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The PANTHER

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RECEIVES PHD - Jean Norris Scales, B.A., '51, associate professor of English at North Carolina Central University, Durham, received the Ph.D. degree in English at the May 11 commencement at the University of North Carolina at ty of North Chapel Hill. The title of her dissertation was "The Mind of Francis Jeffrey: An Analysis of His Rhetorical and Logical Techniques in His Literary Criticism." A teacher of English and Journalism at NCCU, she received the M.A. in Journalism from the University of Iowa in 1953 and the M.A. in English from the University of Michigan in 1959.

TOP ADMINISTRATOR - Tommie B. Williams, assistant principal at Ar-lington's Sam Houston High, has been nominated for Administrator of the Year for the state after having been chosen for that honor in The Arlington schools by the Classroom Teacher's Association.

Ms. Williams holds two
PV degrees and has taught
in Denison, Bryan and
Wichita Falls. She and her husband Ted have two sons and three daughters.
At Sam Houston she also

served as PTSA Scholarship Chairman, head of PTSA College Night, March of Dimes Chairman and has worked with several pageants for teenage girls.

PV Productive People Coordinating Board Endorses System Building Requests

The Coordinating Board endorsed 10 requests totaling \$39.2 million for projects at Texas A&M University, Prairie View A&M University and Texas A&M University at Galveston. The projects include a \$16.2 million engineering laboratory and office building, an \$8.4 million women's dormitory and a \$4.2 million meat science and tech-nology center at Texas A&M. Also covered were a \$4.5 million dormitory at Galveston and a \$2.5 million agricultural research facility and \$656,000 tennis complex at

"We were highly pleased with the reception and positive action by the Coordinating Board regarding our requests for new facilities," noted for new facilities," noted Chancellor Frank W. R. Hubert.

Dr. Hubert said facilities such as the agricultural research facility planned for Prairie View A&M will enable it to assume national and international leadership in goat milk programs, he added, and the new dormitory at Galveston will alleviate acute housing problems which have adversely affected enrollment expansion

Navy ROTC Selects ____ New Battalion Staff

Midshipman Kelvin N. Dixon has been selected as the NROTC Battalion Commander for the 1980-81 school year. As Battalion Commander, Midn. Dixon will have the responsibility of leadership of more than 200 midshipmen.

Midshipman Dixon, the son of Mrs. Rosalie K. Dixon, is a native of Tampa, Florida and has one sister, Kelva. He at-tended Chamberlaid High School where he was active in the Science Club, Math Club, band, basketball and track.

mechanical Engineering major, he is active as a member of Pi Mu Episilon, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Mego Omega Beta Scial Club, and many other organizations.

Prior to his selection as Bat-

talion Commander, Midn. Dixon was an energetic



Meredith McNeely, Sharon Gamble and

Registration for Fall Term Set Monday-Tuesday

The 1980-81 Academic Year began officially on August 25, with preliminary activities scheduled throughout the week. Students return to the campus over the weekend and registration were set for Monday and Tuesday. September

Parents Day was held Sun-

member of both the NROTC Color Guard and Drill team. During the spring semester, he served as Alpha One Platoon Commander. Midshipman Dixon plans to become a Naval Aviator and someday command a squadron.

day, August 31. The event featured presentations by the various departments from all colleges, a special assembly, lunches and a reception. Orientation activities also began for new students.

Enrollment of freshman students is expected to be above the figures for last September which was well over 1500. Upper class students are also returning but many completed early registration and are not expected until classes begin Wednesday.

The last day for changing programs of study is September 19 and late registration closes on September 15.

Graduates Receive ver 300 **Degrees**

by Frank White

Over 300 former Prairie View A&M students received degrees Sunday and were told that their leadership in an everchanging America is practically

The commencement speaker, Dr. Charles A. Le Maistre, president of the University of Texas System Cancer Center in Houston, told the graduates "there is no question in my that the graduates assembled here today have the

brainpower to provide the leadership needed for the storming days ahead?'

He quoted John W. Hubert to say all people can be classi-fied in one of three categories - those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who wonder what happened — and said "I truly believe you will be the ones who make things happen?"

Le Maistre warned that if the graduates allowed their "well trained" minds to become idle, America's leadership would be dependent upon its bulk of less qualified citizens.

He said he hopes Prairie View's and other's graduates join forces and thwart the efforts of those factions which undermine this nation's most cherished ideologies.

