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IS IT SPRING? Visions of warmer weather can be seen all over the campus. A PV student takes advantage of this warm weather to give his car a Spring Cleaning.

Students more involved

The reawakening of the Student Government Association this 1984-85 year, has brought to the University programs, committees, council and the feeling that the student body is more involved.

In the Student Government Association's proposed constitution, Article 2, of the constitution its main objective is as follows:

- 1) To act as the official voice of the student at large.
- 2) To provide a democratic government for the students.
- 3) To promote academic excellence.
- 4) To provide a liaison between students, faculty and the administration.
- 5) To promote better citizenship within the student body through the development of knowledge, skills and the understanding of self government

In Article 4, section 1 of the constitution, states: "The Student Government Association is the highest student organization of the University community. The jurisdiction of the Student Government extends over all other student organizations, councils and boards which affect the entire student body. The Student Government Association shall be empowered to overrule those organization councils and boards which affect the entire student body as it sees fit."

Article 2 and Article 4 of the constitution are just two of the many ways the Student Government Association is working to provide academic excellence, social and political medium and a stronger Student Government Association.

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Fire Chief says department improving

The Fire Chief of Prairie View reported the department now is going through the beginning stages of upgrading the services and the equipment.

In efforts to improve the service of the department on campus new fire alarms have been installed in L.O. Evans, Holly, and Fuller Halls; also the alarms are being repaired in Alexander and Suarez-Collins. Also to provide adequate service where it is needed, the department has put two fire trucks and one ambulance in the shop to be repaired.

The department has recently received new fire extinguishers and they will be placed in all dormitories and buildings. Also in coming months the department will be renovated and will have a new look.

"The Department is planning on buying a new fire truck and debating on buying a new ambulance along with the new fire fighting outfits and boots that will be purchased," Mask said.

The department is planning on sponsoring car washes, pool, chess, and domino tournaments for fund raising. Also the department will sponsor fire prevention week for area schools to learn the importance of fire safety.

The Fire Department of Prairie View A&M University was officially organized in October 1957 when the late Mr. H.E. Fuller, Dean of Men, was authorized by President E.B. Evans to employ a full-time person to man and operate the one fire truck, a 1940 model Ford Pumper, which had previously been operated by personnel employed at the Steam Plant.

Dean Fuller employed Willie Ellis as Prairie View's first full-time fireman and Fire Chief.

During this time the fire station was located on 5th Street, across from the Engineering building, and was a part of the Steam Plant Complex.

It was thirteen years later when the next significant expansion occurred. During the 1969-70 school year, Dr. Alvin I. Thomas authorized and made funds available to purchase five major pieces of equipment for the University Fire Department.

Three fire trucks, one ambulance and a pick-up truck were purchased at a cost of \$105,000, thus establishing one of the most modern equipped fire department of any university in the Southwest. In addition, a modern air-conditioned building was erected at a cost of over \$200,000.

**Panther
Begins
Weekly
Issues**

Prairie View chosen for ROTC Honor Unit

By MICHAEL KEVIN GLASS

Prairie View A&M University has been chosen as the site for the headquarters of an Army ROTC Honor Unit. The National Society of Pershing Rifles Company Q of the 17th Regiment (Q-17) was selected in November as the headquarters for the 17th Regimental Command.

The National Headquarters, located in Lincoln, Nebraska at the University of Nebraska, determined that Prairie View would be the best choice for the relocation. Previously the Regimental Command was located on the University of Texas, El Paso campus.

Company Q-17 was selected because of the initiative and efficiency that it displayed, according to 2nd Lt. James Stevens, commander of the unit. Q-17 won all but three trophies and awards which were presented at the National Drill Meet held in Ft. Jackson, South Carolina.

The Administration of Q-17 also captured the attention of the National Office by increasing efficiency and productivity in the areas of membership and the National Program Areas. These factors brought the relocation issue up before the National Office who moved it to Prairie View.

By receiving the command, Prairie View becomes the first predominately black University to have a Regimental Headquarters located on its campus within the Society itself. The National Society of Pershing Rifles is also unique in that it is solely operated by the students.

The Regimental Officers are: Commander 2nd Lt. James Stevens, Executive officer 2nd Lt. Jewl Johnson, S-1 George Day Jr., S-2 Carvel Kigh, S-3 Kenneth Bullock, and S-4 Danny Polden.

Applicants interview

The Student Government Association Activities Program Council will consist of nine committees, each having a chairperson.

Committee chairpersons are interviewed by a selection committee during the first week of April, after they have applied for the position. The selection committee is made up of the council chosen by the executive branch of the Student Government Association. Those selected take office the last week of April and serve one year.

- The committees are:
1. Cinema Arts Committee - selects, promotes and produces different movies for the University.
 2. Diversions Committee - produces a diverse schedule of activities.
 3. Fair & Carnival Committee - produces two major events a year, along with other programs.
 4. Fashion Committee - works to keep the student abreast of the latest of fashion trends.
 5. Hospitality Committee - serves as the official host of the University.
 6. Ideas & Issues Committee - brings qualified speakers to the campus to inform, educate or simply to present a different point of view.
 7. Performing Arts Committee - produces major concerts.

8. Travel Committee - plans low cost trips.

9. Outdoor Recreation Committee - plans all outdoor recreation.

These committees will have hundreds of student volunteers working to make Prairie View A&M University a more enjoyable place to attend. The S.G.A.P.C. will offer students an opportunity to meet people and produce programs that not only entertain, but educate as well.

