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Prairie View A&M University

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Ethiopian Relief Pages 1 & 2

Gilpins Win Again Page 1

Spring Class Schedule Pages 5-12

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Prairie View A&M University

Volume 59 Number 6



December 4-10

GMAC announces **Testing schedule**

The Graduate Management Admission Council (GMAC) announced testing dates today for the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) used by nearly 800 graduate schools of management as a predictor of academic performance.

The 1984-85 testing schedule includes administrations of the examination on:

October 20 March 16 January 26 June 15

Candidates registering to take the GMAT at testing centers in the United States and its territories pay a \$30 fee. In other countries, the registration fee is \$36.00.

Further information on registration procedures and deadlines, fees, and testing center locations are available in the GMAT Bulletin of Information. Copies are available locally from College of Business, Robert T. Taylor Hall or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, CN 6101, Princeton, New Jersey 08541-6101.

In emergency situations, candidates who complete a registration form and pay a \$20 service fee may be able to register at test centers as day-of-test standbys. However, standby registration depends on the availability of space and test materials after all pre-registered candidates have been admitted.



WINDMILL REPAIR

Many of the farms and ranches surrounding the Prairie View Campus use windmills to pump water for stock tanks and irrigation. When blades or rotors need attention, farmers start "At the Top," like this

farmhand doing some late-day repairs.

Regents award contracts For new PVU buildings

Three of the six major construction contracts awarded recently by the Texas A&M System Board of Regents were for projects at Prairie View A&M University.

The largest contract, in excess of \$4 million, provides for the construction of a new office and classroom building. The two remaining contracts are for the renovation of the Harrington Science Center, and construction of a central utilities plant and a water well distribution system for the campus.

The regents also appropriated \$12,000 for the design of an irrigation water well for the university's agricultural research program. All of the projects are part of the university's five-year improvement plan, which started with the facelift of the central campus.

The next phase of the five-year plan calls for the construction of five additional new buildings: a chapel, industrial education technology building, agricultural re-search facility, library and science

The university chapel is already under construction, with completion scheduled in May of 1985. The chapel will be a non-denominational facility for religious services, and will have a day-care center, office and conference room. It is located at the east end of campus, across from the president's campus residence.

Construction of the new class-room building will begin in Jan uary. The site of the new building between L.O. Evans and Drew Halls, was the original location of the university hospital. The hospital was razed after construction of the Owens-Franklin Health Center was completed.

Construction of the industrial engineering technology building will begin this spring. The building will house the newly-created Indus-Technology trial Engineering school, which will train students for support positions in the engineering and industrial fields.

See Related Pictures, Page 15

HUNGER HURTS

Houston Congressman Mickey Leland is heading an effort to raise money for the starving people of Ethiopia.

A coalition of city and state officials, corporate executives, social workers and interested citizens staged a march on Thanksgiving to publicize the fund-raising drive.

They marched from City Hall to Pleasant Grove, Leland said, in an effort to gain public attention and support for the drive.

Over 5,600 Ethiopians are dying daily because of the famine, Leland said, and the situation will become worse without massive international relief efforts.

Donations for Ethiopian relief may be sent to:

International Ethiopian Fund 200 Park Avenue New York, N.Y. 10003

Hunger Coalition for Ethiopian Relief 3217 Montrose Houston, TX 77006

Gilpins sweep theatre festival awards

Prairie View's Charles Gilpin Players captured the lion's share of awards at the Southeast Area American College Theatre Festival.

Nine plays from eight universities were entered in the four-day competition, which was held at Pan American University.

Prairie View's entry, SHADOW BOX, received both the Critic's Choice and Director's Choice awards as "Best Play". Director C. Lee Turner received the Critic's Choice "Best Director"

out for special recognition at the awards ceremony ending the festical. Pamela Davis, Yolandra Edwards, Margo Richarson and Strode Churchwell were all named Irene Ryan Scholarship nominees. No other university at the festival had more than two nominees.

AMOCO awards for excellence in acting were received by Strode Churchwell, Pamela Davis, Mirron Willis and Reginald Jackson. Again, Prairie View actors dominated the awards, with no other Gilpin actors were also singled university group receiving more

than two AMOCO awards.

Guest critic for the competition was Dr. Robert Benedetti, Dean of the School of Theatre at the California Institute of the Arts. Benedetti directed a German Expressionistic drama for the 1984 Olympic Art Festival.