He told the graduates that if they consider the world's problem as being too vast or their roles as being too infinitesimal, they might remember that it was only in

1902 when a few persons laid the ground work for Communism, which he said now controls one-third of the earth's population and nearly one-half of the world's service.

Le Maistre, who was the chancellor of the UT System before taking on his present position in 1978, said Prairie View has had outstanding progress. He congratutlated the 'widely known faculty''for rigorously training the graduates' minds, and he lauded

President A. I. Thomas for having "gained the admiration of those who are honored to be his colleagues?"

Following the message, President Thomas asked the graduates to make a commitment to professionalism and service to humanity. "Prairie View is not your campus, the world is your campus. I hope you will carry these lessons into the world," the president said.

He vehemently urged the graduates to be overachievers, and asked them to adhere to t.

Democratic concept that those who have help those who need.

Later in the program, the president presented distinguished service awards to retirees Mrs. Mary Clark, (Fort Worth) assistant professor of education and associate director, Office of Admissions, and Mr. Wilson Curtis, (Palacios, Texas) assistant professor of English.

President Thomas commended the newly commis-sioned officers who joined the ranks of over 1200 others See 300 GRADS, Page 3



AUGUST COMMENCEMENT-1980 - The over 300 graduates shown add up to around 1,000 who received degrees at University in 1979-80.

SCHEDULED TO PERFORM NEW YORK - Dr. Danny Kelly, Associate Professor in the Department of Music, has been scheduled to per-form in Carneige Hall in New York City on September 28. Dr. Kelly is a 1969 graduate of Prairie View A&M.







SUMMER READING PROGRAM - Scenes pictured are from the AKA Sorority's

AKA Sponsors Reading Program

The Zeta Gamma Omega games, weekly story hour, films tained the participants, par-Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, sponsored a Summer Reading Program for children in grades one through seven at the W. R. Banks Library. Prairie View A&M University, June 9

The objectives of the

1) The development of good library use habits through demonstrations and practice, and

2) The improvement of the desire to read more for enrichment and enjoyment on the part of each

A total of 84 children participated in the activities provided for them. The

art, puppet shows, puzzles, choral readings, plays, monologues, songs from different cultures, crafts, biographies of outstanding men, women and children. The experiences also Black History, exhibits, table setting, table manners, multi-cultural travel talks with slides, grooming demonstrations, and the dis-

and filmstrips, tapes, records,

Certificates and awards were presented to the children on the final day. Special awards were presented to Nikki Hawkins and Kecia Brown for having read 26 books each, chosen from the appropriate cate-

cussion of compositions of renowned musicians

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Dr. Dorisula W. Hawkins, Head of the Department of Business Education of the College of Business, recently received the proof of her biography at it will appear in the third edition of "Who's Who Among Black Americans, 1980-81" Dr. Hawkins was recommended for inclusion by Jarvis Christian indergraduate Alma Mater.

She stated that she, "considers it an honor to have been nominated and selected for nclusion in such a prestiguous publication?' "Who's Who nong Black Americans" has been billed as "the most comprehensive reference book of biographies on prominent Black Americans." Nominees are selected on the basis of the following criteria: their personal background and experi ence, their position or title in education, industry, the professions, government, and other important areas of the community: personal achieve ment in business, athletics politics, etc.

In addition to this honor, Dr. Hawkins was recently ated into the Prairie View Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, a professional educational fraternity. She has also been selected by District VI to be its representative to the Texas **Business Education Associ**ation. In this capacity, she will serve as a member of the

ents, and friends. This proved

to be the highlight of the

occasion. Refreshments were

The members of Zeta

Gamma Omega wish to thank

the community for its support

in making the Summer Reading

Program a success. Special

thanks go to the following

whose high professionalism

and dedication insured the

success of the project: Mr.

Frank Francis, Head Libra-

rian; Dr. Marion Henry,

Director of the Learning Re-

source Center: Mrs. Norma

Again, thank you for the

ner Reading Program.

