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Welcome Back

The Panther staff would like to extend a formal welcome to both new and returning students.

Prairie View A and M University has taken on a new look and has begun developing in all areas of the campus so to give its students a quality education.

Renovations may discomfort in-coming students for a while but for the upperclassmen the renovations are something that has been long awaited and will

gladly be endured until the process is completed.

I do not want to make life at PVAMU seem like a bed of roses. It has its share of ups and downs also. But for the most part I think students attending the university have made a wise decision and should make the most of their school years here at PVAMU.

So we welcome you to college life; PV style.

The Press talks to Pres.

Prairie View A and M University has added new staff and done some remodeling in 1984 and 1985. In the next two years \$30 million will be spent to start a complete campus rejuvenation, said President Percy A. Pierre in a recent interview. The programs will add new buildings, dormitories, and staff to the campus.

In progress now, says Dr. Pierre, is a program to update and re-stock the school's library. More than 2000 books are being added to the shelves each month. Dr. Pierre, in cooperation with many people at the university, launched a major campaign to recruit new students. He is very satisfied with large number of Freshmen enrolled this semester. "I would like to see these students grow and learn while they are here", says Dr. Pierre, "I want them to get everything they can out of their time here at PVU.

As the new students grow, so will the campus and the staff. Many students have expressed irritation and even anger at what they call the "hassle" and "run around". When asked what went wrong at registration, Dr. Pierre consented that the administration could have handled

the delay caused by a computer shut-down more efficiently. Addressing the problem soe students are having with financial aid difficulties, Dr. Pirre presented the situation as both the students and the staff's fault. All returning students were sent two letters during the summer, said Dr. Pierre, in order to get their financial aid documents completed before registration.

He expressed disappointment at the small number of students who took advantage of this service. Dr. Pierre contributes these feelings to two reasons 1)Once registration began and the new students began to file their financial aid documents, the financial aid office became very busy; 2) The returning students added their documents to the large number already needing to be processed and this caused an overload.

Dr. Pierre added that the staff was hesitant in responding and that the system, as far as the administration side, still needs improvement. The system, the staff and the campus will be growing and improving dramatically in the next few years. Dr. Pierre and other university members are working hard to complete these



Students express interest at the Northrup Corporation recruiting table during the 15th Annual Career Festival held September 18.

PANTHER STAFF REORGANIZES

This month there will be just one issue of The Panther due to staff reorganization and the illness of the editor, Bert Bilton. The paper will be published on a weekly basis beginning in October.

This is the second year the paper has been run totally by the students. Staff has been selected from Communications Majors but students from other departments are encouraged to apply for staff positions or to contribute articles about events in their area or on campus.

The Panther office is located in Hilliard Hall. Articles may be submitted to the journalism secretary in Room 215. For further information, call 857-2132.

In Memory of...

Mrs. Diane Margaret Bridges, 40, of Hempstead, died Thursday, August 29, in Hermann Hospital as a result of a car accident.

Services were held at 9:30 a.m. on September 3, in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Hempstead. Burial was in the Salem Cemetery.

Bridges, a native of Minnesota, was a secretary for the Naval ROTC unit at Prairie View A and M University since October of 1977. Her abundance of cheer and maternal instincts provided the basis for the close relationship she maintained with the students and staff members.

Survivors include her husband, Gordon Bridges of Hempstead; two sons, Michael and Duane Bridges, both of Hempstead; a daughter, Marcia Bridges of Hempstead; three brothers, Mersten Hall, Mark Hall, Stephen Hall, all of Minnesota three sisters, Eileen Hall, Marylen Hall, Joann Hall, all of Minnesota; and a host of nieces and nephews.

Campus News

The speech and debate team will meet on Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Hillard Hall room 123. Dr. Robert Gilmore will be the new coach of the team.

Dr. Elaine Adams will assume new responsibilities. Offices reporting to her will include the Dean of Students, the Counseling Center, Student Activities, Recruitment, Admissions and Financial Aid, the Memorial Student Center, and the Health Center.

Admissions and Financial Aid have combined under the direction of Mr. A. D. James. Dr. George Stafford will return to full-time teaching in the College of Agriculture. Mrs. Vivian Smith has been appointed acting dean of students replacing Dr. James Harris who has resigned to return to full-time teaching. Mr. Fredrick Roberts will serve as director of student activities, with Mrs. Glenda Bates, a new employee, as Associate Director.