All Irene Ryan Scholarship nominees automatically qualify for competition in the Regional Festival, to be held in January 1985 at Fort Worth's Scott Theatre.

THE SHADOW BOX is the Southeast Area nominee for the Regional Festival.

Nigerian Students' Union Formed on PVU campus

By Ignatius Dikas

A Nigerian Students' Union has been formed and will work to attain unity and recognition for Nigerian Students at Prairie View, according to union president Monday Affiah.

"The problem is to get ourselves together," Affiah said. "If we do. we can enjoy a lot of benefits."

Nigerians, he said, are the largest group of foreign students at Prairie View. They had tried to organize a union previously, but had organizational problems.

"Now that we have the ball rolling," Affiah said, "we can achieve unity and recognition with the help of our executive committee." All Nigerian students on campus should join the Union for cultural

"Let's develop a spirit of patriotism and demonstrate our unique cultural creativity." he said. Some activities being considered by the group for the coming year

* Inviting Nigerian students from other universities to Prairie View

for a one-day conference. * Organizing a day for all Nigerian students to wear traditional

native costumes on campus. * Demonstrating traditional Nigerian foods and cooking methods for Prairie View students.

* Providing a portrait of the Nigerian head of state for university

* Organizing financial aid for Nigerian students.

Union vice president Alphonsus Aguh said the executive committee will work closely with the Student Government Association in the coming semester. The Nigerian embassy in Atlanta, he said, will also be contacted for advice on activities.

"The Union has an unclaimed monetary award, provided by the federal government of Nigeria every year to the Nigerian student organizations in the U.S. through the main embassy in Washington," Aguh said. "But we cannot claim the money until the members of the organization are satisfactorily organized.

Student Government Association president Kevin Dennis said that the Association is working on a plan to include international student representatives in next year's student government.

THE PANTHER

EDITORIAL STAFF

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ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR	Ron Pillot
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BUSINESS MANAGER Veronica Banks Danita Thompson GRAPHICS DESIGNER

LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less. The staff reserves the right to decide which letters will be published, and has the right to edit any letters for style and length. Every effort will be made to preserve the content of the letters submitted. Each letter must be typed or legibly hand written, and must include the name, address and phone number of the writer. All letters submitted become the property of the Panther.

PANTHER EDITORIAL POLICY

The Panther is a non-profit, self-supporting publication. All editorials published are discussed and written by the editorial staff, unless the material is submitted by a guest columnist. The views and opinions of this paper are not necessarily those of Prairie View A&M University, or the Texas A&M University System.

The Panther will accept news submissions from campus organizations and individuals at the office or by telephone at 2117 or 2810.

We request that the material be typed, double spaced, with the name and telephone number of a contact person. We reserve the right to editorial discretion concerning publication of submitted items and

The Panther serves the university community and the surrounding area. It also serves as a laboratory for Communications majors and gives them hands-on-training in their chosen career.

All comments and questions about material published in the Panther should be sent to: The Panther, 2nd Floor, Hilliard Hall, Prairie View A&M University, Prairie View, Texas 77446.



NEW NUMBER

The Panther has changed its telephone number. The new number is (409) 857-4511

Luncheon honors



CLASSROOM STAR - Diana Fallis analyzes the work of communications

Retired Agents

program specialists were honored at a luncheon held on campus

program specialist Dr. Emerson Sanders and former county extension agents Archie Dorsey, Eddie Drum and Albert Ware.

nor Miles, Miss Prairie View.

A highlight of the luncheon was Fallis, who is a graduate of class.' the Extension Service before it months," she said, "and I got that pation is encouraged-sometimes Extension Service.

Estelle Youth Camp in Huntsville, department." which was purchased by agricul- Fallis and her husband moved to tougher," she said. tural and home demonstration Houston in 1974, and she began Fallis has been teching for al-

vided camping experiences for low "I fell into the visual media; it associated with television? income minority youth in Texas. was a stroke of luck," she said.

Myrtle Garrett, Vera Dial Harris, say it was not a challenge." media. Communications students, Ethel B. Haynes, Lovie Hill, Tho- Houstonians were first intro- she feels, should know what the mas Mayes, Bernice McKay, Pres- duced to Fallis as a general assign- media is about, get a thrill from ton Poole, B.J. Pryor, Ruben San- ment reporter. Later, she became their work, and not be motivated by ders, Lula Spears, Georgiana Tho- an anchor in the award-winning money mas, Eddie P. Washington, Carl Channel 13 news department.