Students will be included in the development and production of the S.G.A.P.C. programs and activities which range from major concerts to movies. This will prepare students to become true leaders in our society, which is what student development is all about.

Students interested in membership on the S.G.A.P.C. must meet the following criteria:

1. Must be enrolled in the University.
 2. If an upperclassman, must have an overall grade point average of 2.25.
 3. If a freshman, must maintain an overall grade point average of 2.0, after one semester at the University.
- For additional information contact the Student Government Association.

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ANNE CAMPBELL presents Sweepstakes Trophy to high school sponsor.

February 11-15, 1985 PVU Forensic Tournament A Success

Students from 13 schools gathered at Prairie View January 19 for the Fifth Annual Prairie View A&M University High School Forensic Tournament. Approximately 180 students and their fourteen coaches attended. The event was sponsored by the Department of Communications Forensic Society and Phi Kappa Delta (the PV chapter of the National Honor Society in forensic).

There were ten events on the program. They included all types of public speaking, including extemporaneous speaking, poetry interpretation, oration, acting, and debating. The three top scoring teams received Anne Campbell Sweepstakes Trophies, named in honor of the Chairperson Emeritus of the Department of English.

James Taylor High School of Katy took top honors with 18 students placing in nine of the ten events. Taylor students took all three places in Original Oration and Extemporaneous Speaking. The took first place in Record Pantomime, Standard Debate Format, Lincoln-Douglas Debate Format, and Solo Acting. Their coach is Karen McGlashen.

Lamarque High School, with Mike Meador as coach, took second place. They won first in Poetry Interpretation and second in Duet Acting. The third place trophy went to French High School of Beaumont, where Terry is coach. French H.S. took first place in Duet Acting and second in Record Pantomime, and third in Solo Acting.

Other schools with students placing were Willowridge High School of Missouri City, Waller High School, Klein Forest High School and B.T. Washington of Houston. Others participating were Navasota High School, Schulenburg High School, Hearne High School, Robert E. Lee of Bayton, Tomball High School, and Huntsville High School.

Pan-Hellenic Council back in action

The Pan-Hellenic Council is composed of one member and one alternate from each of the existing fraternal groups, both graduate and undergraduate, functioning at the Prairie View campus.

This council acts as the parent group of each Greek-Letter organization. It serves as a clearing house for groups interested in setting up other organizations.

Chapters on the Prairie View Campus and serve as a court of appeals for problems not solved in the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority council. They meet once a month to carry out different duties.

The council is chartered by the National Pan-Hellenic Council, Inc. It will also have a local constitution approved by the Director of Students Activities to govern itself and all other Greek organizations. There are two more councils that make up the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Inter-Fraternity is the coordinating body of the fraternities on campus. It provides organization for the coordinating activities of the fraternities. The Director of Students Activities shall approve a local constitution to govern itself and its members.

Its power is delivered from the member fraternities, and its purpose is to create close harmony and friendship among the Greek organizations as well as to discuss problems and policies relating to fraternal life. Inter-Sorority membership is composed of the graduate advisor and two members in good standing elected by each sorority functioning on the Prairie View campus. It may sponsor such activities as Greek week, speakers, parties, debates, leadership conference, banquets in conjunction with the Inter-Fraternity. All Greek organizations will be part of the Pan-Hellenic program where one person will speak about several famous black people in black history.

Campus News

Prairie View artist Clarence Talley was awarded Second Place recently in the Southwest Ethnic Arts Society Exhibition at the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio for his acrylic painting "Family". Talley and 31 other artists competed in the exhibit showcasing the work of black artists from throughout Texas. Sponsored in conjunction with Black History Month, the exhibit is on display through March 16.

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences elected Dr. Vera King, Associate Professor, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, as the representative to the University Academic Council.

The Chairman of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges has invited Dr. Eugene Brams, Professor of Soil Science at Prairie View, to serve on the Committee on the Environment. He will represent all State and Land-Grant Universities in the United

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Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

As a student regarded with a good reputation by my teachers and peers here at Prairie View A&M University, I feel I am a victim of violated rights and discrimination.

On January 30, an improper search was done in my dorm room in my belongings without my consent or presence. When I returned to my room, I found my personal belongings had been ransacked, then stuffed back into my closet. My roommate informed me that Chief of Security entered the room with a key, asked of my whereabouts, what my name was, and where I was from. Upon receiving the information that I was from Chicago, he began a search of my belongings. When he didn't find what he was looking for, he stuffed everything back into the closet.

I was working at radio station KPVO at the time of the incident, but my roommate and others are witness to what happened.

As the victim of this outrageous "procedure", I felt compelled to voice my sentiments although I'm

sure nothing more than a reprimanding of the officer may take place. But I WILL have the satisfaction of knowing I tried to do something about it.

Sincerely yours,
Mark Stubblefield

Editorials and Comments

Counseling center aids students

The Counseling Center is a source of "help" for all Prairie View A&M University students. Dr. Bessie Smith, Director of Counseling Services and the Counseling Staff are licensed professional counselors. They can assist students to better understand personal, social, or academic matters that are impediments to student success at the University.

The problems as well as the opportunities students encounter here, whether simple or complex, similar or diverse, can be assisted through the services of the Counseling Center. As Dean of Students, I am acutely aware that far too many of our students do not receive adjustment concerns. Many students are reluctant to ask for assistance and many are uncertain about whom to ask.

Students may visit the Counseling Center, located on the second floor in Evans Hall, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Services are available by appointment during evening and weekend hours. Counselors may be contacted by telephone at 857-2217/2218.

As a final note, it is important that the counseling staff works closely with the faculty, the residence hall staff, and other professionals throughout the campus to assist students.