The Amy Foundation is sponsoring its first Writing Awards Contest. The foundation is searching for creative, skillful writers that present in a sensitive, thought-provoking manner, God's position on issues that effect the world today. Issues must be of public interest or concern and be relevant, timely and deserving of national attention.

In addition to the \$10,000 first prize, \$1,500 fourth prize and \$1,000 fifth prize. Submit to the Amy Foundation, Writing Awards, P.O. Box 16091, Lansing, Michigan 48901 by January 31, 1986.



the 1985 - 86 Performing

Famed Dance Company to Open Performing Artists Series September 26 - Head Dianne McIntyre's Sound of Motion Dance Ensemble opened the 1985 - 86 Performing Artist Series with its performance in the Recital Hall of Hobart Taylor Building at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday evening, September 26. The performance was one of the most rewarding of the Academic year.

Career Festival successful

A diversified spectrum of companies and employers will be represented at the Fifteenth Annual Career Festival sponsored by the Office of Career Education and Placement on September 18, in the Baby Dome.

Included among employers who have career information for students are Chase Manhattan Bank, Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, the Peace Corps, Tenneco, Inc., 3M Corporation, R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., Internal Revenue Service, Texas Rehabilitation Commission, and Proctor and Gamble.

Students from a variety of majors were able to become informed about the employment requirements and career opportunities which exist with each of these and 60 other organizations who sought to employ Prairie View A and M University graduates.

The goals of the Career Festival were:

1) To provide a forum for interaction among students were representatives of business, industry, and government who will become employers of these students.

2) To expose and introduce

students to the career opportunities offered in business, industry, and government and to stress the importance of their educational preparation to career success.

3) To stimulate career planning for the students' well-being.

4) To provide representatives of business, industry, and government with an opportunity to become knowledgeable of all degree programs of the University.

Since its inception the Career Festival has played a meaningful role in the career orientation and career education of the Prairie View student. The Fifteenth Annual Career Festival will reach nearly 5,000 students.

It continues to be an integral component of the total educational process at the University. This program fosters the development of the whole student and provides supporting information for his career planning goals.

An interesting feature of this year's festival was the opportunity for students to compete for one of seven \$25.00 Campus Bookstore Gift Certificates. Students were awarded the certificates for registering with

the greatest number of companies throughout the 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. visitation. There was also a drawing for items donated by many of the visiting companies. Last year students received attache cases, pen and pencil set, travel alarm clocks and other useful company products.

These premiums are incentives for students to get a head start on their career and academic goals. The Career Festival marked the official start of the 1985 - 86 campus recruitment period.

Several of the visiting companies and agencies remained during the week to interview students for permanent and cooperative education positions.

A look at a Apartheid

There is no doubt that the South African regime in Pretoria today is in trouble and is now using the state of emergency proclamation as a vizard. The Reagan administration, though "detests" apartheid, voted against resolutions that would bar further investments in South Africa by all members of the United Nations.

The policy of constructive engagement which the administration favors under the disguise that sanctions will hurt black Africans has failed because it is not moving the Afrikaners away from apartheid.

Black Africa has never expected a conservative administration such as Reagan's to liberate South Africa from the white minority regime, considering the civil rights records of members of the administration, from the President himself to the Meeses and the Reynolds!

So, with the failure of "constructive engagements", and the passage of a sanction bill against South Africa, Ronald Reagan decided to help the Botha regime by way of a religious rendezvous orchestrated by Rev. Jerry Fallwell.

Here is a man who has never helped a black kid in Lynchburg, Va but it is necessary to "help" black kids in Soweto by mustering up support against international trade sanctions. Displaying his religious demagoguery, Fallwell is organizing a \$2 million dollar media blitz in the United States to convince white Americans that sanctions are sinful.

It is ironic to see America, that won a revolutionary war against the English oppression, now teamed up with the same England in opposing genuine revolutions in Nicaragua, in South Africa and elsewhere in

the third world.

It is very important that we call a spade by its name. This explains the growing anti-American campaign in the third world, because, in the views of Reagan's administration, it is alright for Israel to bomb Lebanon but it is sinful for the Arabs to fight back. It is wrong for the Soviet Union to mistreat its Jewish population but there is nothing wrong in South Africans apartheid.