Four retired county agents and rogram specialists were honored Fallis leaves Television The four honorees were former rogram specialist Dr. Emerson

By Ron Pillot, Staff Writer She is sharp, attractive and Why Teaching? Hoover Carden, administrator of articulate; everything you expect the Cooperative Extension Profrom a television performer.

gram, served as master of cere- And Diana Fallis is a performer, classroom atmosphere, the learnmonies for the event. Prairie View in every sense of the word. But she ing environment and the new ideas A&M President Percy Pierre spoke has traded in her anchor desk at that are brought out." to the retirees group about campus Channel 13 TV for a teacher's "There are plusses to being a improvements, and musical enter- podium at Prairie View A&M. Her former television performer," Faltainment was provided by PV stu-performances now are in front of lis said. "I've become a role model, dent Rosalynn Holloway and Delle- students in the department of and my experience in the media communications.

"Echoes From The Past", a pro- Columbia, moved to Houston from In her classes, Fallis likes an gram presented by retirees Washington, D.C., where she informal arrangement. Students sit

merged with the Texas Agricultural job by walking in and asking for it. I demanded. did a little reporting, but I started Students must learn, Fallis feels. portance of revitalizing the H.S. tually worked in the international for the painfully shy.

The camp has traditionally pro- job in the television field.

funds for its continued operation. happening in the country at that done Other retired agents at the lun- time. Blacks were emerging into Her students often ask Fallis

is just as demanding as the televis- the writing and talking and ex-Current County Extension ion field. In her role as assistant pressing themselves, and it makes agents from Guadalupe, Harris, professor in the school of commun- them feel good, then they have a Travis, Waller and Washington ications, she teaches students what chance to develop and obtain their counties also attended the event. it takes to become a professional desires."

action," Fallis said. "I enjoy the

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brings valuable insight to the

who served as Negro Agricultural worked for Newsweek magazine. in a circle so that they can communand Home Demonstration agents in "I worked for Newsweek for nine icate with each other, and partici-

The retirees emphasized the im- in the sports department and even- that communications is not a field

"They must learn to get

agents and is now leased by the working for Channel 13, the ABC most ten years, mostly part-time Cooperative Extension Program at affiliate in Houston. She feels that during her television career. Does luck played a large part in landing a she miss the deadlines, the demanding schedule, the pressures

"Well, let me put it this way." The retired agents urged support "Actually, it was easier to get into Fallis said. "If you like what you're for the camp, and pledged to raise television because of what was doing, you don't miss what you've

cheon were William Clark, Jr., the mainstream--but that's not to what key will insure success in the

"Money must have nothing to do Westbrook, Sr., and Juanita Will- Her new profession, Fallis feels, with it," she said. "If people enjoy

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For the past month, newspapers, television and radio have carried horrifying reports of the famine and starvation in Ethiopia. Houston Congressman Mickey Leland, as we report this issue on page 1, has been coordinating a relief drive to aid the famine victims. But where are our campus organizations--sororities, fraternities, religious groups and social service clubs? Why haven't they picked up the word about this desperate situation and started a campus drive for Ethiopian relief?

Is everybody still too tired from stuffing themselves at Thanksgiving to do some work for people who are starving to death by the thousands every day?

Maybe we're wrong. Maybe campus groups are busy planning fundraising drives.

If so, don't keep it a secret. Let us know about it--Publicity is your most effective fund-raiser.



The Baptist Student Movement presents recording star Shirley Ceasar in concert December 7. Ceasar is one of the nation's foremost gospel recording artists, with two Grammies and three gold albums to her credit. Also appearing will be Houston recording artist Mickey Moseley. Tickets for the concert, which will be held in the Univesity Field House, are \$6.25 and \$5.25. Student tickets are \$3.00 with a

CORRECTIONS

In the November 17 issue of the Panther, two telephone numbers were given for the newspaper office. There is only one number available for the Panther office. That number is [409] 857-4511.

Also in the November 17 issue of the Panther, it was reported that Dr. John B. Coleman was an alumnus of Prairie View A&M University. Dr. Coleman is actually an alumnus of Fisk and Howard Universities.

