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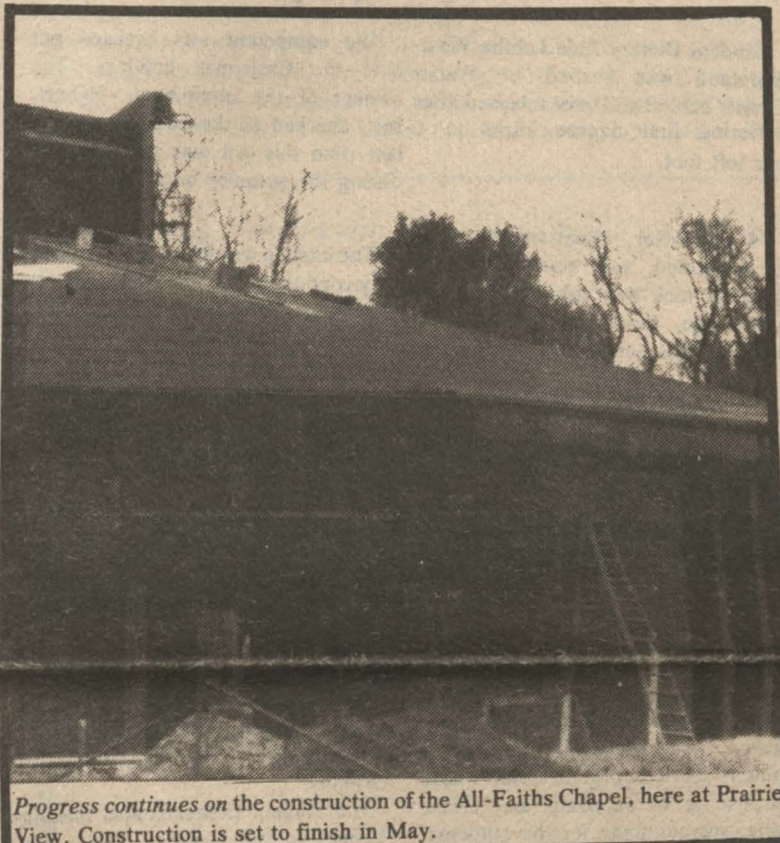
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Progress continues on the construction of the All-Faiths Chapel, here at Prairie View. Construction is set to finish in May.

Security enforces parking regulations

By JOYCE NORRIS

Those who park illegally on campus will soon have some unpleasant surprises, according to H. A. Walton, Director of Housing. Since the transfer of the Campus Security to the Director of Housing, Walton and Acting Chief of Security Rusau Knowles have been working together to better enforce parking regulations.

The first step is to disseminate the plan, as well as to color code the parking areas. Maps are being distributed to show where parking is allowed. Beginning January 28, officers will begin ticketing illegally parked cars. Stronger enforcement of payment of tickets will also begin. "Emphasis is on notifying people," Walton said. Beginning February 25, violators will be subject to having their vehicles towed at their expense. Bids have been taken for a contract for a local wrecker to pick up vehicles at the request of the security department.

Another purpose served by better enforcement of use of parking decals will be recognition of vehicles on campus without good reason. If offi-

cers see a vehicle without a decal, they know it has no reason for being on campus. They can thus discourage outsiders from coming onto campus to vandalize and steal. Visitors can register at the security office and get a visitor's permit.

Walton and Knowles stress the need for student involvement. They also plan to develop a student patrol to assist the officers by serving as extra "eyes" for the security department. The officers obviously cannot be everywhere at once, and need student cooperation in reporting things that need their attention.

One example of this took place at the beginning of this semester. A student found that the T-tops had been stolen from his car, and called security. While the officers were investigating, another student told them that she had seen people in a truck take the T-tops. Using the description she gave them, officers were able to find the truck still on campus, arrest the suspects and recover the stolen items. None of the occupants of the trucks were students of Prairie View.