These contradictory diplomacies of the United States drives the less powerful third world nations into the Soviet orbit. Explain the differences between apartheid and communism to an illiterate black South African, he would probably prefer the latter to the former.

This is so because South Africa's problem is beyond politics and religion as the Reagans want people to believe. It is immoral, unethical and unchristian for anyone to claim to be against Apartheid and at the same time be an accomplice to this awful phenomenon.

In the history of revolutions, outside forces have been known to help the oppressed. The French helped Americans to kick out the English. The whole world came together to help the Jews kick out Hitler.

The world has to understand that Black South Africans are struggling against racism, against oppression. This is a fight for human survival. This is a revolution for the dignity of a people.

Black Americans, civil right leaders have been a formidable force in this struggle against the apartheid regime, it is reminiscent of the struggle against segregation in the Black South Africans cannot do it alone, they need your help and mine and to borrow a line from Reverend Jesse Jackson, "march and if you can't, support those that march!"

Adam keynote speaker

Dr. Elaine Parker Adams was the keynote speaker at the Annual Fall ROTC Awards Ceremony was held in the Animal Science Industries Auditorium Building.

The Awards Ceremony is designed to acknowledge the outstanding achiever of the

Prairie View A and M University Panther Brigade. This summer many of the Seniors (MSIV's) went to the Army ROTC Advanced Camp in Fort Riley Kansas and were ranked very high among the many schools Nation wide that attended.

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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

Sports

Panthers tame Bearkats End 28 game losing streak

By Dan Brown

Before a crowd of 6,000 fans in Huntsville, the Panthers defeated Sam Houston Bearkats by a score of 14 - 9 to even their record at 1 and 1 on the year.

Coach Hayman said he was thrilled and happy to get his first victory as a coach. He said that he was pleased with Ernest Brow's performance, 10 of 25 passes for 161 yards and touchdowns Brow was excited also.

"I really felt good about myself," Brow said, "and I think I showed the fans that the Panthers offense can really be exciting and stay in the pocket more."

The Panthers opened the scoring with a 29 - yard touchdown pass from Brow to Brain Gardener in the second quarter,

Billy Hayes from SHSU kicked a 25 yard field goal to make the score 7 to 3 at halftime.

Brow picked up the offense again for the Panthers with a 8 - yard touchdown pass to Gardner and the Panthers led 14 - 3 in the third quarter. The Bearkats mounted a drive in the fourth quarter to make the score 14 to 9, but the Panthers strong defense led by Scottie Anthony, Chester Nichols, Michael Lomax and Rodney Thompson stopped the extra point attempt.

The Bearkats mounted a drive in the fourth quarter but Rodney Thompson intercepted a Lanny Dycus pass with 26 seconds to play, to preserve the victory for the Panthers. The Panthers travel to Beaumont to play Lamar Saturday with kickoff time at 7:00 p.m.