The Panther regrets that this information was printed incorrectly and apologizes if it caused any inconveniences.

BACK TALK Letters to the Editor

No sports news

I am writing to ask why Prairie View A&M University sports events are never mentioned on the news or in the newspaper. Prairie View has been mentioned in the past, so why don't we hear anything about the university sports events now? I realize that Mr. Henry Hawkins of Sports Information has left us here at the university, but aren't there any people in Sports Information capable of writing stats and news items that the news media could use so we could hear about our university sports events?

Terri Douglas

Thank you From Dean

Homecoming '84 is now history and the Homecoming Committee has already begun to consider ideas for Homecoming '85. As Chairman of the Homecoming '84 Steering Committee, I wish to publicly thank the Prairie View A&M University family and particularly the members of the Steering and sub-committees for the success of Homecoming '84.

Dr. John D. Harris, Dean of Students and Chairman, Steering Con. Homecoming '84

Failure to communicate

The question of just how many Prairie View A&M University students were aware of Proposition 2 and the effect it would have on the University remains relatively un-

Taking into consideration the amount of printed material and verbal information conveyed, the number of students familiar with Proposition 2 seemed practically

Yes, it has already been voted upon. Yes, Prairie View is now entitled to six million dollars for the next ten years. That's great.

But...if communicating the necessary information regarding the importance of Proposition 2 to the students had been done much earlier than it was, it would have added bulk to the ballots for getting the money that much more by bringing the University together as a whole in the endeavor.

If the administration, the press, and the media are responsible for keeping the faculty and students abreast of what goes on and if the information is beneficial to the University as a whole, then there seems to be a break in the lines

Yes, the Panther got informa-tion into the paper about Proposi-tion 2. Maybe a week and a half before election day, that is. Proposition 2 had been a major issue for weeks before-hand concerning Prairie View. There were also quite a few

posters hanging around the cam-pus giving a brief summary as to what Proposition 2 would do for But the hanging thread to the

whole sad story is that when election day crawled around, there seemed to be quite a few who were unaware of Proposition 2. That's pretty sad.

Now that the University gets the money, let's see what programs will receive money first.

But that will be another story. Hattie Horn

Food for thought

To the Panther:

I am a freshman student here at Prairie View University and there is an issue that has puzzled me since day one of arriving here on campus, and that is the food. It's sad to say but the food is horrible; not only taste istelf, but the combination of menus used. Too many starches are being used in the same meal which only gives a person a full feeling. By the time a person gets ready to leave

they are hungry again. This is a situation that should not be dealt with lightly, but with care and conderation for everyone involved.

Sincerely yours, Eric Cooper

Applications for Editor of the **Panther**

The requirements are that a student must be registered at PVAMU; have an overall GPA of 2.75; have completed Newswriting I and Media Law with a grade of "B" or better (or the equivalent); attend a PANTHER workshop when scheduled just prior to the commencement of classes; write an essay on editorial philosophy; and be interviewed by the Student Publications Board.

See Dr. Jack D. McNamara, Hilliard Hall, Rooms 216 or 129, for application forms. Or call at 4511 for nformation.

NEWSBRIEFS

Prairie View graduate Roland E. Long, now employed with Houston Independent School District, presented a career and leadership symposium for agriculture students during Homecoming Week. Income for the agribusiness industry, Long told the students, is expected to double by 1995, with crop yields increasing by 55 percent. Future careers, he said, will focus on nitrogen fixation, photosynthetic efficiency and alternatives to conventional pest control. Long, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees from PVAMU, is now a Doctoral candidate in Horticulture at Texas A&M

Assistant art professor Clarence Talley has an exhibit in the 1984 Regional Black Artists' Exhibition. The Exhibition runs through February 28 at the George Washington Carver Museum in Austin.

Hulen Davis, political science instructor, participated in a conference entitled "Star Wars: The Strategic Defense Initiative" at Texas A&M University on November 16-17.

Drs. Patricia Brooks, William Parker and William Moore presented a panel discussion at the Third National Title Three Personnel Conference in New Orleans. The Prairie View faculty members discussed a model for implementing a structured basic skills program at open admissions institutions

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Student Opinions 'On the Yard'

"What do you think about the new "PANTHER"?