Campus news important to Panther

The Panther is committed to reporting all the news we can possibly print concerning the Prairie View A&M University community. To that end, we conducted a workshop before the semester began and we were pleased to have students from all over the campus attend. We have reorganized our staff to reinforce our news-gathering effort. And we have assigned reporters to cover specific "beats" on campus. But we still depend upon reports from students, faculty and staff.

Those reports - submitted as news releases, letters, memoranda, and sometimes hastily scrawled notes in pencil - are often a problem. Frequently, there is no way we can determine the source of the report, no name or telephone number. Often the news is so long and detailed we lack space for it. And sometimes the item is of little significance or interest to the student population. We do not ignore any of these items; but we sometimes do not succeed in getting them published.

We want to do better. We think we can and accordingly we ask all campus departments, organizations, and activities to think a moment and then complete the following coupon designating a contact point. Reporters or editors will routinely contact you for news and to inquire about problems of coverage. We will send you a copy of our *Panther* stylebook, and if you desire, conduct news-writing workshops. We will also make editors available to talk to classes, group meetings or any similar occasion where people gather to talk about journalism.

Return to Editor, *THE PANTHER*, Room 216, Hilliard Hall Ext. 4511

Department, organization or activity _____

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THE PANTHER

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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 photographs.

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.

NEW PARKING PLAN

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- FACILITY/STAFF
- STUDENT (RESIDENT)
- VISITORS/DAY STUDENTS
- EMERGENCY PARKING/FIRE LANES/HANDICAPPED SPACES WILL BE PROVIDED IN ALL PARKING AREAS
- NO PARKING

CAMPUS BUILDINGS (as shown on map)

1. Administration Building	7. Health and Physical Educ.	13. Alumni Hall	19. Suarez-Collins Hall	26. Old Science Building	33. Industrial Education Bldg.	40. Berleson-Ware Hall
2. Messman Student Center	8. Swimming Pool	14. Ferrell Hall (Library)	20. Banks Hall	27. Science Annex	34. Maintenance Warehouse	41. Dairy Barn
3. Excelsior Store	9. Gymnasium	15. L. O. Evans Hall	21. Hilliard Hall	28. Fire Station and Security	35. Engineering Building	42. Veterinary Hospital
4. W. R. Banks Library	10. Evans Hall	16. Nursing Building	22. Power Plant	29. Physical Plant Bldg.	36. Fuller Hall	43. Buchanan Hall
5. Harrison Science Bldg.	11. Hobart Taylor Hall	17. Health Center	23. Air Conditioning Center	30. Home Maintenance	37. Farm Shop	44. Alexander Hall
6. Athletic Field	12. Anderson Hall	18. Drew Hall	24. Education Building	31. Home Economics Bldg.	38. Animal Industries Bldg.	45. Holley Hall
			25. Science Hall	32. Nursery School	39. Teacher Development Center	46. Guest House

KPVU Top Twenty

compiled by Master Jay

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| 1. "Tonight" | Ready for the World |
| 2. "Missing You" | Diana Ross |
| 3. "Careless Whisper" | Wham |
| 4. "Roxanne, Roxanne" | U.T.F.O. |
| 5. "Method of Modern Love" | Hall and Oates |
| 6. "Mr. Telephone Man" | New Edition |
| 7. "Show Me" | Glen Jones |
| 8. "Easy Lover" | Philip Bailey and Phil Collins |
| 9. "Lovelight in Flight" | Stevie Wonder |
| 10. "Mised" | Kool and the Gang |
| 11. "Private Dancer" | Tina Turner |
| 12. "Loverboy" | Billy Ocean |
| 13. "Like a Virgin" | Madonna |
| 14. "Borderlines" | Jeffrey Osborne |
| 15. "This is my Night" | Chaka Khan |
| 16. "Rain Forest" | Paul Hardcastle |
| 17. "Lovergirl" | Teena Marie |
| 18. "My Drawers" | The Time |
| 19. "Men All Pause" | Klymaxx |
| 20. "Treat Her Like A Lady" | Temptations |

This Week in Black History

1. Feb. 5, 1956--National Press Club admitted L.R. Lautier as first black.
2. Feb. 9, 1906--Paul Laurence Dunbar the poet died in Dayton, Ohio.
3. Feb. 12, 1948--First St. Nancy C. Leftenant was first black accepted in the regular Army Nurse Corps.
4. Feb. 1940--Richard Wright's Native Son was published and became one of the best sellers of the year.

compiled by Bert Bitton

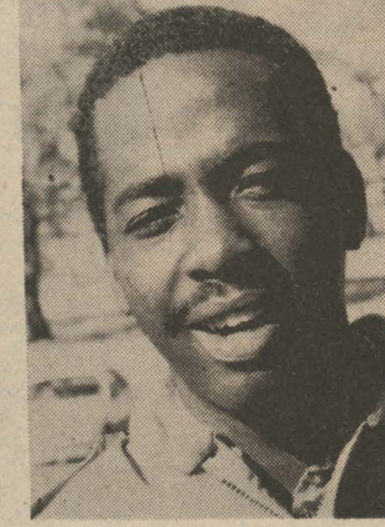
Less Than Perfect

*I get angry with you
Because you are
Somewhat less than perfect.
Like the laundry, you are
Usually one sock short.
It makes me crazy.
Even though I am
One sock short too.
Argyle and racing stripes,
We match somehow
In a tumbled-up,
Less than perfect pair.*

Submitted by,
Heilyn B. Donald

Student Opinions 'On the Yard'

What person inspired you most in black history?