Female General Visits Prairie View

By MICHAEL GLASS

Brigadier General Myra H. Williamson, Commander of the U.S. Army Third ROTC Region, visited the Army ROTC Department at Prairie View January 24.

While here Williamson was introduced to the Cdt Brigade Commander, Colonel Broman, and the rest of his staff. There were a select group of MS I's, II's and III's in attendance also. The cadets were permitted to ask many questions on subjects of their choice. Many of the questions were those of Advanced Camp and the likelihood of a Prairie View graduate receiving an active duty assignment upon graduation as opposed to a reservist assignment.

The general reinforced the fact that Prairie View is one of the best programs around and that the ROTC Department and the quality of officers they put out depends heavily on the level that the cadet himself is on, not on the program alone.

At the conclusion of her visit with the Cadets, the general was escorted to the Office of The President where she was introduced to Dr. Percy A. Pierre, President of Prairie View A&M University with Colonel Anderson in attendance.

General Williamson entered the Army in 1960 from her home in

Gregory, South Dakota. She is a graduate of the Womens' Officer Basic Course, the Womens Officer Advanced Course, The U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, and the National War College.

Her civilian education includes a Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of South Dakota, and a Master of Arts from the University of Oklahoma.

Early in her career, Williamson served in many positions from the Public Affairs office at Fort Ord,

California to the Company Commander at Headquarters, U.S. Army Europe.

Following graduation from the National War College in June of 1980, Williamson served a joint tour at eighth U.S. Army in Korea as Chief, Plans and Policy Services Division, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, and other positions.

Williamson assumed command as the Commanding General of the U.S. Army Third ROTC Region, Fort Riley, Kansas, on August 1, 1984.



Brigadier General Myra H. Williamson



In memory of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., this monument was dedicated on behalf of Prairie View A&M University.

Financial Aid needs cooperation

Many students attending Prairie View A&M in the Fall 1984 semester qualified for work study but did not receive it, according to A. D. James, Director of Financial Aid at Prairie View. The Financial Aid Department responded to this problem by offering, for the first time, emergency loans. Mr. James stated that at that time \$130,000 was loaned out to students and in return Prairie View has only been paid back about \$30,000.

"As a result of students' not paying back their debts, no more emergency loans are being issued to anyone," he said. The only penalty to students who haven't paid their debts have is that

they will be denied re-enrollment until they pay back the money loaned to them.

The purpose of the Financial Aid Department is to provide monetary assistance to students who qualify. Among the services provided are student loans, scholarships, grants, work study and advice on financial aid.

The Financial Aid Department has announced that all students interested in receiving financial aid for summer school should begin picking up their applications on the first of February. The deadline for turning in financial aid forms for the summer is the first of March.



The longest measured field goal in a college basketball game was made from 89 feet three inches, by Les Henson for Virginia Tech in 1980.

Alumni Hall

Employee Injured

Student Dietary Aide Lolitha Westmoreland was rushed to Waller County hospital and later released after suffering first degree burns to her left foot.

The equipment was checked out over the Christmas holidays. The owners of the equipment, Hobart, Inc., checked all the equipment. The last time this pot was checked was during the summer break.

A supervisor, whom wishes not to be identified, said since ARA food services took over Alumni Hall two years ago, there has not been an accident this serious.

The kitchen was found in unsatisfactory condition. The floor was slippery from spilled food and water and there were no caution or warning signs. Pots were left uncovered while beginning to boil food. Also some of the employees were not wearing the proper shoes and clothing.

A stopper which fell out of the pot was reportedly the cause of the accident. This enabled the hot water to splash on Westmoreland.

Student Center...

fun and relaxation

Many student activities will take place at the renovated Memorial Center this semester, says Frank Jackson.

Student Center should be a place where students can just "cool out." He also said, "Prairie View is a unique school with potential for greatness. Prairie View is people in harmony."

The Students Affairs Department, located in the Memorial Center, is a student services organization, whose purpose is to entertain and create social surroundings for the students. Activities include a game room, eating facilities, a lounging area and a room for shows or dances.