Ruby B. Harden,

Lonnette T. Jones,

Co-Chairlady

Joyce Christopher

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Lonnette T. Jones Reporter

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Lois Brown

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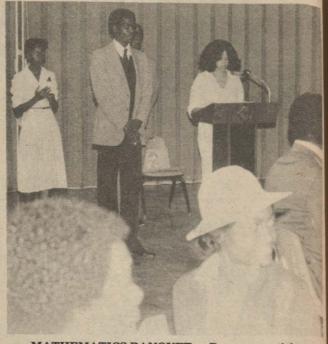
Kappa Alpha Omega News

The Brothers of the Alpha Alpha Chapter of Kappa Alpha Omega Fraternity is sponsoring an essay contest entitled "What College Means To Me?' The essay should be no more than 5 written pages and no less than two written pages. The contest is reserved for freshmen students. The essay should be turned in to the Alta Vista Building housing Sociology and Social Work Department. All entries should be turned in by August 7, 1980. Each entry will be udged on form and content. The winner of the contest will receive \$25.00.

Bro. Michael Love "Deathstar"

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MATHEMATICS BANQUET - Program participants are pictured during Annual Mathematics Department Ban

Prairie View High School Reunion Held August 8

Alumni and former students of Prairie View High School August 2, 1980. Prairie View High School existed for fifty years from 1918 to 1968. before integration came and the existing facility became Waller Junior High School, and Prairie View Area students began attending Waller High

Activities at the Reunion included a midday picnic which was held at the Prairie View picnic grounds and a program and dance which was held at the Newman Center at Prairie View on Saturday night. There was a good turnout of former students. faculty and friends at all of the activities. There were representatives from each decade of the school's history present.

Former principals in attend-TBEA Executive Board and will represent the District at all state, regional, and national

ance were Nelson T. Archer from Atlanta, Georgia; who was the first principal from 1933 to the mid 40's. Mrs Dorothy Burdine of Prairie View, Mrs. O. J. Thomas of Prairie View and Mr. H. T Jones of Prairie View, Dr. H. E. Wright of Atlanta, Georgia, the second principal, did no attend due to illness.

Speakers at the Reunion program included all of the former principals who were present, former student Dr Alfred Poindexter, Jr., who opened the program with a welcoming speech, Ada Tompkins Bennett, Glodene Benn Bledsoe and Nancy Walker.

by Ada Tompkins Bennett Glodene Bennett Bledsoe Nancy Walker, Daisy Walker, Florene Jordan Muse, Charles Muse, Dorothy Anderson Butler, Walter Anderson, Marshall Brown, Lawrence Williams, Sgt. Jerry Labeth (U.S. Army), QMC Larry Standlee (U.S. Navy), Mr. H. T. Jones and others.

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PV Seeks Nat'l Leadership In Dairy Goat Research

AUGUST 26-31, 1980

A program designed to make Prairie View A&M University the national leader in dairy goat research should receive a major boost this fall with awarding of bids for a new complex expected to cost roximately \$2.7 million.

Dr. Frank Pinkerton, associate professor of agriculture at Prairie View A&M and director of the project, said construction of the dairy facility adjacent to the main campus, 40 miles northwest of Houston, will probably begin early next year. When in high gear in

another two years, the program may employ over a zen professional researchers and graduate students. Up to 400 goats will be housed in the center at its prime, he

The four major research and public service areas of the endeavor are nutrition, breeding, veterinary health care and "habitat;" the housing and machinery that comprise a commercial dairy operation, said Pinkerton.

Another area of concern will be product development and marketing, he noted, because surveys of producers indicate they feel current marketing channels and procedures are the limiting factor to further expansion at this time.

"A dairy goat will produce about three quarts of milk a day, which is a good output for

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actual needs of a family," Pinkerton said. "But another problem right now is that most consumers prefer goats milk which is

backyard-type operations are a

little closer attuned to the

'raw', that is, unprocessed and unpasteurized. However, it is illegal to sell raw milk inside most large cities;' he ex-While Texas is the national

leader and a world center for

Angora goats and the mohair

they produce, the state ranks

second behind California in dairy goat breeding and production, Pinkerton said. The premier dairy goat in Texas is the Nubian, often called the "Jersey of the goat breeds" because of its milk

quality and distinct markings.

"When we're in operation, we will have more goats, more facilities and more equipment than any other Department of Agriculture-backed dairy goat research program in the United States,' Said Pinkerton.

One of the goals of the project - aided by the 10-acre, multi-million dollar center here - will be to generate and disseminate information on dairy goat research. The program will provide

demonstrations intended to show goat raisiers, from commercial operators and breeders to backyard enthu siasts, the latest research and innovations.