Darryl Blair The person that inspired me the most in black history has to be Early E. Graves, who is the owner of Black Enterprise Magazine. His work in the field of publishing proved that blacks are just as capable of running a multi-billion dollar company as efficiently as anyone else.

Lynnette Mays The person that inspired me the most in black history is Barbara Jordan. In the 1976 democratic convention she was the first black female to give the keynote address. She was also the first black female to serve on the U.S. Senate.

Robert Castle I feel that Jesse Jackson is the person in black history who has inspired me the most. The speech that he said in the 1984 presidential election was very touching to me in my life. He helped me to realize that blacks with determination can do anything they set their minds to do.

Sabrina Smith W.E.B. Du Bois is the person who has inspired my life the most because he was a living example that a black person can have broad knowledge in the sciences and elevate to new heights within his field. His ability to excel despite all obstacles is a great incentive for me to keep striving for what I want out of life.

James Higgs The person in black history who has inspired me the most was George Washington Carver. He was a great scientist and inventor who made several useful products from the peanut.

FEBRUARY 1985

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
BLACK HISTORY MONTH						
					Application for Spring Graduation ends Cultural Exchange Project--TAMU	Men's Basketball: TSU Annual High School Choral Festival Cultural Exchange Project--TAMU Concert
					1	2
Sunday School Non-Denominational Chapel Movie Religious Emphasis Week	SGA: Meeting SGAPC: Black Program	Pan-Hellenic Council Meeting Intramurals Ministers Conference	Convocation Ministers Conference Movie	Men's Basketball: Nicholls State U. Intramurals SGA: Pep Rally Class Meetings	PHC: Black History Program	Women's Track: NE LA ACT Natl. Test Date Men's Basketball: at Alabama State U. Black Issues Forum
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Sunday School Non-Denominational Chapel Movie	Men's Basketball: Jackson State U. Baseball: McNeese State SGA: Meeting CSO: Black History Program	Pan-Hellenic Council Meeting Black American Symposium Federal Career Day	Intramurals Skills Development Workshop CSO: Program Movie	Men's Basketball: U. of Arkansas Intramurals SGA: Pep Rally SGAPC: Valentine Party	Women's Track: SWAC Championship Urban League Program	All Nite Film Festival Women's Track: SWAC Championship Men's Basketball: Mississippi Valley State U. Baseball: at Jarvis College
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Sunday School Non-Denominational Chapel Movie Black American Health Awareness Week	Men's Basketball: Grambling State U. Slam Dunk Contest Intramurals Begin SGA: General Student Meeting	Pan-Hellenic Council Meeting Intramurals International Student Program	Century II: Maya Angelou Men's Basketball: at UT at San Antonio Movie	Intramurals SGA: Pep Rally NAACP Program Class Meetings	Women's Track: NAIA Baseball: at Sam Houston State U. Job Interviewing Techniques Workshop	Women's Track: NAIA Men's Basketball: at Southern U. Baseball: at St. Edward U. Gospel Festival
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
Sunday School Non-Denominational Chapel Movie RHA: Program	Men's Basketball: at Alcorn State U. SGA: Meeting	FAS: Musical Baseball: Huston Tillotson Pan-Hellenic Council Intramurals BSM: Gospel Fest	FAS: "Musical" Men's Basketball: at Nicholls State U. Movie	FAS: "Musical" Intramurals SGA: Pep Rally		
24	25	26	27	28		

Library sponsors
College Bowl

The W. R. Banks Library is sponsoring their first Annual Black College Bowl, which is being held in conjunction with the activities on Black History Month.

This competition will take place Tuesday, February 26, from 7-9 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium on Prairie View's Campus. Mr. Adam, the Reference Librarian, is spearheading the entire project.

"The staff will serve as judges and moderators in this competition," said Adam. The staff also played a big part in preparing the questions that will be asked.

The questions will cover all aspects of Black American history and culture. The categories include politics, history, sports, mass media, military science, music, art, and science. The deadline for entry is February 15, in the library.

Entry blanks are available at the library reference desk, only the first 16 teams to enter will be allowed to participate. There will also be cash prizes for the top two teams.