The Student Center is also making changes in the facilities. The game room was recently remodeled and the lobby is currently being renovated.

"The major responsibility of the Department is to make campus living great," Jackson said. He says that the

It will be redesigned with artifacts and pictures of past personalities of Prairie View. Jackson has the Panther spirit, and wants others to catch on.

Real Estate Scholarship Presented

The Real Estate Scholarship is presented by the Texas A&M Real Estate Research Foundation in an effort to promote a pre-licensing program at Prairie View A&M.

The program affords the student the opportunity to complete courses in real estate and take the licensing exam.

This year's recipient of the award is Carol L. Blair. Blair is a senior management major from Dallas, Texas. She has a cumulative grade point average of 3.86.

Blair is not only an academic achiever, but a student leader as well. She is vice-president of the Zeta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu National honor Society and a member of the Student Advisory Committee in the College of business.

She has been selected to the National Dean's List and Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.



Carol Blair

Carol was also a recipient of an academic scholarship from the Zeta Gamma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

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.

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One reason cocaine is so dangerous is that people underestimate its harmful effects. Researchers have found that a hungry animal will prefer cocaine to food. People who are addicted to cocaine cannot control their use of the drug even when their lives are falling apart.

Many people who experiment with cocaine end up with severe problems. No one who becomes addicted planned to or believed they would. After regular use, effects such as depression, fearfulness, and an inability to concentrate are common. Some people may act and feel paranoid and experience

Cocaine is a very dangerous, addictive drug, robbing the lives of our youth.

what is called a "cocaine psychosis." Hallucinations of touch, sight, taste or smell may occur.

Overdose deaths from cocaine use can and do happen. Deaths can occur whether the drug is injected, smoked or snorted. Injecting the drug or smoking a form of the drug called freebase is especially dangerous.

According to a survey from the National Institute on

Drug Abuse, the number of cocaine-related emergency room visits from 1981-1983 increased 75 percent. Deaths are a result of multiple seizures followed by respiratory and cardiac arrest.

For free booklets giving more information on the dangers of cocaine and other drugs, write to the National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information, P.O. Box 416, Kensington, Maryland 20795.