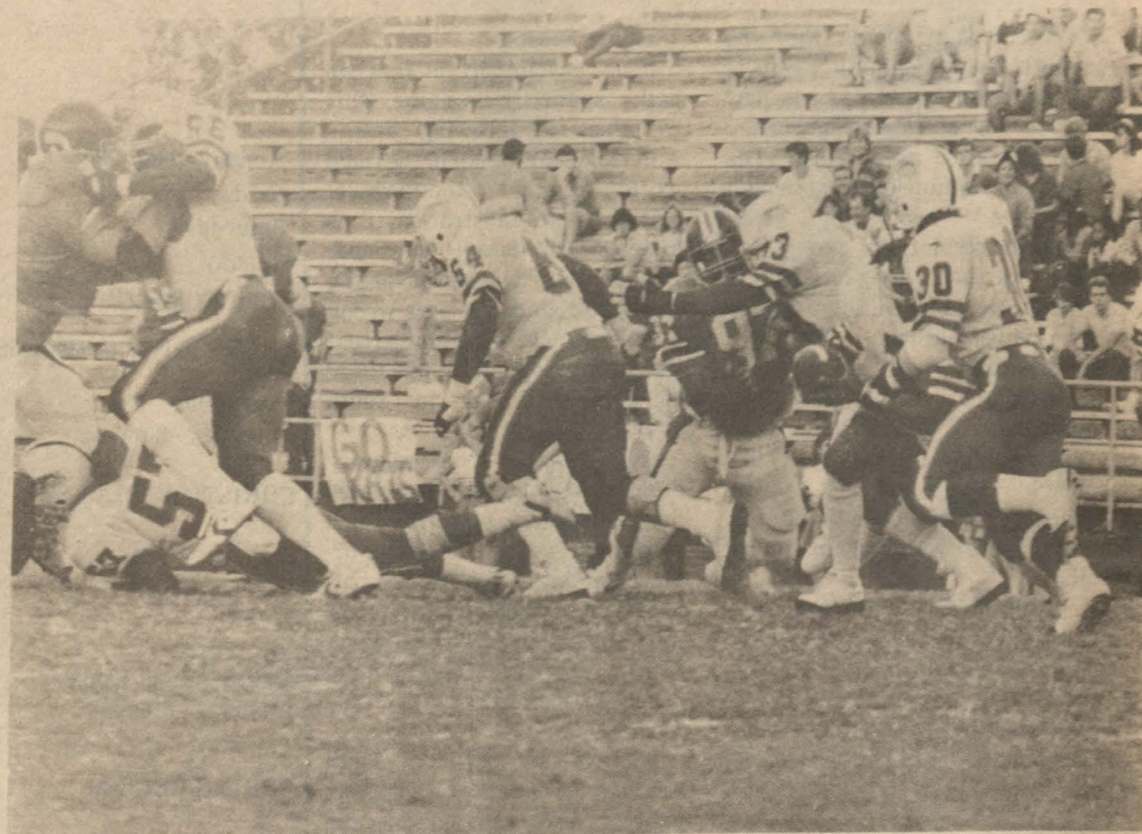


Photo By Antwon Williams

The second half began with the Lamar Cardinals receiving the ball and executing a 95 yard drive to score once again. Lamar tail-back Burton Murchison, and flanker, Derrick Anderson led the drive but the Panther defense kept the Cardinals from a touchdown, although Lamar's kicker Mike Andrie kicked a 27 yard field goal to put Lamar 17 to 7.

The night was all Cardinals from that point on. The Cards kicked the ball into the end zone, and flanker Dwight White brought the ball out to the 17 yard line after a fumble. Penalties and another fumble forced the Panthers to turn the ball over to Lamar, but once again a fine show of defense by the Panthers forced a wide pitch by Lamar quarterback Brent Watson, and Steve Patterson recovered the ball for Prairie View on the Lamar seven yard line.

The Panthers had the opportunity but couldn't capitalize. The Panthers were forced to punt the ball. The Cardinals immediately turned loose their star tail back Burton Murchison who literally ran the drive culminating with a three yard run over the right guard. The point after went wide and Lamar led 23 to 7....

The Cardinals scored once again in the fourth quarter to seal the win, Lamar 30 Panthers 7. This week the Panthers host Jackson State right here at Blackshire Field, currently the Panthers are 1 - 3 on the season.



Scientists say the planet Mercury is shrinking.



In a corneal transplant, to restore lost vision, the whole eye is not replaced, just the cornea.

A star is born

The Panther football team played with renewed spirits Saturday night and showed signs of promise, as did a sleeper in the corps, Brian Gardner.

Gardner, a junior Communications major from New Orleans, Louisiana, may have moved to the top of Coach Hayman's most improved list as he scored Prairie View's two touchdowns in their victory over Sam Houston State University.

"I felt good in the game the other night," said Gardner, who had four receptions for 85 yards. "The win was important to me and the team." Gardner has come a long way since his inaugural season with the Panthers. After transferring from Nicholls State University he had a hard time adjusting to the system here at Prairie View.

"When I came to PV I was good in certain spots but I was not that consistent," he said.

My lack of experience was my biggest problem. But hard work during the off - season helped a lot for me and the team."

Gardner said conditioning exercises helped him adjust to catching the football better and have given him added confidence. His scoring receptions of 29 and 8 yards from quarterback Earnest Brow show that the practice is paying off.

"The win was the breakthrough we (the Panthers) needed to get us going," Gardner said. "When you are not used to winning you find ways to lose. But now that we have won a game we will find new ways to win."

Gardner said this week's game will be a big challenge for the Panthers. It will test them and will show if they have what it takes to be a powerhouse in the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

Panther defeated by Cardinals

By Ron Pillot

The Prairie Panthers were defeated by the Lamar Cardinals this week in Beaumont's Cardinal Stadium.

The Panthers won the toss and drove the ball to the Lamar 20 yard line but were unable to score.

