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PRAIRIE VIEW
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Chronicle Hosts Band Pizza Party

by Yvette N. Madison
The exciting Labor Day weekend could not have started off the season better for the Prairie View A&M University Marching Band, as they diligently rehearsed and put the finishing touches on one of a series of show-stopping performances. And as an added special surprise, on Saturday, August 30th, representatives from the Houston Chronicle hosted an Italian Style Pizza Party for the members of the "Rhythmic Mix for '86", which included band directors, Mr. George Edwards and Mr. Larry Jones, as well as the "Rhythmic Mix"

musicians, majorettes, flag corp, musical guest performers, half-time announcers and Mayor Ron Leverett. And from the looks of that special guest list, the marching band has the right combination of savory ingredients. The gala affair head-lined the Prairie View Marching Band's annual fund raiser, which is givin in an attempt to raise necessary funds and to help reduce expensive travel costs to out-of-state football games. And even the Mayo of Prairie View, Mr. Ron Leverett put his personal seal of approval on the project by stating

See (PIZZA PARTY) pg. 9



Members of the PV Marching Band celebrate at Italian Pizza Party.

Enrichment Program Successful

The Counseling and Career Development office under the direction of Ms. Brenda Lorick, has offered workshops during the 1986, Summer 1 and Summer 11 sessions. technicians and health care administrators. CLASS was designed to stimulate interest in social service careers.

The Pre-College Enrichment Program was composed of several components. The CCD offered workshops to four of these programs which are sponsored by the Office of School Relations.

The CCD office offered workshops to the TECS (Teacher Education Career Seminar), sponsored by the College of Education, SCOPE (Science Careers Opportunity Enhancement) sponsored by the College of Nursing and the Department of Biology and CLASS (College Laboratory for Social Service Careers) sponsored by the Department of Sociology and Social Work.

The TECS program is designed to acquaint high school juniors and seniors with the knowledge and skills needed for success in the teaching profession. The SCOPE program is for students interested in careers as physicians, dentists, veterinarians, professional nurses, medical research scientists, lab

Two specific workshops were given to these students. They were "Values Clarification" and "A Re-emphasis on Study Skills". A workshop on "Eliminating Self-Defeating Behaviors" was given on July 8, 1986, in the Administration Building Auditorium. Twenty people attended the workshop. Faculty, staff and Prairie View A&M University students were in attendance. Peer counselors from the Pre-Enrichment Program were oriented by the CCD office. The orientation focused on Student Leadership which included campus life knowledge that should be shared with in-coming students.

Dr. Bernita Patterson, Associate Director of Counseling, Ms. Linda Woodson, Counselor and Mr. Larithia Dunham, a new staff counselor conducted all of the above sessions. The CCD staff is looking forward to serving the University family this school year. Look for future workshop announcements in the Panther.

by Tatia Epting

Many entering freshmen don't know what college life is all about but the one thing that most look forward to, along with the educational experience, is the experience of living on campus.

They see movies such as "Porky's" which shows the many sides of college life from the wild to the passionate side. They also hear stories from their brothers and sisters.

But, as the old saying goes, all that glitters is not gold. There are many drawbacks to college and dorm life. It is not all parties and sex.

A dormitory is a building that houses students in college. The conditions of a dorm vary depending on the college or university. It has on the average, four floors. The rooms are designed to house up to three students.

When preparing to stay in a dorm room, there are some things you need to consider. First, the rooms do not come fully furnished. They

Dorm Life At Prairie View

do provide beds, desks, and lights. In some cases, your room will come with a bathroom. If there is no bath in your room, there will be one down the hall shared with others on your floor. You will also be responsible for supplying your own sheets and blankets. Secondly, the rooms may not be clean enough for you to move right in. You will need to do some cleaning before you can settle in. Another fact about dorms is that there will be several different dorm groupings. Some dorms are set up

for athletes or for honor students. Men and women will have separate dorms, or in the case of coed dorms, separate rooms. Some campuses have housing for married students. The cost of dorms vary. Not every dorm will cost the same amount per semester. NOTE: the dorm that costs the most may not be the nicest.

