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Hi this is Camryn Guillory here with key sign mayor's he's a part of the data mu chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity incorporated on Sam Houston's campus. Sean has been a part of this fraternity impacted your life

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and made me more social and more vocal. But also just open your doors and job opportunities and just meeting new people.

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What are some things you're going to take away from this fraternity when you graduate?

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I wouldn't necessarily say take it away because I'm sure it'll come back around. But one of my main characters is like I'm a character and I'm just fun to be.

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Your organization was good to educate and inspire young men to serve their community. What are some of the projects that you do to serve your community?

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Sometimes we basically just go to grocery stores and help pack bags and things like that. And also we do neighborhood street pick up like street cleaning and stuff like that.

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How do you feel about being an example for students on campus?

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Oh, that's, that's one of my favorite things to do. I love mentoring people, and basically just showing them the goods and the bads in life.

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What do you think your charter members had to go through to become a black organization? On campus?

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I'm pretty sure that was like something you can't even really imagine like, I'm sure they went through through a lot of adversity and a lot of difficult situations. But just like all the black people, that's what we got to go through back in the day. So pretty sure it's around the same aspects is

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how would you feel if you were attending Sam, he's been in the 70s as a young black man on campus.

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That's a tough question. How would I feel um, I feel like probably how I feel now, but like, times 10 I feel like we got to prove a point here. We got to show our face and just, you know, educate people about us because we're not really good spoken about nowadays. So and back then. So

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how do you feel about the Hong Kong right that caused us to become an inactive organization in the early 90s?

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Can this really just like speak on like how I feel because I honestly don't know how to feel like one thing I learned is there's always two sides of a story. So just knowing that they're alphas before her, I'm more than certain there's some there's a different viewpoint of this story. So why they just gotten or

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if you lived in the past, would you have done things differently knowing your history of this fraternity?

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No way, I probably would have done it sooner. Or tried to do it sooner but not as nothing differently.

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What are some things that you are going to do now to keep the legacy and the history of Alpha Phi Alpha alive?

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I'm gonna continue doing what I'm doing. I'm showing face talking to new people, showing people a good time and just educating.

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What is some advice that you would give young black men in the world today who looks up to you?

Unknown 3:26

I'll tell them to don't be afraid. Get out and chase your dreams. Don't let nobody stop.

Unknown 3:35

Thank you know, thank you.

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