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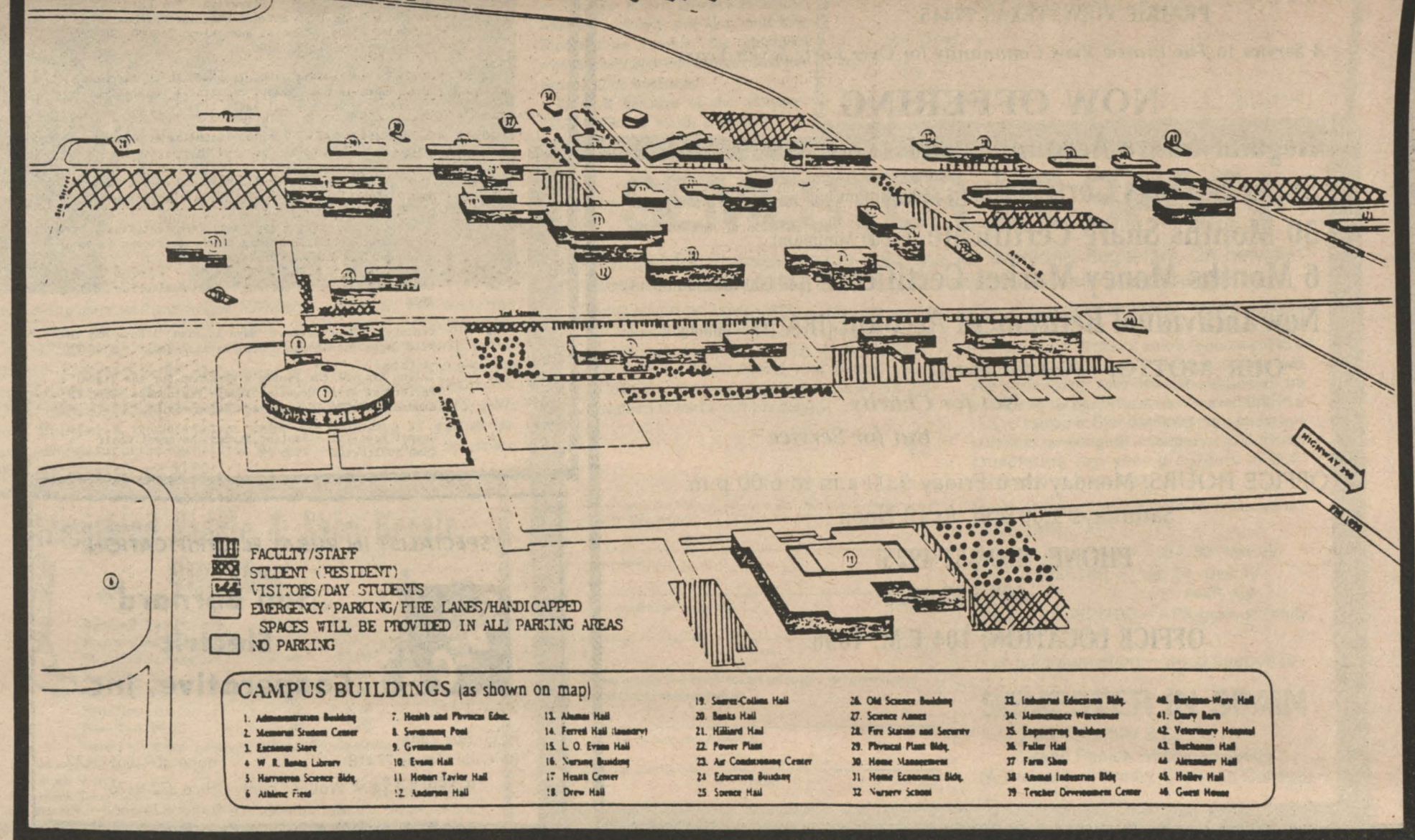
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The Panther will accept news submissions from campus organizations and individuals at the office or by telephone at 2117 or 2810.

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




Panther Continues Commitment to Excellence

The Panther achieved a lot last semester. We gave the paper a new look, improved the writing, and tried to make it more of a student newspaper. We hope that we made it something that everyone could be proud of. This year we will continue to produce a quality newspaper, but you will see more changes. We will change our staff this semester, mainly because we want to expose more people to the experience of working on the Panther. Working as a staff member of a college newspaper can be an invaluable experience. Also, this semester we have decided to cover more local news other than Prairie View A&M news. This time around we will have more stories in our paper from the cities of Prairie View, Waller and Hempstead. So, as you will see during this semester, we will try to make the Panther more of a total newspaper that you can rely on for accurate news and information. But to do this we will again need your help. When a Panther reporter comes to you for a story, please be cooperative and help them get what they need for their story. We are not trying to hurt anyone by asking for information, we are just trying to continue to make the Panther something everyone can be proud of.



Students aerobicize during a P.E. class in the Women's Gym.