Photos By Rayford Outland

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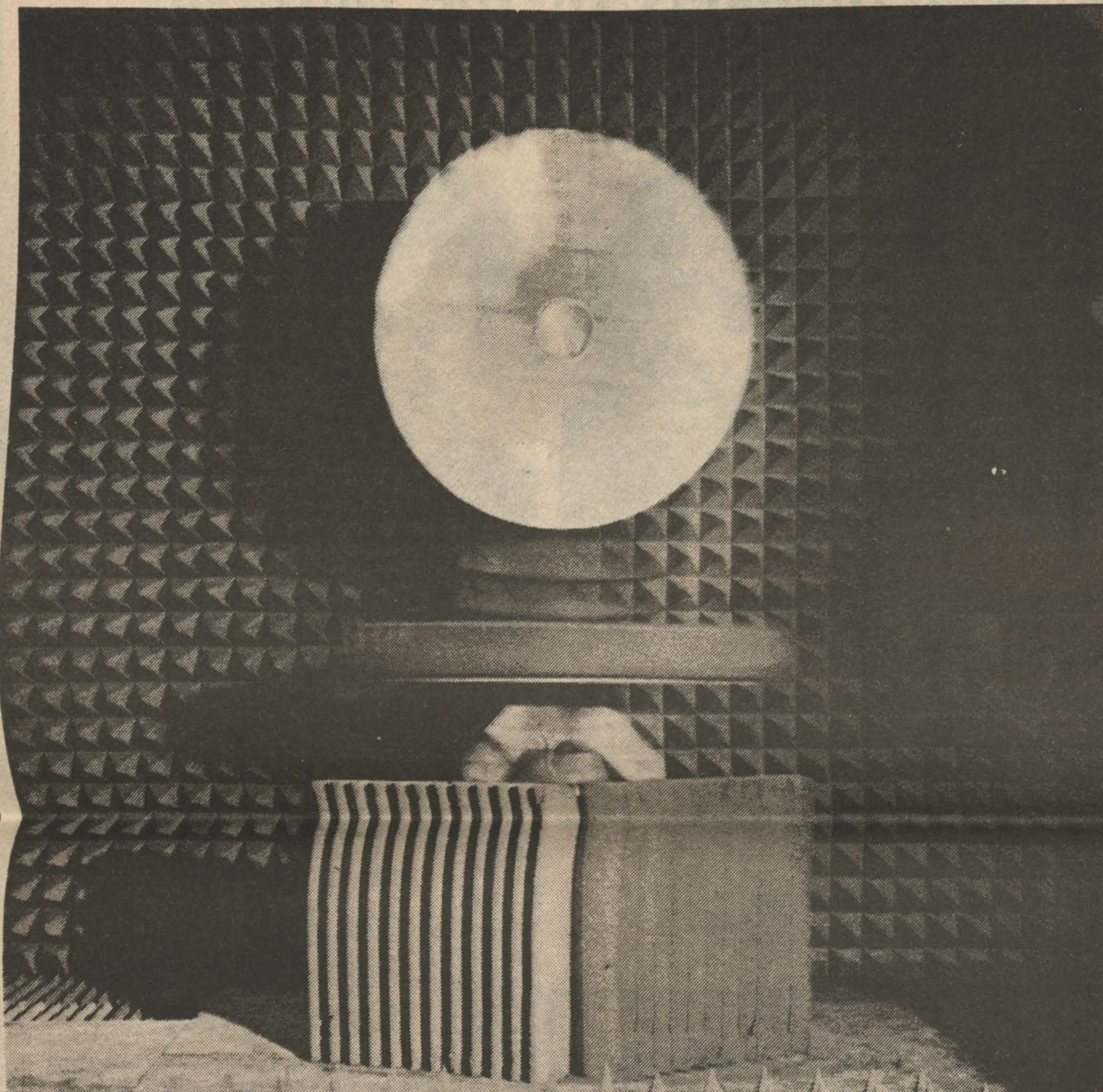
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Sports Briefs

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Pantherettes will also host their next game on Saturday night, against the Lady Delta Devils. The Lady Delta Devils beat the Pantherettes 96-70 in their first conference match. The Pantherettes also lost to Grambling Lady Tigers 74-47, who they will be hosting on Monday night.

According to the OFFICIAL SWAC SPORTS NEWS RELEASE: Pantherettes Patricia Walker is leading the SWAC Conference in rebounding. Walker is a 5-11, Junior from Houston, Texas, she average 11.6 rebounds a game and also is in second place on SWAC scoring averages; Walker average 19.1 points a game. Pantherette Monica Smith, who has recently been injured, holds the third place position in rebounding in SWAC. Smith averages 9.0 rebounds a game and 16.0 points. These young ladies also hold the best field goal averages in conference. Patricia Walker has an average of 74.4 percent and Monica Smith's average is 72.5 percent.

BASEBALL

The Panther Baseball team's first home game was cancelled because bad weather. They will be traveling to Texas College (Tyler, Tx) to play their first game of the season on the 15th of February. The Panther's will also travel to Hawkins, Tx to play against Jarvis Christian on the 16th. The Panthers will then host their first home game on Monday, February 18th against Mary Hardin Baylor.

The cancelled ball game against McNeese State University will not be re-scheduled this season. All baseball games will be scheduled for 1:00.

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Arts and Entertainment

Prairie View artists very colorful characters

By HATTIE HORN

Turning out exceptional paintings is a difficult task as an artist. Senior art students Kenneth Carter and David McGee can attest to this.

Both are Advertising Art majors here at Prairie View A&M. Their works have been exhibited and awarded at art fairs in Waller and in Tyler, Texas.

Carter uses dry brush technique. This takes a dry paint brush and go over a design by lightly "brushing" color onto it. His trademark is a man/woman design, which serves as his nucleus.

"I'm an emotional painter," says Carter. "The colors I use can dictate the mood I'm in."

Carter says he is an avid observer, and uses what he sees as a backdrop for his paintings. He uses bright colors to accentuate them, although blue is his favorite.

"I feel that a painting says a lot," explains Carter. "The direction of a line or a stroke of color, no matter how dark or bright, tells a story."

Carter credits Clarence Talley, a professor in the art department, for influencing him, but says his grandmother, also a painter, offered encouragement.

Carter says that he and McGee have been good friends while at PV and the competition between them is friendly.

"We pump each other up," he says. "We even get ideas from one another."

Carter, a native of Gary, Indiana, will be showcasing all of his artwork in his senior show in the Spring and looking forward to graduation as well.

David McGee is a spontaneous painter. His happy-go-lucky personality comes out in his work. Bright yellow is his standard background.

"I love painting because I'm in control of what I'm doing," he says. McGee's forte is impressionism, which is producing moods and impressions by applying paint to canvas in short strokes of pure color.

"I'm never satisfied," he says. "Sometimes I'll work as long as 17 hours a day on a painting until I get the effect I want."