The first quarter ended Lamar 7, Panthers 0, after Cardinals quarterback Bret Watson connected with split - end Rodney Clay for a 50 yard passing play that put the Cardinals on the 3 yard line after a personnel foul was called on the Panthers. Derek Anderson banged across on a counter run to score for Lamar, and the point after kick was good.

The Panthers took possession on the twenty following a Mike Andrie kick into the end zone, but the Cardinals defense held.

The Panthers got off a short punt and the Cardinals, led by a tail back Burton Murchison who ran and caught his way to end zone to give Lamar the 14 to 0 lead.....

The Panthers were by no means out of it at this point and the team attempted to put a drive together but the Panther offense proved to be no match for the Cardinals linebackers. The Panthers were stifled and were forced to punt again.

The Cardinals were setting up for another touchdown when defensive player James Manual picked off a Burton Watson Pass at the Prairie View 16 yard line and returned the ball 84 yards for a Prairie View Touchdown.....

The half ended Lamar 14 Prairie View 7.

Making The Most Of Your Abilities

CONFRONTATION IS THE KEY TO OFFICE HARMONY. Conflict between employees is a natural part of any work environment. An effective strategy for dealing with conflict in the office is direct confrontation.



Confronting a small problem early on will prevent it from developing into a major disruptive issue. Here are some guidelines for confronting office problems:

- Remember that confrontation should be used to clear the air and improve a relationship. Confronting a problem demonstrates that you care enough to iron out your problems.

- Always plan what you will say before confronting someone. Otherwise, you're likely to bring out a whole list of grievances, whether related or not.

- Use an explorative style of speech: "Help me understand..." or "I'm concerned about..." Don't be accusatory.

- Expect a counter confrontation, but don't argue—instead let them present their point of view. This allows time to get your emotions under control and gives them the respect of being heard (something that is often at the root of the problem).

- Thank them for telling you how they feel, and explain what you heard them say. Then, move back to your initial issue since you have now defused emotions. Don't stop until you have resolved the problem.

Once you have learned how to conduct a confrontation on this efficient level, you should be able to defuse most office conflicts before they develop into serious problems.

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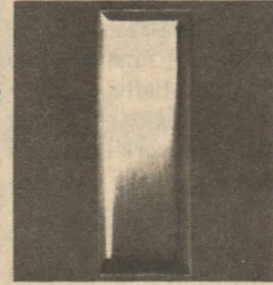
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health hints

Medicare and Home Health Care

by Jacob W. Miller, Pharmacist

There could be good news for many of America's elderly. Under the Medicare program for people age 65 or over, and for people who have been entitled to disability benefits for 24 months, "home health care" provides skilled nursing and other health services at home.

Such services must be prescribed by your physician and they may include part-time skilled nursing care, treatment by therapists, medical social services, part-time home health aide services and medical supplies and equipment.

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New shows for viewers

Almost two dozen new shows are coming your way, many of them imitating this past year's successes. There'll be a plethora of Private Eyes. An Amalgam of Anthologies and several new sitcoms.

Everyone wants to rack up ratings like "Dynasty," catch the music video look of "Miami Vice" and keep 'em crowing like "The Cosby Show."

One of the most blatant copies is A - B - C's Hollywood Beat." Producers dress up their cops in disguises. But if you look closely you'll see "Vice" moved to Hollywood and Vine.

C - B - S comes in a second second with Flip Wilson and Gladys Knight in "Charlie and Company" -- A new sitcom that looks a lot like Cosby's success. Wilson contends he pitched similar projects to the network

years ago. But it's hard to argue against the Cosby ratings bonanza which may have helped pave the way.

A - B - C Dosen't even try to disguise some of its copycat ways, the network will use "Dynasty" as an introduction to its late - season entry "Dynasty Two: The Colbys."

Anthologies -- different stories with one theme -- are big this season. C - B - S plans the "George Burns Comedy Week." There are some Oldies but Goodies revisited. Like C - B - S' "Twilight Zone" N - B - C's "Alfred Hitchcock Presents." N - B - C turns misfits into superheros for "Misfits of Science." and in the Midas - Touch Department. Network executives hope Steven Spielberg can convert his Box Office Magic to T - V for "Amazing Stories."