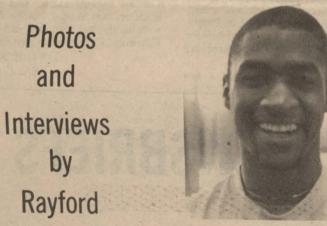




CLARENCE MAGEE: I think the JAMES POINDEXTER: The Pan- BURT LACOUR: I feel that the CECIL SHEPARD: I think the look PAMELA YEARGIN: I have been Panther is the pride of Prairie ther's new look is very nice but I Panther is a very informative of the Panther is NEW. The stories a student here for two years now. I View. I love to read the paper think it only covers surface issues. I paper. I think it's a great way for are very much to my liking and the have seen improvement in the because it is so informative. To the feel the Panther should begin to journalism and communications pictures are well focused. The front staff--keep up the good work. I deal more with national and world majors to apply themselves to their page makes me want to look and articles that the students write. enjoy reading the paper so much I issues and have a student editorial future careers. The issues that are through the whole paper and not would pay for it if I had to.

page to voice complaints or com- treated are ones that are asked just shuffle through it.

Also the Homecoming issue was very interesting. So I say to the staff, good luck and keep it up.











DARREN MILLER: The new look MARCIA ARMSTEAD: I think the HENRY LOWREY: I think the new RODNEY HUDSON: The new look

of the Panther gives the reader a lot new look of the Panther is a great Panther has a professional look of the Panther should give school more than the old Panther. The improvement. The university is both in campus life and community spirit a boost. The students are students take more interest in changing in many ways, and this is stories. But I think that certain more interested in the paper bereading it because of better pic- just one improvement among issues like financial aid need fur- cause of interesting articles and

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Prairie View A&M University

Spring Schedule of Classes

1985

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THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

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THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

Awards banquet was held November 18 in the Waller County courthouse. The banquet was to recognize small farmers in Waller County for outstanding production. This year's outstanding small farmer was Ben Smith of Waller, who was recognized for being this year's largest supplier of watermelons to the Kroger Grocery chain in Houston. Collectively, Waller County small farmers sold nearly a million pounds of watermelons to Kroger. *************

PRESIDENT PERCY PIERRE spoke to researchers at the Fifth Biennial Research Symposium in Dallas October 23-26. Pierre told researchers that their greatest challenge is attracting the best minds in the country into the agricultural professions. Seventeen papers from the Cooperative Research Center at Prairie View were presented during the symposium; Prairie View participants Lydia Love and Christopher Lu received awards for their papers. ************

NATHELYNE KENNEDY, PRESIDENT OF HER OWN civil engineering firm in Houston, was the guest speaker at a department of Architecture seminar November 9. Kennedy, an 18-year veteran in the engineering profession, spoke on the growing role of women and minorities in the industrial field. The Prairie View A&M graduate received her B.S. in Architectural Engineering in 1959. She is featured in an article in the December 1984 issue of EBONY ***************

THE TENTH ANNUAL HOUSTEX TOOL AND MANUFACTURING Engineering Conference and Exposition will be held at the Albert Thomas Convention Center January 22-24. The Exposition will feature demonstrations of more than \$3.4 million worth of advanced machine tools, precision machining equipment and related manufacturing systems. For more information on the Exposition, contact Diane Fischer at 713-928-6241. *************



Prairie View nursing students pause in their tour of San Antonio's famed Riverwalk

Call 857-4511 For Classified Ad Space in the December 14 Panther.

THIRTEEN **Nurses take tour** Of Army facility

Thirty-five PVAMU pre-clinical nursing students attended a Nursing Orientation Tour at the U.S. Army Academy of Health Sciences in San Antonio November 15-17.

The tour was sponsored jointly by the university and the department of the Army, and had three

* to introduce the students to an Officers Basic Course environment

* to introduce students enrolled in the university nursing curriculum to the Army's nursing program through an intensive orientation exercise at the medical service

* to have students interact with Army officers of various branches during a seminar in training and

The tour included visits to San Antonio's Riverwalk and the Tower of the Americas, a luncheon and an evening social at the Fort Sam Houston officers club.

Colonel Charles Anderson, Jr., professor of Military Science, and nursing college instructor Lillian Bernard accompanied the students on the tour.