Dorm life involves roommates, which in many cases, are people you don't know who come from different backgrounds. A roommate

See (DORM LIFE) pg.10

Voter Certificates Returned

This year there were 2,404 registrations cancelled in Waller County. Unless these people whose registrations have been cancelled contact the Elections Administration office before October 5, 1986, and re-register, they will not be able to vote in the November 4, 1986, General Election. If you have any

doubt as to the status of your registration, contact the Elections Administration office located in the Waller County Courthouse at 836 Austin St., Room 326, Hempstead, TX. Waller, Hempstead and Prairie View are residents can call the office at 826-3357 and Brookshire, See (VOTER) pg.10

Personality Profile

by Levy Green

There are certain factors that separate ordinary students from successful students. These factors include the will and desire to succeed, involvement in organizations and activities, and a dedication to work and study.

Linda Carmen, a graduate student, has applied all of these factors toward her quest for success.

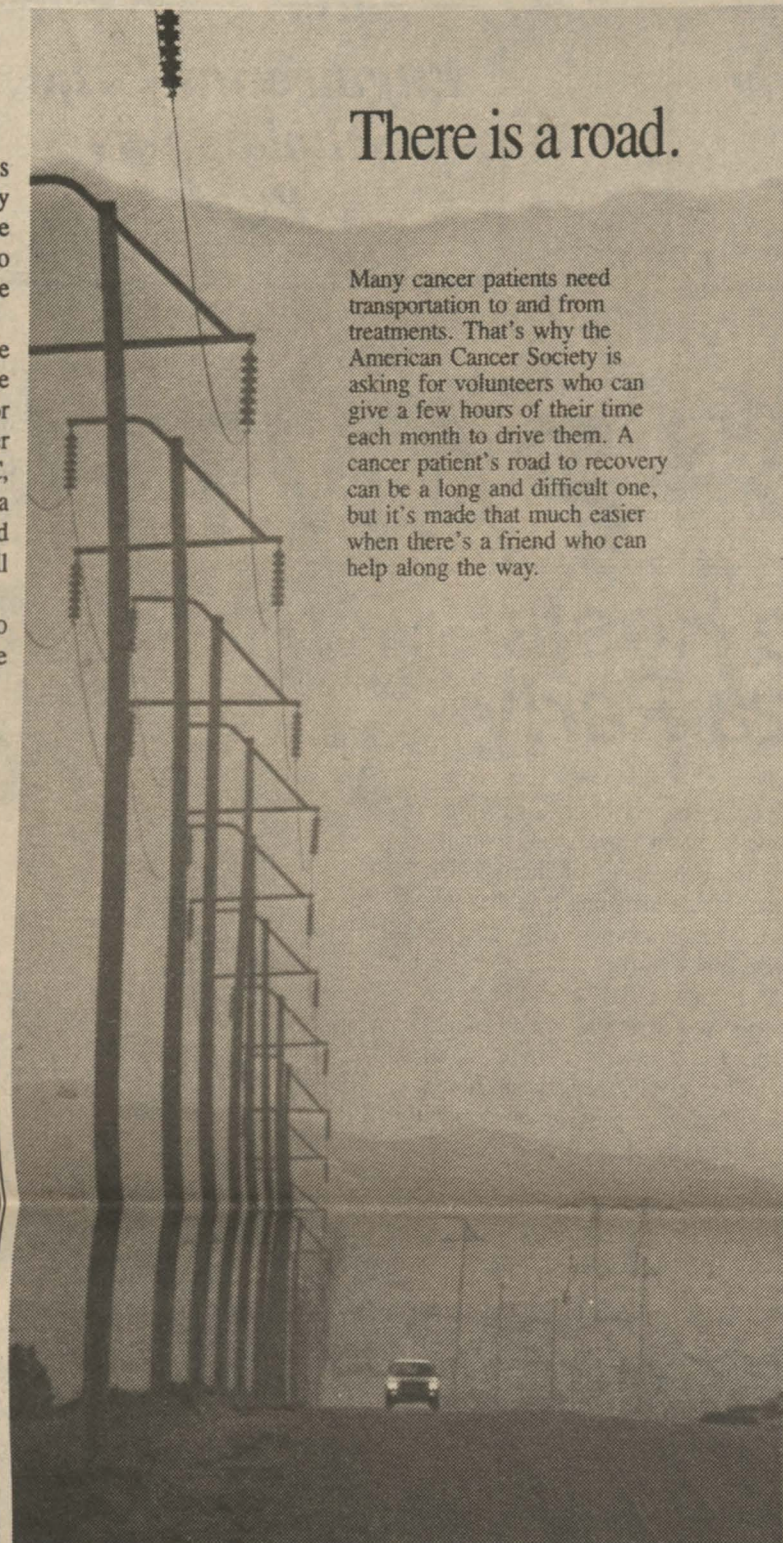
Carmen received her undergraduate degree at Stephen F. Austin University and is now working on a graduate degree in Physical Education.