Madison Avenue Executives who line up a lot of the commercials for the new season have their own favorites. A couple of the big ad houses think the "Dynasty" spinoff will be among the season's survivors -- along with Robert Blake's "Hell

Town" on N - B - C and the C - B - S sitcom about the "Over 50" set, "The Golden Girls."

MSC renovated

"The Student Affairs Department located in the Memorial Center has made their primary goal to entertain and create a social surrounding for the students," says Frank Jackson, Director of Student Affairs. The major responsibility of the department is to make campus living great, and the Memorial Center should be a place where students can just "cool" out.

The center has been renovated. The cafeteria that was previously located in the Center has moved to the lower level of the Dining Hall. In its place is the student store. The game room has also been enlarged. In addition to it, the lobby has been renovated.

Minority Magazine

The University of Louisville's Office of Minority Affairs has published the 1985 issue of the Minority Voices Magazine. The magazine covers a variety of areas from religion to education to politics. The current issue includes a special section on internship, scholarships grants and other financial aid sources and others.

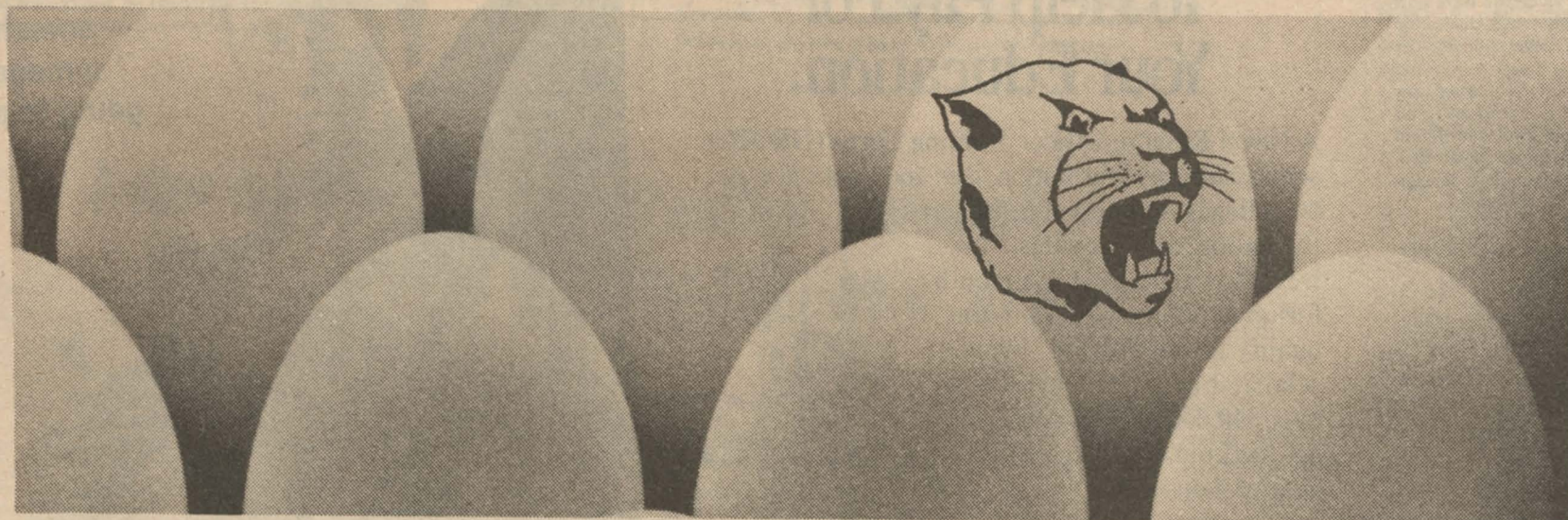
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by Angela Wilson

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The Gilpins

The multi - award winning Charles Gilpin Players are currently preparing for another exciting year of stage productions.

Recently, campus - wide auditions were held in the Hobart Taylor Hall Theatre for students who would like to join the troupe. The Gilpins need participants in all areas including singers, dancers, actors and production people.

Other coming attractions include adaptations of the Pulitzer Prize winning play "A Soldier's Story" for which six white actors are needed. Also, a junior - senior recital is being planned that promises to be a show stopper.

With C. Lee Turner at the helm, this upcoming season will be as exciting and award winning as the previous ones.

New

Cadet Colonel Kenneth W. Moten was recently appointed the new Brigade Commander for the 1985 - 1986 Panther Brigade.