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ATSI

THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER **Manager says Food Service improving**

criticism in the past but new problems in the dining hall. management and changes within

attitudes of many students. compared to past years," said large." operations manager Ronald Bell. A joined this year by two new mana- keep tables clear of trays left by gers, Earl Williams and Paul Zake. students.

The new staff has taken action on The Homecoming barbecue and

"Sanitation is our biggest prothe system have altered the critical blem," he said. "We have enough workers but it is hard to cover the ing dinner and it went well," Bell "This year has been progressive whole building because it is so said.

dents' attitude toward ARA ser- the menu within three weeks.

Prairie View's food service, fewer complaints from the stu-were planned by the managers, ARA, has been subject to much dents, but that there are still who think that they were success-

> themselves during the Thanksgiv-Bell said he would like to see

The building's size, he said, students form an active foods com-Prairie View graduate, Bell is makes it hard for employees to mittee so that he and his staff can determine exactly what types of



Within reason, he said, heavily THANKSGIVING FEAST - Prairie View students were treated to a holiday promises made by previous ARA Thanksgiving dinner boosted stu-requested foods can be worked into banquet coordinated by ARA food services. ARA managers plan to prepare similar banquets each year.



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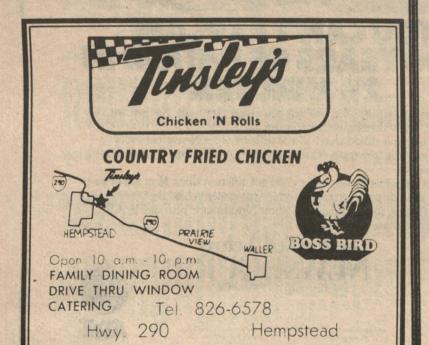
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If you would like to earn a Ph.D. in preparation for college teaching, a Compton Fellowship for Black Americans at Vanderbilt University may help you achieve your goal.

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December 4 - 10, 1984

Student author serious about writing

takes his writing seriously.

of blood, sweat and tears to com- play. THE RAINBOW," he said.

Shine, will be presented by the "I was happy that Romel finish- Ellis said he is confident that the

from his adolescence. The names with his directing. nario updated, he said, but the easier with him here."

BOW tells the story of Karlton, a sensory recall. sensitive, streetwise youth who "I did research on abortion, an opening night. wants to break out of his miserable issue which comes up in BLACK -- "What happens," he web of difficult decisions concern-referred to it," he said.

Student playwright Romel Ellis Josephine and his buddy Soldier, three things he keeps in mind when all of which contribute to the he writes -- truth, sincerity and "It took virtually seven months powerful ending statement of the openness.

The play, directed by Dr. Ted View, is pleased with the script. show."

Charles Gilpin Players the week of ed the script," Shine said. "Not Gilpin Players will portray his December 4-7 in the Hobart Taylor many playwrights will finish what characters effectively and put his Little Theatre. Performances will they start, and Romel was able to message across to the audience. go back and improve his rough Another play is already in the Ellis, a freshman drama major draft with credible results."

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will be attending.

THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

"I used them when I was writplete my play BLACK AIN'T IN Director Shine, who is chairman ing," he said, "and that's what I of the drama program at Prairie want the audience to see in the

works for the student playwright, from Los Angeles, based his script Shine said that having Ellis at and he has already completed a on actual persons and situations rehearsals had caused no problems one-act drama entitled MY BE-LOVED FATHER, which will be have been changed and the sce- "In fact," he said, "it's much directed by a student later this

Ellis said that he had no trouble Unlike most first-time play-BLACK AIN'T IN THE RAIN- writing the play because he used wrights, Ellis is outwardly cool and optimistic as he looks forward to

ghetto existence. He is caught in a I wanted to be accurate when I said. "I'm just going to sit back and wait to see what happens."



Senior Architecture students Benjamin Kirby and Henrietta Shegog show President Percy Pierre a model of the campus five-year nprovement plan. The model was constructed by Prairie View Architecture students



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All prospective MBA students must apply for admission to the University by applying to the Graduate School. Applicants to the MBA must take the Graduate Management Admission Test [GMAT] and have their scores reported directly to the College of Business along with an undergraduate transcript (s). A number of factors are weighted in making admission decisions. For example, a student should have an overall GPA of at least a 2.75 or above; a combined GMAT score and GPA of at least 950 or above is required to be accepted unconditionally in the

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