Although he feels that the public is much more opinionated about art, McGee paints what pleases him.

"Everyone wants to respond to everything they see," he says. "I don't believe my paintings have to say something all the time."

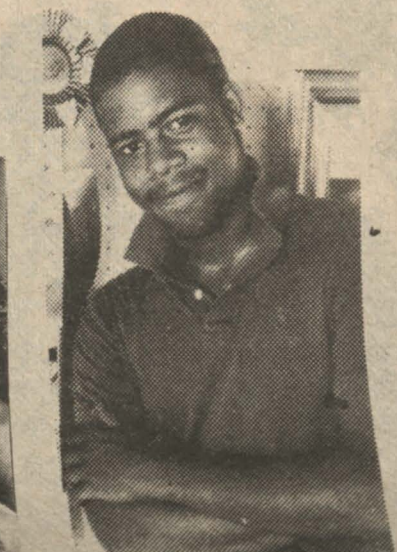
The Houston native admits to taking his work for granted sometimes, but gives his mother and Talley recognition for influencing him. He plans to attend graduate school after graduating from PV.



Kenneth Carter

Both young men say that Prairie View is a good training ground for serious art students and the professors are dedicated.

"They take time to advise and give the personal attention one needs," says Carter. "That's why I've enjoyed my stay at PV."



David McGee

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The Falcon & The Snowman

By HATTIE HORN

Intimate friends can also prove to be traitors.

In *THE FALCON AND THE SNOWMAN*, the case holds true for Christopher Boyce (Timothy Hutton) and Daulton Lee (Sean Penn). Childhood friends and altar boys in the church, both chose different paths after high school. Chris, the Seminary; Daulton, drug dealing.

Their lives merge again when Chris forgoes the Seminary to work for the Government in a room where top secret documents are held. Convinced the American government is withholding vital information from a weaker country (Australia), Chris takes matters into his own hands and enlists the help of Daulton as information courier to the Foreign Embassy to deliver papers stolen from the room.

Based on a true story, *THE FALCON AND THE SNOWMAN* delves into the security system and weaves an exciting, intriguing script into a spellbinder of a movie, directed by John Schlesinger.

Hutton (Ordinary People, Taps) and Penn (Fast Times at Ridgemont High, Bad Boys) are excellent in the lead roles. Their penetrating performances show their depth and range as actors is unending. They are backed by a solid supporting cast with Dorian Harewood, Pat Hingle, and Joyce Van Patten.

Background music is provided by David Bowie, The Average White Band, and The Doobie Brothers among others. Rated R - *THE FALCON AND THE SNOWMAN* is a good movie.

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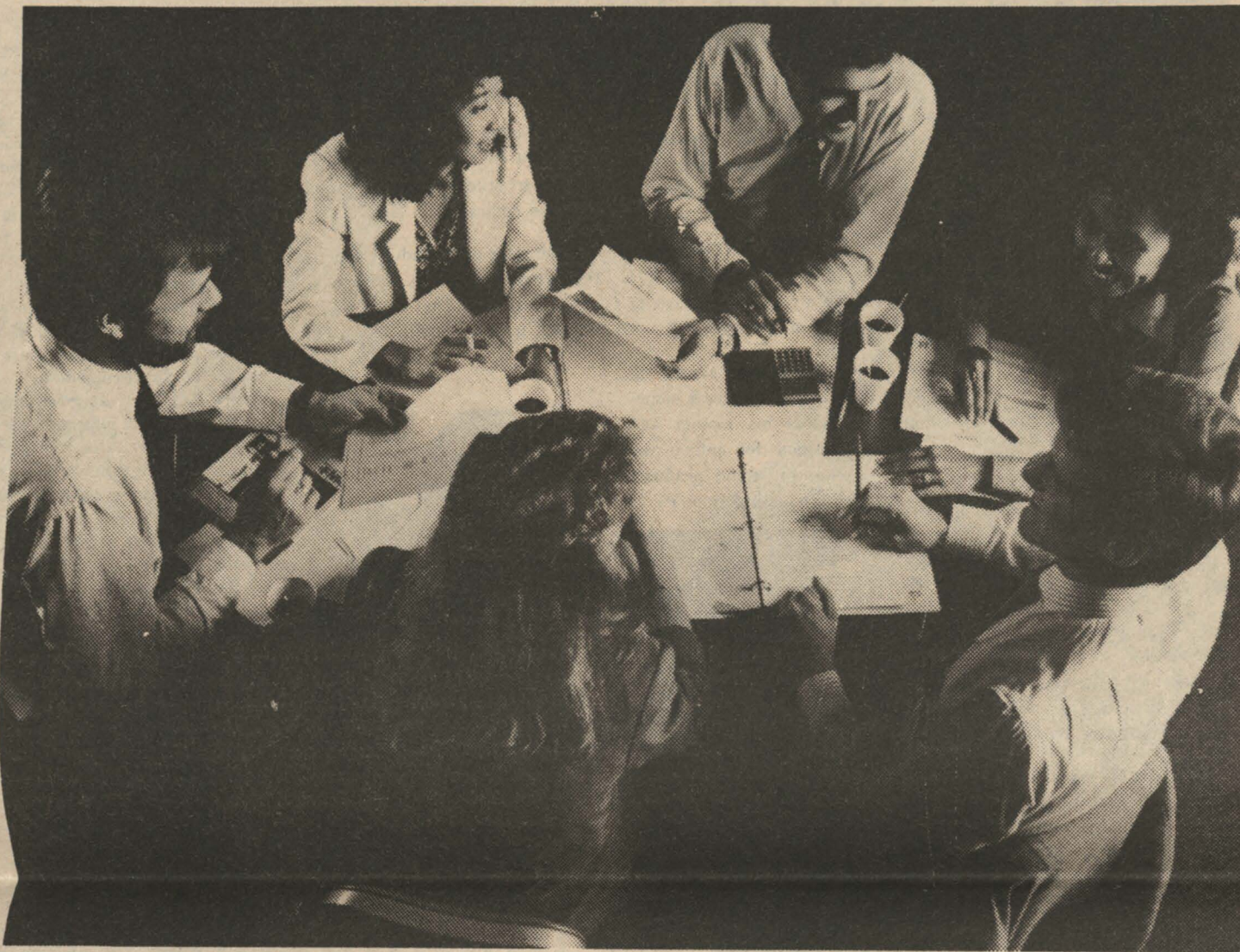
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Program Council plans semester