Carmen, an Army ROTC cadet, recently became the second female ever to be appointed Cadet Battalion

Commander of the PVAMU's Panther Battalion. She stated, "My objective this semester is to enhance the cohesion, esprit de corps and to upgrade the training within the Panther Battalion".

Cadet Carmen also holds the position of Executive Officer of the Scabbard & Blade ROTC Honor Society. Along with her involvement in Army ROTC, Carmen is also a member of Delta Sigma Theta National Sorority and an assistant coach of PV's volleyball team.

Upon graduation, Carmen plans to make a career out of the Army in the Medical Service Corp.



There is a road.

Many cancer patients need transportation to and from treatments. That's why the American Cancer Society is asking for volunteers who can give a few hours of their time each month to drive them. A cancer patient's road to recovery can be a long and difficult one, but it's made that much easier when there's a friend who can help along the way.

Housing Department Revised

by Tami Miller

The Housing Department has made many revisions this fall. Housing has expanded into two areas, Residential Life and the Auxillary Department.

A re-arrangement of residential halls was one of the changes made. Banks and Fuller Halls are now freshman resident halls, Holley and Drew will house all upper-classmen. Alexander and Buchanan are for athletes and ROTC cadets, Suarez-Collins and L.O. Evans will house Baneker and Honor students.

The main objective of Residential Life is to make life in the resident halls not just a place to live, but more of a learning experience.

To make sure all residential halls are in excellent condition, all housing department employees were asked to attend a Residential Life Workshop. During those two days in which the workshop was held all resident advisors, supervisors, and area coordinators were informed of their duties and expectations. The workshop also had speakers from different departments such as: Maintenance, Security, Laundry ARA (food service), and Auxillary. These department representatives gave out information and informed of any new changes made in their departments.

Lawanda Norris, resident advisor says, "This workshop really helped me, it was very informative. I think I can speak for the employees that attended, the workshop was an added plus."

Noble Partners: The Role Of Animals In Nobel Prizes

Animals have been essential to the discoveries that have resulted in the awarding of 44 Nobel prizes in physiology or medicine. The species involved have ranged from mosquitoes in malaria research and cattle for tuberculosis to frogs in muscle, brain neuron and blood vessel studies.



Though the researchers achieve recognition, their collaborators in the laboratory—the animals who made the findings possible — often do not.

Here is a closer look at the role played by creatures great and small in Nobel prize-winning research.

- Chick embryos, cattle twins and mice helped confirm the theory that a body might be taught to accept tissue from different donors if inoculated with different types of tissue while a fetus or a young child. This information, the focus of 1960 Nobel awards to two scientists, may help simplify organ transplants in the future.

- Chickens were used to prove that viruses are capable of causing cancer. For many years, the idea challenged widely-held assumptions about viruses and cancer. The study, which shared a Nobel award in 1966, provided knowledge being used in today's fight with cancer.

- Examination of dogs helped unlock the mysteries of part of the cholesterol-producing process. This work, recognized in a 1985 Nobel award, is adding to our understanding of coronary heart disease and arteriosclerosis.



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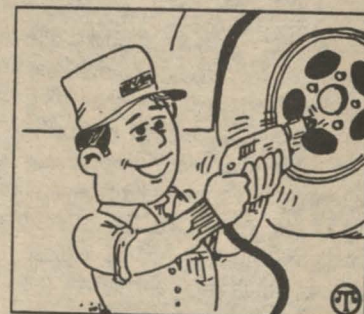
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BOOK REVIEW

by Lawanda Norris
A New Deal For Blacks - Book review.

Summary- After the Emancipation Proclamation, unconstitutional racism was still taking place toward blacks. Events and laws such as lynchings and the Jim Crow laws were being practiced in the North as well as in the South. These activities that the white man found entertaining were allowing Blacks to feel unsafe to live with their freedom. In 1911, the townspeople of Livermore, Kentucky, were allowed to buy tickets to participate in a Negro lynching. During the 1920's it was common to see signs such as "hit the coon and get a cigar" in amusement parks. Even at the dedication of the Lincoln Memorial, Blacks were roped off in their own groups away from the whites. No matter how bad racism became, negroes still had to endure it because they were powerless, and whites had no desire to change.