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February 3 - 8	Religious Emphasis Week - Seminars on the topic: "Moral Values" will be presented each evening in all residence halls (sponsored by United Ministries) 8:30 PM
February 4 - 8	ACUI College Intramural Tournament - MSC Gamenorm (Championships later in the month at NTSU)
February 4	Ron Wilkins - "Crisis in South America" MSC Lobby 7:00 PM
5	General Student Meeting MSC Ballroom 6:30 PM
6	Ministers Conference Convocation, featured speaker: Dr. Garner C. Taylor, Concord Baptist Church of Christ, Brooklyn, NY Fieldhouse 9:30 AM
	Ntozake Shange, Poet 7 Playwright - "For Colored Girls Who have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow is Enuf" Students \$3.00 General Admission: \$10.00 Hobart Taylor Recital Hall 8:00 PM
12	Black American Symposium, featured guest speaker: The Honorable Gus Savage, Democratic Congressman from Illinois HBT Recital Hall 1:00 PM
13	Black Heritage Book Fair presented by Armstead BookPlace of Houston MSC Lobby 10-2:00 PM
14	SGA "Dating Game" MSC Ballroom 6:30 pm and Valentine Party after the Basketball Game - U. Of Arkansas
February 17 - 23	Black American Health Awareness Week featuring programs on promoting wellness among Black Americans (sponsored by Council of Student Organizations)
19	Movie: "A Raisin in the Sun" Admn Auditorium 6:30 pm FREE
20	Century II Book Review: Maya Angelou "I Know Why the Wild Cages Bird Sings" HBT Recital Hall 6:30 PM
22	Talent Expo of the People's Workshop for the Visual & Performing Arts, Houston, Texas Fieldhouse 8:00 PM Students \$3.00 General Admission \$5.00
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Arts and Entertainment

Gilpins perform at regionals

"I wouldn't be surprised if we were chosen to go back to the Kennedy Center again," said Keenan Zeno, senior Drama major. The statement was in regard to his feelings and observation of the American College Theatre Festival where the Charles Gilpin Players represented Southeast Texas in regional competition at the William E. Scott Theatre in Fort Worth, January 14 through 18. The American College Theatre Festival involves over 600 colleges throughout the country. Participating students hope to be chosen to perform in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Arts in Washington, D.C. in the spring. Audjudicators from the center are sent to view productions performing all over the country, then go back



Award-winning poet and playwright NTOZAKE SHANGE, who wrote the Broadway hit, FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE CONSIDERED SUICIDE/WHEN THE RAINBOW IS ENUF, will conduct a workshop on Wednesday, February 6 in the Department of Drama and Drama with the Charles Gilpin Players performing excerpts from her novels SPELL #7, PHOTOGRAPH: LOVERS IN MOTION, and SASSAFRASS, CYPRESS, AND INDIGO. Everyone is encouraged to attend the workshop as well as the evening performance in the Recital Hall Wednesday at 8:00. Adult tickets are \$10.00. Student tickets are \$3.00.

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- *January 30, 1972 - Wilt Chamberlain of the Los Angeles Lakers became the N.B.A.'s all-time rebound champion by getting his 21,772nd rebound in a game against Portland.
- *January 31, 1962 - Lt. Commander Samuel L. Gravelly became the first Black to command a U.S. warship.
- *February 1, 1962 - Mattiwillda Dobbs became the first person (Negro or White) to sing before an integrated audience in the Municipal Hall in Atlanta, Georgia.

Tuff Turf is "Tough"

By H. HORN

TUFF TURF is a movie with the typical rebel-turn-hero storyline. Morgan Hiller (James Spader) is the rebellious younger son of an upper-middle class family whose move to a new neighborhood starts off on the wrong foot by spoiling a gang robbery attempt by teenage hoods, then falling in love with the gang leader's (Paul Mones) girlfriend. Action packed, TUFF TURF gives you a view of what life is like on both sides of the tracks: Life for the well-to-do, and those not doing so well. The music isn't bad, either. That is, if you're into high-tech rock. With lyrics such as "It's too late to fall in love with Sharon Tate" -- rock may never be the same. If you remember Tate was killed by the Manson gang, Jack Mack does an almost believable imitation of James Brown. Director Fritz Kiersch does a good job with the cast, and exceptional fine performances are given by Spader as Morgan, Robert Downey as Jimmy, Morgan's clumsy side-kick, and Kim Richards as Frankie, the girlfriend who chooses between Morgan and her gang leader boyfriend. Rated-R because of the violence, TUFF TURF is worth a look.