"We are focussing on giving more control than ever to the cadets in the daily operations of the Panther Brigade in order for them to acquire a working knowledge of what it will be like for them once they are commissioned and are assigned to an Active Army Unit." says Colonel Charles Anderson Sr. Professor of Military Science.

Moten is a 1983 graduate of Lamar University and he is especially proud of the fact that he was presented the coveted Military History Award from the Association of the United States Army in 1985.

Band marches on

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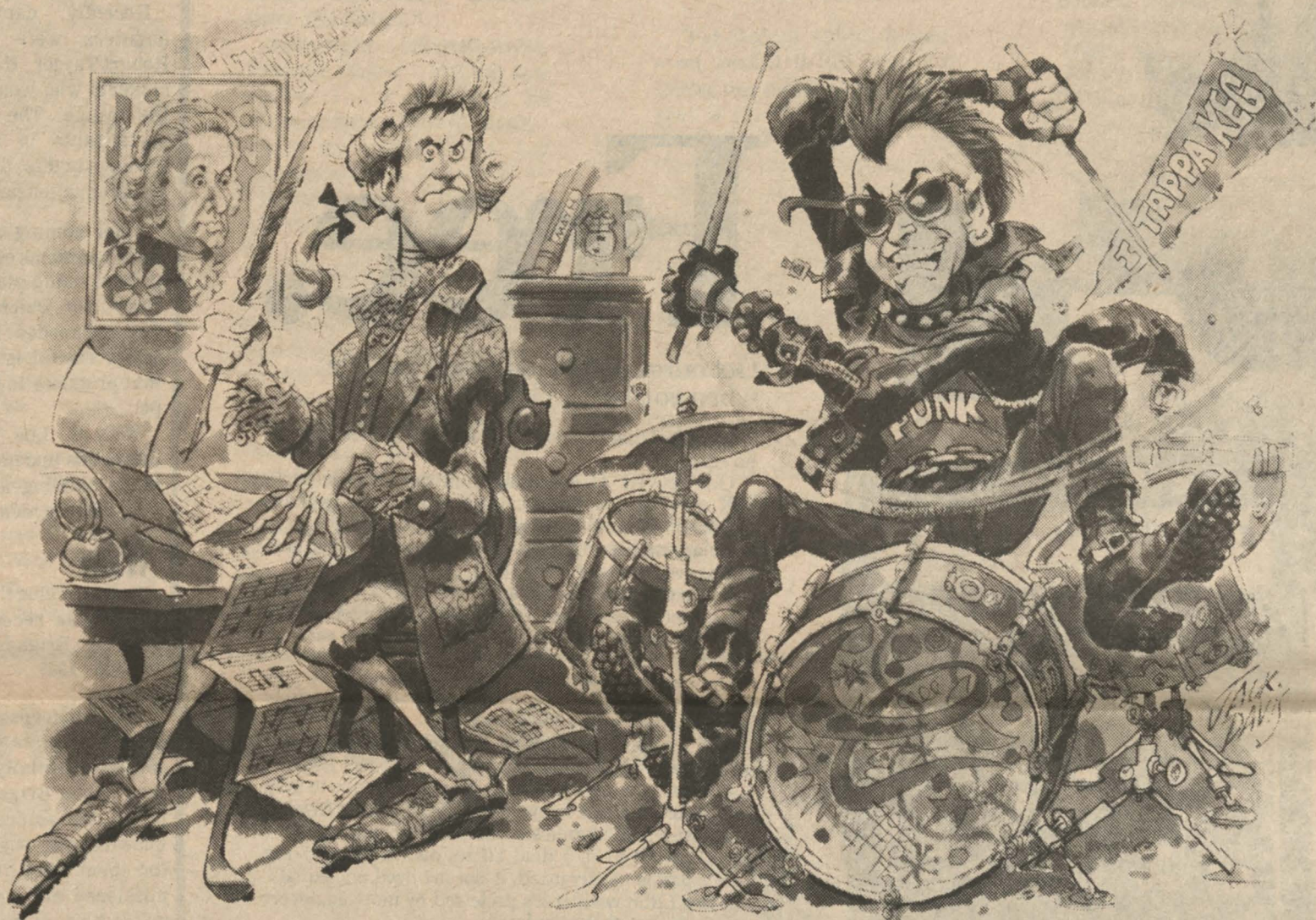
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