During the Roosevelt administration changes were made in the Federal government policies that gave Blacks a new hope, such as doing away with lynchings and the defying of the Jim Crow laws in public meeting places. During F D R's administration Blacks became involved in the government and labor unions and fought for justice before the courts. With all of this happening, Blacks' expectations

rose; Blacks' powerlessness decreased; and white hostility began to diminish. All of these attitudes combined together gave support to the Civil Rights hope. This book also includes discussions on the courts, the growth of the NAACP, and the Antilynching crusade.

Analysis- "A New Deal For Blacks" is a very well-written book in which the author uses quotations, numbers, and comparisons to make his points. I find this very helpful in reading this book because it allows me to see what he is talking about.

When showing the reader the discrimination against Black school children by the government, Sitkoff uses a comparison. He reports, "In 1910 the government spent an average of \$9.45 per white school student, and \$2.90 per negro pupil. Six years later the average was \$10.32 per white student, but only \$2.89 per negro pupil."

The author does an excellent job of portraying Eleanor Roosevelt as a fighter for civil rights. He emphasizes that Mrs. Roosevelt boosted the Civil Rights movement in three ways: by playing the role of an unofficial spokesperson for the negro; by influencing the views of her husband and others; and by associating herself with Negro organizations, leaders, and issues.

Sitkoff also does a very good job in showing the reader the reactions experienced by hostile whites in Eleanor's fight for civil rights. He quoted such things as, "Nigger Lover Eleanor", and he also digs in the dirt

to tell you rumors such as, "Blacks went to the White House banquets and slept in White House beds." But the grungiest one of them all was the one that reported Eleanor had a "Black Lover".

I also find that when reading "A New Deal for Blacks" that its theme (which is a new deal for blacks) could pertain to a lot of things. I found this somewhat frustrating when trying to figure out "what is the new deal for blacks?" For example, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was organized in 1910. The NAACP could easily be pinpointed as a new deal for blacks. It declared its purposes "to promote equality of rights and wipe out race prejudices...to advance the interests of colored people; to secure for them impartial suffrage, and to increase their opportunities for securing justice in the courts, education for their children; employment according to their ability, and complete equality before the law."

The Roosevelt administration could also be observed as a new deal for blacks. It was under this administration that the negro was appointed to administrative posts. Men such as Will Alexander, Harry Hopkins, Harold Ickes, and Aubrey Williams helped to make a Black Cabinet. It was also during this administration that desegregated federal restrooms, cafeterias, and secretarial pools appeared.

The new deal for Blacks was not clear to me unless the author was trying to show that there were a number of things instead of one

major ideal that contributed to the new deal of Blacks.

All in all, I believe that this is a very educational book on the civil rights movement during the 1930's. I also feel that the author, Sitkoff, should be congratulated on a job well done.

Opportunities To Further Engineering Career

The National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering, Inc. (GEM) is accepting applications for its fellowship program which will provide one hundred twenty five fellowships to minority students in engineering for 1987.

Designed for members of ethnic groups that are under-represented in engineering, the program's goal is to increase the pool of minority students who receive master's degrees annually in engineering. Persons applying for the program must be American Indian, Black American, Mexican American, or Puerto Rican and must be citizens of the United States. At the time of application, the minimum academic requirement for the student is enrollment in the junior year of undergraduate study in one of the engineering disciplines. Those presently in their senior year

or recently graduated are also encouraged to apply. As a GEM Fellow, each participant must work as an intern for a member employer and must complete the academic work for the master's degree at one of the member universities. In all, there are 50 member employers and 50 member universities. GEM Fellows receive a stipend of \$5,000 per graduate academic year and a salary for summer internship as well as free tuition. The total value of the award is anywhere between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

Applications must be received by December 1, 1986. Awards will be announced February 1, 1987. For information on the program, as well as application materials, may be obtained from: GEM, P. O. Box 537, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Economics & Finance News

by Cedric Smith/ Leslie Mennis

HAVE YOU HEARD? The Economics & Finance Club met on Tuesday, September 9th to make plans for another exciting and fun-filled year. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 23rd in Hobart Taylor in Room 2B216 at 5:00 p.m. We invite all Economic & Finance majors to attend. Officers for the 1986/87 school year are as follows:

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General Motors Hosts Minority College

Look At Auto Industry, PV Attends.