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Panthers lose to undefeated Alcorn

The Panthers lost another SWAC game Monday night to Alcorn State University 77-90. This now leaves the Panthers 1-4 in the Southwestern Athletic Conference. The Panthers started losing the game in the first half. However, the Panthers came within five points of Alcorn with 9:38 left in the half. The score was Panthers 17-Alcorn 23. With only three minutes remaining in the first half, Alcorn took complete control of the game and went into half time with a 46-36 lead. Alcorn's Aaron Brandon scored 12 of his 18 points in the first half of the game while the Panthers' Mark Rutledge scored 9 of his 22.

Going into the second half Alcorn took control once again. The Panthers were behind by as many as 15 points. Five minutes were remaining on the clock when Prairie View's Mark Rutledge slammed. This started the Panthers on an uproar. The Panthers began passing the ball to freshman Reginald Jones, who sank most of the baskets. The clock showed 4:40. The score was PVU 68 Alcorn 79. With only 1:53 left on the clock, Panther Mark Rutledge was fouled and hit two free throws. The score was then 75-83 in Alcorn's favor. Chris Rutledge was fouled and hit both free throws. The Panthers were behind by only six points. The score was 77-83. It was then the Panthers got into foul trouble, sending Alcorn to the free throw line over and over. Alcorn moved on to score seven straight points and beat the Panthers 77-90. Panthers Reginald Jones finished the game with 21 points and Jeff Wilson with 12. Panther Terrance Artis fouled out of the game with only 4 points. Alcorn's Phelps wrapped up 24 points and Claybon finished with 10 points. The Panthers will travel to Texas Southern University on Saturday and play the Tigers.

Pantherettes capture SWAC Indoor Track Meet

By GRETCHEN SMITH
Prairie View's Pantherettes track team opened the 1985 season with a bang, capturing the SWAC Indoor Track Meet held at Jackson State University, January 19. This is the second consecutive SWAC Indoor Meet title captured by the Pantherettes since 1979. Leading scorer for the Pantherettes was Brynette Smith, who gracefully finished in her thirty points to add to the team's final score of 116. After shattering the SWAC mile run record of 5:25.13, Smith took a staggering second in a time of 2:42.42. Smith was named most valuable runner. Sharing the limelight with Smith was freshman Michelle Neal, who captured the triple jump with a leap of 38'7".

The blistering foursome of LaVonda Luckett, Norrie McAphree, Cathy Taylor, and Jocelyn (Renee) Tatum, took second in the mile relay clocking in at 3:47.27. faring as well, the two mile relay of Regina Bennett, Smith, Felicia Hillister (who replaced Lillie Taylor) and Taylor took second with a time of 10:18.63. Other top finishers scoring for Prairie View were Luckett, who placed second in 600 yard run clocking in at 1:28.09. High jumping for Prairie View, freshman Luana Shaw took fourth leaping 5'4", while her teammate Deidre Jackson stretched out leaping 1' 19'3" grasping third in the long jump. Shot putting her way into second place was Sharon Harrison with a toss of 43'6". She tied the meet record set in 1984 by Grambling State University. Taking fourth in the 800 yard run, Bennet clocked in at 2:19.42, while teammate Tatum took second in the 440 in 55.66. Final scoring for the SWAC meet recorded Prairie View winning with a total of 116 points. Following PV, was Texas Southern with 90 points, Jackson State 76, Grambling State 62, Mississippi Valley 47, Southern University 16, Alabama State 6, and Alcorn State with 4 points. The next scheduled meet of the Pantherettes will be held at Louisiana State University, January 25-26.

Mark Rutledge slams in two points during Prairie View's victory over Southwest Texas State University. Terrance Artis hit a last second shot from halfcourt to win the game for PVU.

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Student Opinions 'On the Yard'

How do you feel about Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday being made a national holiday?

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ANDA ADAIR: I think it's a superb idea! It's one indication that Blacks finally getting the recognition that deserve.

DANIEL BROWN: I feel his birthday should have been recognized a long time ago because Dr. King made many great contributions to all mankind. I feel Dr. King sent out a message to all people that we should unite as one and spread peace all over the world and let his dream live forever.

