | 8 P.M. - MIDNIGHT

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

ALUMNI BRUNCH AND STUDENT NETWORKING EVENT

MSC BALLROOM | 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

SILENT HEADPHONE PARTY

STUDENT RECREATION CENTER | 2 P.M.

LATE NIGHT GAME NIGHT

MSC AUDITORIUM | 8 - 11 P.M.
STUDENTS ARE FREE WITH STUDENT ID

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

SUPER HUMP DAY

HOLLAND AND GAINES PARK | NOON - 2 P.M.

ROYAL CORONATION

MSC AUDITORIUM & BALLROOM | 2 P.M.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

MAKE AND TAKE EVENT

MSC | NOON - 4 P.M.

A CONVERSATION WITH QUEENS
IN HONOR OF THE 90TH ANNIVERSARY OF MISS PVAMU
AL THOMAS AUDITORIUM | 1 P.M.

JAZZ CONCERT

MSC AUDITORIUM | 7 P.M.

PVHC2K22 POP UP

ACADEMY SPORTS & OUTDOORS
FAIRFIELD TOWN CENTER | 4 - 7 P.M.

COMEDY SHOW

STUDENT RECREATION CENTER | 7 - 9 P.M.

HOLLA BACK

STUDENT RECREATION CENTER
7 P.M. - MIDNIGHT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

HBCU GAMING EXPERIENCE

NORTH LAWN | 12 - 4 P.M.

STUDENT HEADLINER CONCERT

FEATURING: YOUNG NUDY
BABY DOME | 7 P.M.

PV CHOPPED

ALUMNI VS. STUDENTS EDITION
LIVE STREAM | PVAMU YOUTUBE

NAA BANQUET

MSC BALLROOM | 7 P.M. (ALUMNI)

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT EVENTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

BREAKFAST WITH THE DEAN OF WHITLOWE R. GREEN COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

BEGINS AT 7 A.M.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND HUMAN SCIENCES BREAKFAST

BEGINS AT 7 A.M.

HOMECOMING PARADE

BEGINS AT 9 A.M.

HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME

PANTHER STADIUM | 2 P.M.

DJ MR. ROGERS STAGE

4 - 10 P.M.

ALUMNI AFFAIRS STAGE

4 - 10 P.M.