Representatives from 12 prestigious minority colleges received an in-depth look at Flint and the automotive industry during the inaugural General Motors Flint-Area Minority Institutions Conference held August 11-14.

"Our primary goal was to familiarize administrators and educators with various GM Flint-area products and manufacturing and assembly technologies," said Calvin L. Wright, conference chairman, GM Truck & Bus Group/Flint Metal Fabricating. "We also hope they gained an awareness of the career opportunities available in the Flint area for their graduates."

The participating institutions included: Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia; Florida A&M, Tallahassee, Florida; Howard University, Washington, D.C.; North Carolina A&T, Greensboro, North Carolina; Prairie View A&M,

Prairie View, Texas; Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Tuskegee University, Tuskegee, Alabama; Morgan State, Baltimore, Maryland; Hampton Insitutue, Hampton, Virginia; Texas A&I, Kingsville, Texas; Norfolk State, Norfolk, Virginia; and Tennessee State, Nashville, Tennessee.

The four day conference began with a kick-off reception and dinner at the Hyatt Regency-Flint. Program participants included Flint Mayor James A. Sharp; Lisa A. Buterakos, public relations director, Flint Area Convention and Visitors Bureau; William F. Korngay, personnel director, C-P-C Group/Flint Engine Operations; and Milton E. Fletcher, supervisor of technical staffs recruiting, GM personnel Placement.

Following the kickoff activities, the college officials toured eight local GM facilities gaining a close

look at such advanced techniques as electronic welding, laser cutting operations, robotics, computer-aided design and electronic instrumentation. The guided tours were highlighted by presentations from over 40 co-op, summer intern and college, graduate in training, employees representing the 12 participating colleges.

"The students are currently employed in such disciplines as accounting, industrial technology and electrical and manufacturing engineering," Wright noted. "We wanted the college officials to see how their students have benefited from practical experience in the workplace."

The conference concluded with a dinner meeting among college administrators and GM representatives at the University Club in Flint and a breakfast wrap-up meeting at the Hyatt Regency.

The conference was sponsored by GM's Flint area facilities and was coordinated by the co-op and college recruiting departments at these operations.



Stanley S. Scott, VP and Dir., Corp. Affairs, right, presents a check for \$200,000 to John E. Jacob, Pres. of the National Urban League. The check is the first installment of Philip Morris' commitment of \$1 million. Looking on are George R. Lewis, VP and Treas. of the company and Margaret Young, a company board member.

Help thy neighbor. It's more than just a saying for many corporations that help support service organization projects to improve life for all of us.

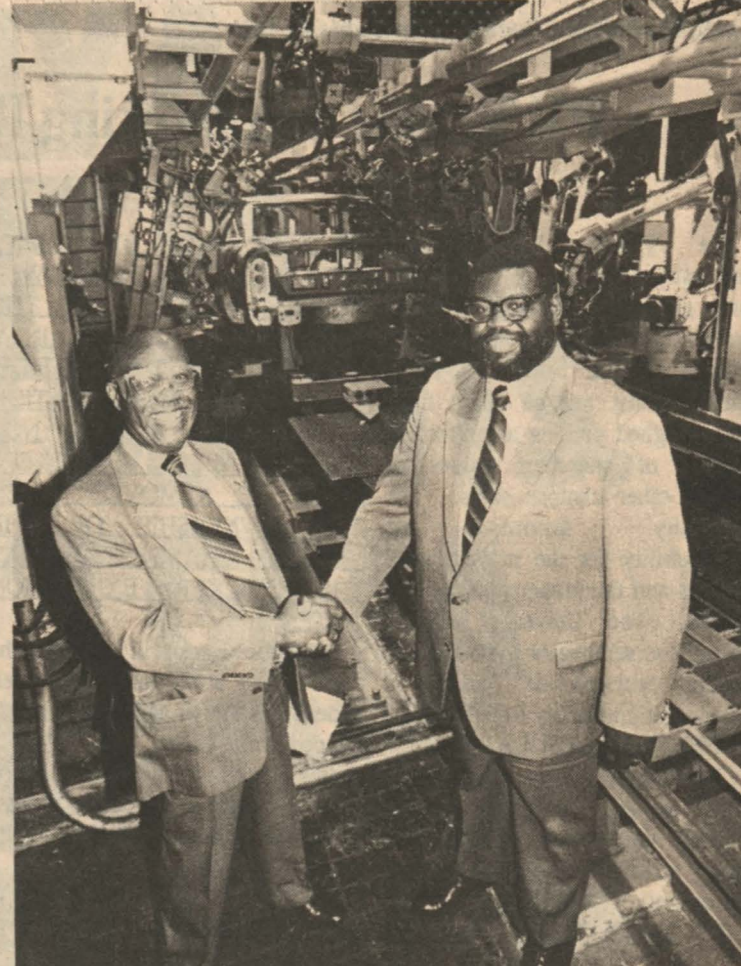
More than forty years ago, one corporation began to support the work of an organization that uses the tools and methods of social work, economics, law, business management and other disciplines to secure equal opportunities in all sectors of our society for those who need them.