The student activities division has organized a program council to initiate entertainment and activities throughout the semester.

The program council members are appointed by the student government president. They then organize a platform bureau to select speakers. This platform bureau is then divided up into three segments; the Performing Arts Division, the Concert Commission, and the Program Commission, which initiates speakers and activities for all other groups on campus that provide entertainment. Each group is responsible for its own departments.

A trial schedule of proposed activities is then submitted to Frank Jackson and Kathy Harris, the student activities directors, to finalize, prepare and schedule. These activities are paid for through student activity fees and the student funds budget, which is submitted by the committee handling student activities.

A certain amount of funds can be spent, so the students won't have to pay for these activities. Sometimes there is not enough to pay for the speaker's expenses or the activity planned, so the student is asked to pay a small fee. All entertainment is provided for the student for his enjoyment.

Choral Clinic held

Prairie View's Music Department held its Choral Clinic Saturday, February 1 in Hobart Taylor's Recital Hall.

Seven Texas area high schools and middle schools participated in the clinic sponsored by the Department, explained Mr. C.E. Garrett, music professor and coordinator of the clinic.

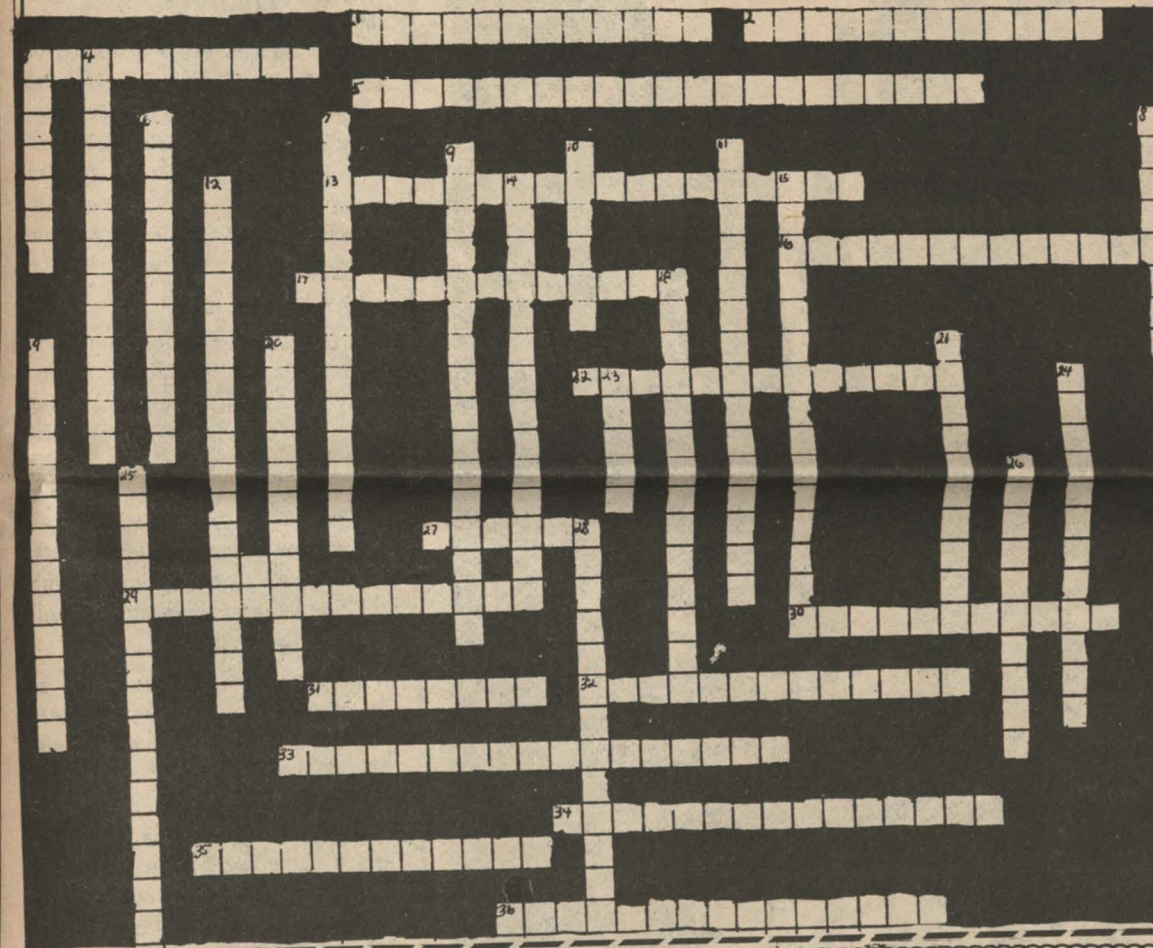
"This has been an annual event since 1959," said Mr. Garrett. "It's designed to help the choirs by giving constructive critiques that will help enhance future performances."