Pinkerton said the project at Prairie View A&M, part of the Texas A&M University System, may also have internal implications

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Delta News

corors of the Eta Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Incorporated presented a workshop for freshmen ladies entitled "Delta" Tips or College Life. The purpose of this workshop was to give some insight on the different aspects of college life. Some of the topics discussed were: "Health and the facilities available in case of an emergency," by Soron Patricia Whitley, "Manner and Good Grooming," sorors Marvel Warner and Kay Buffington. A third area, "Social Activities" was covered by sorors Shirley Deese and Andrea Webb. Academics. which should be the top priority of every student here at Prairie View was discussed by Soror Linda Johnson, Sorors Lovie Teague and Kathy Josey talked about personal relationships And a preview of sororities and fraternities was discussed by sorors Alicia Hoffman and Sandra White

The sorors of D.S.T. would like to thank all of the young ladies who came out and we sincerely hope that something we said or did will help you in our college life.
We would also like to express

our appreciation to Mrs. Bowdry who is a representative of Fashion 220 Cosmetics for her help and our own sorors Theresa Johnson and Pamela Wilson from Jarvis Christia College for their support. Have a good year!

Soror Alicia Hoffman

Over 300 Receive Degrees CONTINUED from Page 1 The new officers were Rickey whom Prairie View graduated. Fontenot, 2nd Lt. U.S. Army

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thony T. Coleman, Ensign,

U.S. Navy, Surface Warfare

(San Antonio, Texas): Clarence

L. Prevost, Ensign, U.S. Navy,

Surface Warfare, (Port Arthur,

Texas); and Gregory Mc-Donald, 2nd Lt. U.S. Army

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- 2. Securing all personal or state property not in use under
- 3. Registering any vehicle(s) you plan to operate on campus at the Dean of Men's Office or the Security Department; 4. Obeying the university traffic and parking regulations;
- 5. Do not drive vehicle to the Alumni Hall for meals; 6. Do not park on the grass or seeded areas:
- 7. Report any criminal acts observed to the Security De-
- 8. Report all accidents to the Security Department.

An article from the Security Department will appear in each sue of the Panther to keep everyone abreast of current Security Departmental Operations

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Alpha Kappa Alpha Boule

The Forty-ninth Boule of Solomon, and Marion wil-Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. was held July 19-25, 1980. at the Georgia World Congress Center in Atlanta, Georgia. The theme for the occasion was: "INFLUENCING DE-CISIONS: A DESIGN FOR **ACTION IN THE 80's**."

The Zeta Gamma Omega members who attended the Sorors Irma Kendrick (Basileus), Gwendolyn Jones, Frankie Ledbetter. Martin, Eula Richard, Pearl



Soror Jones was one of the

recipients of a gold medallion for having been an Alpha Kappa Alpha soror for 50 vears. She was honored at a special reception given in the Atlanta-Hilton Hotel. She was also honored as a special guest at the formal banquet held in the Georgia World Congress Center. Her husband, Mr. H. T. Jones, and a daughter. Mrs. Janet J. Hampton of Washington, D. C. accompanied her.

The Sorors had a delightful and informative trip. Lonnette T. Jones,



Prairie View A&M University is open to all, regardless of race, color, religion, or national origin.

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NAACP National Chairman Is Campus Visitor, Speaker

Ms. Margaret Bush-Wilson, Chairman of the Board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) is shown pictured during a news conference and at

The national leader spoke at locations on campus including an NAACP Conference on Minority Housing which was held at Prairie

Pictured during taping of radio show (above) are (L-R) Marshall Brown, Bennie Boone, Ms. Wilson, C. A. Wood and Frank

Faculty-Staff

Group Insurance Program

The Prairie View A&M University Group Insurance Program will undergo several changes on September 1, 1980. Basically, these changes are as follows:

1) an increase in the Universities \$35 monthly group insurance contribution to \$40.

2) a 15% decrease in Optional Life rates. 3) deletion of the Standard Plan's \$50 hospital

- 4) increasing the Comprehensive Benefit under the Standard and Economy Medical plans to begin 100% payment for covered expenses at \$2,500, rather than the current \$3,000
- 5) removal of benefit limits for pre-existing medical
- 6) a change in survivor benefits under the Standard and Economy Plan to allow insured survivors of a deceased employee, who was not covered for five consecutive years immediately preceding death, to continue their medical coverage for a least one year provided they continue to meet the dependent eligibility criteria.

7) a slight increase in rates for employee coverage under the Standard and Economy Medical plans. Rates for dependent coverage under these plans will not increase.