SHARON HODGE: It's a holiday that should have been started a decade ago! This holiday will remind us and our children to come, of the great things he accomplished in his lifetime.

AARON FRAZIER: A holiday that commemorates any major change in America's society is definitely well worth celebrating. Dr. M. L. King was instrumental with equal rights for mankind.

STACEY LEWIS: I think it's a great idea because he has been such a great influence on our lives. No one should ever forget him or the things he did. We love him!

Myth of old Residence Hall Advisors false at PVU

By Y. RAY

Residence Hall Advisors are no longer the older, kindly, matronly women many university graduates remember. Prairie View's R.A.s are now young recent university graduates working on their first job. Before supervisors were given this title they were known as matrons. These persons were usually older women who have adult children or who have experienced most of the problems that the young women might be in contact with. The jobs of the matron and the supervisor are similar except for a few changes in the rules, such as visitation rights. Visitation rights were granted in the fall of 1983. The matron's job was to keep the men out of the dorm rooms, while it is the supervisor's job to keep the young men in the dorm rooms and out of the community area.

LaTrell Henderson, a May 1984 graduate of Prairie View, is now Supervisor of Drew Hall. Henderson received her bachelor's degree in Elementary Education and is now attending graduate school to obtain her master's degree. Henderson says she was a residential advisor while attending Prairie View and was asked by her present employer Elroy Stevenson, Assistant Director of Housing, to be a dormitory supervisor. "My responsibility as supervisor is to keep residence hall in order," said Henderson. Another responsibility that Henderson holds is the hiring of her R.A.s. "I give the R.A.s the duty and responsibility of their job," said Henderson. This is to adhere to the needs of the residents in their designated community area. When Henderson was asked how she handles residents who violate the rules and regulations she said, "I write it up as an incident and turn it in to the dean of women." Although Henderson handles most of the dormitory's problems directly, she does have those who need the attention of higher authority. If this occurs, she will take the problem to Stevenson, who in turn would take the problem to the Director

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AROTC cadet commands brigade

By MICHAEL GLASS

Cadet Issaiah Broman was recently selected to command the Prairie View Army ROTC Brigade. Broman was promoted to this position by Colonel Charles Anderson, Professors of Military Science at Prairie View and other officers.

Cadet Broman commands over 250 members in his brigade. Cadet Broman is a 1980 graduate of E.E. Worthing Senior High School in Houston. When asked how he became interested in ROTC he replied, "I wanted something more than a job. I needed some adventure along with the everyday repetition of life, so I became involved in ROTC." The lengthy screening process for the position of brigade commander included evaluations in the following areas: leadership potential, academic standings, extracurricular activities, and ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Cadet Broman is a senior Electrical Engineering major at the university. He is active in many campus activities including: President of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., Zeta Beta Chapter, IEEE, ASME, and the intramural sports association.

Cadet Broman expects to graduate and be commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army this spring.

Commissioning ceremony held

On December 14, the Naval ROTC Unit here at Prairie View, commanded by Commander Charles L. Tompkins, USN, held its 1984 Winter commissioning ceremony.

The ceremony was conducted in the Animal Industries Auditorium with members of the faculty, friends and the families of the commissionees in attendance.

Captain Gordon E. Fisher delivered the commissioning address and administered the Oath of Office. Fisher is a member of the original Naval Science Department Staff that was formed here at Prairie View between 1968 and 1970.

Presently, Fisher is the Commanding Officer and the Professor of Naval Science at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. and is serving as National President of the National Naval Officers Association.

Fisher cautioned the newly commissioned officers that the Navy does not waste time in determining who can or those who cannot handle it are shipped home and not worried about any more.

He then conveyed words of encouragement and shared some advice which would help the new officers to a good start in their careers.

The new commissionees of the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps included the following: Ensigns Wesley Anderson, Demetrius Fowler, Thomas Hill, Gayron Scurlock and Said Ziyani; Second Lieutenants Warren Blackmon, Valerie Gaiter and Troy Kinney.



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