Mr. Garrett further explained that there were no winners or losers. It was not a competition. Every school is given a certificate for attending.

"The choirs sound better year after year," said Mr. Garrett. "And many of the students who have participated have chosen to attend Prairie View and major in music."

Mr. Garrett proudly indicated that each year a top notch guest critic is invited to the clinic, and this year it was Dr. Wendell Whalum, Music Director at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia.

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- 1st Black to obtain a formal medical degree.
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- 1st Doctor to perform a successful Human heart operation.
- Executed the drawings for the first telephone.
- 1st Black woman in the U.S. to receive the A.B Degree.
- 1st Black intercollegiate Greek letter fraternity.
- 1st Black magazine to appear in America.
- 1st Black to join the New York City Ballet.
- Black inventor of the lubricating cup; "The Real McCoy."
- 1st vocational institution conducted by black men for black men.
- 1st Black teenager to obtain a Ph.D.
- 1st Black to be depicted on a U.S. Mint issue coin.
- 1st Black woman to become a federal judge.
- 1st scholastic fraternity established at a Black University.
- 1st Black woman to be elected to Congress.

DOWN

- The Brothers -----; composers of the "Black National Anthem."
- 1st man to reach the North Pole.
- 1st world famous Black American actor.
- 1st Black woman to earn a Ph.D in the U.S.
- 1st Black man to earn Ph.D in the U.S.
- 1st Black to publish an Almanac in the U.S.
- 1st Black land grant college.
- 1st Black intercollegiate Greek-letter Sorority.
- The "First Lady of Education"; "Founder of Bethune-Cookman College."
- 1st Black to win an Oscar.
- 1st Black institution of higher learning in the U.S.
- 1st blood shed of the Civil War was from this Black man.
- 1st Black man whose signature appeared on U.S. currency.
- 1st person to develop the blood bank.
- 1st major all-black motion picture!
- Black jockey that rode the 1st Kentucky Derby winner.
- 1st Black to receive a Ph.D. from a foreign country.
- 1st Black President of the National Education Association.
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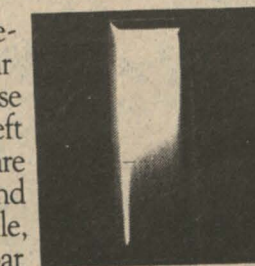
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African students study abroad

American students may wonder why some African students leave their parents, relatives, friends, culture and languages to study in Prairie View, a distance of over 10,000 miles.

"Searching for world wide knowledge is our main objective," said Chris Olojo, a Nigerian student in the architectural department. He said that Americans need to understand that Africa is a continent of third world countries under development.

"The only means to develop these countries is to send students into the outside world in search of knowledge," said Olojo. He said the biggest drawback in the development of African countries is lack of technological experience. African students are all over the world in search of new knowledge for the development of their countries, he said.

Roy Sheriff, an African student in business school, said the United States is always "a fantasy, a bed of roses full of milk and honey." He said that African students don't think about missing their parents, culture, friends, relatives and language until they get to their destinations. Then they are confronted with the first cultural shock through language differences.

Before these students make up their minds to study abroad, they experience a lot of wrong impressions about different countries. Many of them have choices of studying in Europe, India, the Soviet Union, Japan or the United States. It all depends on the impression given to them by others about each of the countries.

PV students meet Farrakhan

Approximately 113 students signed up for the free bus to the P.O.W.E.R. Institute seminar featuring Minister Louis Farrakhan on Saturday, February 9, 1985 at the University of Houston.

Minister Farrakhan is on 21-city tour to major metropolitan areas with a message to Black people. He stresses the importance of social, economical, and political growth. He urges "unity and the need to become a race of producers instead of consumers."

Approximately 35 students met in private with Farrakhan following the lecture. Boxed lunches for student participants were provided by ARA. The trip was sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee, of the Student Government Association.

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Basic camp offers challenges

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We are certain there are a great many sophomores on campus who feel it is too late to enroll in ROTC, but that is not true. Many cadets have entered the program at the midway point by attending a six-week basic camp held during the summer at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

This six-week Camp provides an introduction to the Army and enables prospective cadets to catch up on the instruction they missed during the first two years of on-campus classes.

Basic camp is no summer vacation -- it is hard work, and students learn the Army from the inside out. Transportation to and from camp you and room and board are paid. Also, you will receive more than \$670 while at camp. By successfully completing Camp, a great deal of satisfaction and pride will be realized. Upon returning to campus, you will probably decide to enroll in the Advanced Course and go on to become Army officers.

There is also something else about basic camp that students should know, and that is the opportunity to compete for an ROTC Scholarship. There are 300 scholarships available for students who have good academic records, meet the physical qualifications, and demonstrate they can handle the military skills needed to be effective leaders.

All in all, basic camp is a challenging experience which we can recommend for men and women interested in serving as officers in the US Army, the Army National Guard, or the Army Reserves.

In addition, students who are not interested in serving in the Active Army, but would like to serve their country in a reserve capacity, may also have an opportunity to do just that by taking the Guaranteed Reserve Forces Duty option.

This means that upon receiving your commission, you will be able to devote full-time to your civilian job.

Sophomores who want to know more about basic camp and the scholarship opportunities it offers, should contact CPT Reginald Berry or CPT Jeffrey Hetherington, (409) 857-4612/3335 or come in person to Burleson-Ware Hall no later than March 28, 1985.

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