Fortunately, the group's favorable claim experience and the University's self-administration of group insurance programs have kept the medical insurance premium much lower than premiums for comparable coverage at other state universities and state agencies. These same reasons permit the 15% rate decrease in the Optional Life Insurance program. Rates in the Required Life, Dependent Life, Long Term Disability and Accidental Death and memberment plans will not change.

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College of Business **Hears Lecture by** Dr. Lal Chand Jain

AUGUST 26-31, 1980

On August 6, 1980, Dr. Lal Chand Jain, Assistant Professor for the College of Business, delivered a very enlightening, lecture on methods of Stress management. His lecture dealt mainly with the cause, effects and remedy for stress. Dr. Jain was well received by his Dr. Jain is highly qualified to

instruct individuals in this activity as he is a native of India, a place where the ants strive to perfect the art of mind and body control. Before coming to Texas, Dr. Jain served in an administrative capacity with the government of India for more than twenty years. He has studied and practiced Yoga, Transcenden tal Meditation for over 25 During the course of the

lecture Dr. jain shared with us participants valuable information on stress management at home, at work, and even during periods of recreation. In some cases, all three of these conditions must be dealt with at the same time. Executives are primary targets for stress. They are in constant decision making and are responsible for the profitability of their organizaions. When these responsibili ties begin to induce stress or irratable behavior it is important for the individual to seek a conditioned release for the pressure being experienced.

Along with his very interesting lecture, Dr. Jain provided his audience with bibliography of reading maread the paper, "The Present terials which discuss stress management in one form or Black Concert and Recital another. The students of the Music;' recently at Fisk College of Business would like to thank Dr. Jain for sharing University's National Conference on Black Music his knowledge of the subject Research in Nashville, Ten- with us, and look forward to nessee. The paper was offered other lectures on this subject

as part of a forum devoted to many states throughout the Researching Black Music" United States. Dr. Wyatt's chaired by Dr. Eileen Southern, paper will be published in the Professor of Music at Harvard Black Music Research Journal sponsored by Fisk University's The conference was attended Institute for Research in Balck by educators, performing American Music artists and researchers from

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Inonora Julian takes a break during Deere Harvester Works in East Moline,



Andre Clark, mechanical engineer major, checks clipboard figures as he assists in development, installation and evaluation of several devices to reduce emissions during the production of metallurgical coke at U. S. Steel's Clairton, Pennsylvania works.



A supervisor at NASA shows Eric Von Mitchella feed line to HiMAT (Hgihly Maneuverable Aircraft Technology). The Prairie View A&M engineering student has worked on computer programs that

PV's Cooperative Education Program

and much better than I had

Andrews opened another

"Ionora Julian is a native of

Prairie View, and is majoring

in mechanical engineering. She

is in her first work period at

John Deere. She has operated

a broach and drill press, and

has welded and assembled, and

Says the young student with

"It is proving invaluable to

me, and what I like is that I can

choose any final work

assignment, either a full work

period or a portion thereof. Eric Von Mitchell is one of

five Prairie View A&M

students participating in co-

oping with NASA. He is

currently working on computer

programs that display data for

HIMAT (Highly Maneuverable Aircraft Technology) after

introductions to the aerodyna-

mics of stability and flight

different types of aircrafts,

and their functions and their

capabilities?' says Mitchell.

nothing that can replace on the

job training, and that's what

the other Prairie View A&M

students have worked on

computer data that would

'boggle the average student's

"But on the job, the student

mind in the classroom."

Andrews says Mitchell and

co-op is all about.

'There is just absolutely

"I have also worked on

there's much more to come."

a contagious smile:

Andre Clark, 22, adjusts his hard hat, walks across the spacious industry grounds, then stops in front of a maze of giant tubing and piping patchwork of steel. He glances at his clipboard and checks several devices planned to reduce emissions during the production of metallurgical

Site: U. S. Steel Plant in

Clairton, Pennsylvania. Miles away, Jimmy James, 20, pours over mountains of figures and plans aimed at improving plumbing devices to be implemented in the country's water conservation effort.

Site: National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C.

At NASA, several young engineers" are investigating the effects of dynamic pressure limits on the Return to Launch Site Entry of the Space Shuttle Return to Launch Site Entry of the Space Shuttle.

Although the young workers and a score of others are spread across the country helping to make better harvesting equipment at the John Deere Harvester Works in East Moline, Illinois or designing an improved version of a 50-year-old electrical pain reliever at Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing at St. Paul, Minnesota, they share a common bond.

They are all students at Prairie View A&M University who are taking advantage of the "Co-op?' Cooperative Education is about as old a tool of learning as institutions

The harassed father looked at his monthly bills and commented: "My entire salary runs into five figures - my wife's and four daughters'."

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Students in the days of example" Andrews said, "of Socrates visited ships of the artisans to gain first hand exwhat a fresh young mind can do for industry. Brenton Miller more at Prairie View blacksmith, cobblers, even A&M University working at 3M. designed a natural rubber But, it has been only in the pad for an electrical pain last few years that colleges and reliever which was the only universities and big business major alteration in the

have "wed" to the common company's product during its good cause of both. 50 years existance?' Some universities have Miller has completed two tion of big business is become fulltime cooperative co-op semesters at 3M and education institutions whereby plans three more before he

expected?'

all students, no matter what graduates with a degree in the major endeavor might be. electrical engineering. participate in the program. At "It has been a great experi-Prairie View there is at least ence for me seeing how engineers work," Miller said. one and perhaps more, who would like to see this 'I expected to end up in some historically black university dirty plant, checking gauges or follow suit something, but the program E. Earle Andrews is a short turned out to be much more

and slightly built man with electric energy. He is acting director of Career Education at the university.

government service.

'We have more than 230 students participating in the program, but unfortunately we have only about 30 actually working in many of the large companies offering their expertise,' Andrews says.

"But most of the firms, businesses, and combines are seeking students majoring in engineering and other highly technical fields of endeavor. What we sorely need are places where our liberal arts students can get the same invaluable 'outside' education.

"I would like to see Prairie View make cooperative education a requirement for graduation because I think this type of learning institution is the one of the future," Andrews added. "But even with many of the giant firms in the program, recruiting companies which could serve the LA students would be a must before such a transition could take place"

Typical of the type of aid needed to expand the scope of co-op was cited by Andrews when he explained that one of his political science majors is working with the Federal Aviation Administration.

He feels that the co-oping between industry and schools not only is a giant tool in teaching, but is also extremely valuable to the teacher?"

I think this benefits has a much clearer idea of industry by exposing its what is going on because he is managers and supervisors to fresh, young minds with not only told but more importantly, students are challenging ideas, and it's an shown. An axiom of adverexcellent way for industry to tising explains that first you keep up with the mood and tell the people, then show the thinking of today's college

Other Prairie View A&M students at NASA are Orlando

Barrett, a sophomore from

Chicago; Douglas Buckner, a

senior, LaDessa Moutra, What does big business say junior and Guy King, senior, about co-oping all of Houston, and Travis "I beleive;" Andrews says Webster, a sophomore from Prairie View, Texas. Andrews says the coopera-"overwhelming" but there is

without hesitation, "that the people at John Deere just about say it all. In their student directory, it is written ' anything that can be said to still the need for recruiting in characterize the co-oping the liberal arts area. And, he

colleges and universities.

think and act for themselves? In the same directory their advantage of the program own personnel is equated NASA alone has students co-oping from more than 100

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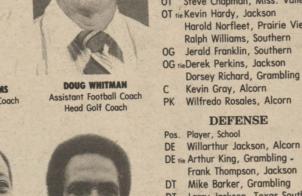


BARBARA JACKET

Panthers Open Season Saturday







August, a 265-pounder from

Houston, Tx. at guards and

senior from Houston at center.

a tossup." Sophomore Maurice

has the inside track but he's

being pushed by freshman

Wilbert Meyers from New

Orleans. Houston freshman

Jeffrey Harvey isn't too far off

Whoever wins the signal calling job could be surrounded

with Richard Johnson from

present. But pushing those are

Michael Weatherspoon, from Pineland and Norman Briscoe,

Seniors Robert Alexander

secondary an experienced look

Another Houston senior

Alvis Prince could well be the only senior starting in the

defensive line. Juniors holding top positions are Juluis Harrison, From Monticello,

the pace either and all three could see action Saturday

Mitchell, from Atlanta, Ga.,

will surely need a program Saturday night when the Panthers open the season at :30 in San Antonio's Northside Stadium against Southwest Texas State. It'll not be so much to tell the players but to find out who the coaches are. The lone coaching holdover

from last years staff is Cornelius Cooper and he has moved up from offensive line coach to head coach.

"A coach is a coach whether he's the head coach or an assistant," Cooper said. But there is "much more responibility" involved with being a head coach than an assistant, Cooper has quickly found out. oncerned with one phase, the offensive line, now I'm concerned with the total program, the total success of

eam he has Doug Whitman, who spent last year worrying those units return almost about defenses at Alabama intact.

Football fans of Prairie View Johnny Williams, who had a successful high school coaching career in Florida worrying as offensive coordinator former performer Bob Atkins worrying about the defensive backs and Harry Gunner, former Southern University assistant coach, worrying about the

And Cooper? Well he's

worried right now about Southwest Texas State, the first opponent for the Panthers. uthwest Texas has a pretty solid defense that we will have to reckon with. They also lost offensive backfield but still have a pretty solid running attack. Last year we made a lot of mistakes and Southwest Texas capitalized on them. If we make fewer mistakes this time it should be a lot closer."

Everything is not all new with And while Cooper is worried the Panthers. There will be plenty old faces in the offensive line and secondary. Both of

Bonham, Tx; Byron Holmes, from Temple, Tx., and Michael Panther defensive coordinator; expected to start in the Clark, from Atlanta, Ga. holding the upper hand at Tinsley's From Marshalll, Tx. Chicken and Andrew Winzer give the as they prepare to start at safeties, "We have lots of experience in the secondary,' Rolls Cooper said.

Alexander hails from Monticello, Fla., and Winzer is TINSLEY'S HWY 290 13 055 1313 1 Hempstead, Texas



offensive line. The lone junior Oakland, Cal. at linebacker. is Jesse Nelson, a 251-pounder from Chicago, Ill., who was in ophomores who could start at that same spot a year ago. linebacker." Cooper said. The anchor of the Panther offensive line is Harold

"We've been gearing our attack and our plans toward Norfleet, a 285-pounder from Southwest Texas for more than Baytown, Tx. Nelson and a week now and right now we Norfleet will be at the tackle positions with Dale Clark, a 229-pounder senior from Miami, Fla. and Sammie

SWAC Football Forecast

Harold Norfleet, 6-6 by 262-

OFFENSE

pound senior offensive tackle from Baytown, Texas, was among the 29 players picked by QB Keith Taylor, Jackson Robert Parham, Grambling Larry Cowan, Jackson ference coaches as player to Brian Williams, Southern watch in the SWAC Coaches WR Jerry Gordan, Miss. Valley Pre-Season All Conference Steve Chapman, Miss. Valley OT tie Kevin Hardy, Jackson

Mike Barker, Grambling

James Hooper, Southern

Leslie Frazier, Alcorn

Robert Salter, Grambli

DB tie Dennis Dupree, Jackson Hubert Owens, Miss. Valley

Lee Harris, Texas Souther

Skippy Ezell, Grambling

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR Larry Werts, LB, Jackson CO-OFFENSIVE PLAYERS

Keith Taylor, Jackson and Robert Parham, Grambling

guard and Kevin Sullivan, from

Larry Werts, Jackson Tony Gibbs, Alcorn

Larry Jackson, Texas South

The team was named after Harold Norfleet, Prairie View the seven coaches completed the second annual SWAC Jerald Franklin, Southern Press Tour with stops in OG HaDerek Perkins, Jackson Bossier City, Louisiana, Hous-Dorsey Richard, Grambling ton, Texas, Baton Rouge, siana and Jackson, Missi-Wilfredo Rosales Alcorn

ssippi.
The Panthers were also tabbed to finish dead last in the seven-team race in the pre-season coaches poll. Alcorn, co-champions with

SWAC COACHES PRE-SEASON POLL Team (First) Alcorn (3) Grambling (4) Jackson Southern Texas Southern Prairie View

the 1980 race. Grambling was second, Jackson third followed by Southern, Texas Southern, Mississippi Valley and Prairie

Jackson State and Grambling each had seven players picked on the pre-season All Conference team, Alcorn had five, Southern had four, Mississippi Valley had three, Texas Southern two and Prairie View

1980 Football Schedule

Jackson State University

Mississippi Valley State Univ.

Univ. of Arkansas at Pine Bluff Prairie View, 1:30 p.m. Alcorn State University Prairie View, 1:30 p.m. Alcorn State University

Dallas, night Dallas, night Prairie View, 1:30 p.m

Jackson, Ms. Baton Rouge, night

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