In continuation of that relationship, Philip Morris Companies Inc. presented the first installment of a one million dollar grant to the National Urban League, at the League's annual national conference in San Francisco.

The million dollar grant was given to the League's new permanent development fund, which seeks to establish a stable source of funding for the League's emphasis areas.

The goal for the fund is \$50 million.

The connection between the two organizations dates from World War II, when a company executive served in the Navy with league executive secretary Lester Granger. Since that time, many top Philip Morris executives have been associated with the National Urban League.



Dr. Irvine Gordon (l), director, Office of Cooperative Education, Prairie View A&M, was among 24 college officials attending the Inaugural General Motors Minority Institutions Conference held August 11-14 in Flint, Michigan.

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(C) Pedestrians will be given the right-of-way at all times. However, pedestrians are strongly urged to use the pedestrian walks.

(D) The maximum speed limit on campus streets is 20 MPH, unless otherwise posted. The parking lot speed is 10 MPH.

(E) The campus is interpreted to include all property at Prairie view,

Texas, that is under the Jurisdiction of Prairie View A&M University. This includes all parts of Farm Market Road 1098 which passes through the University Property (See Senate Bill 162).

(F) The above regulations apply to all university faculty, staff, and students as well as others who have registered vehicles on campus.

(G) The Chief of Campus Police has discretionary power to enforce a policy of traffic control not specifically covered by regulations.

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Letters To The Editor

Inefficiency! Inefficiency! These are the words that describe this year's registration. The whole process was filled with confusion. Not only were the lines outrageously long, but the end result of waiting, for most, was equally as ridiculous.

Registration cannot be completed until housing is put into the computer. For many students, this station was a dead end. The reason being, the computer was showing an unpaid bill. This meant you proceeded to a long line, in which most students waited at least six and one-half hours, only to find out they had no bill. I was told by one of the computer operators that this has been happening all day. My question is, why?!! No one had any explanation as to why we had to go through such difficulty, only to be told "you're clear." The mere fact that you knew you had no bill did not erase the fact that you had to stand in line and be told this by the computer operator.

Financial aid was another station where undue frustration and confusion took place. For those who were fortunate enough to complete their class assessments, there was the problem of not having their financial aid processed. This meant if these people did not come up with a way to pay the first installment by 5:00 p.m., they were erased from the computer and had to start from square one the next day.

The last, but certainly not the least of our problems, were the unpleasant attitudes of some of the persons who were there to serve us. These people act as though they are doing us a grave sacrifice when they process our fees or do anything, for that matter. Correct me if I'm wrong, but the whole purpose of having them here, is to assist us, the students. Therefore, without us, they would probably not have employment.

Registration - the test of your endurance. If you can complete it, while at the same time keeping your sanity, there's nothing you can't handle...

Pointers For Parents

Here's information from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children on what to do if your child indicates he may have been sexually abused:



- Take the child to a private, quiet place where he can relate the story.

- It's normal for a child to fear telling you what has happened. Make it clear that telling you was the right thing to do and you'll protect him from further harm.

- Show physical affection, and express your love and confidence in your child with words and gestures.

- If you think your child may have been physically injured, have him see a doctor.

- Alert child protection agencies and other appropriate social service organizations. Law enforcement agencies must be notified.

- Consider counseling to help the child deal with any emotional consequences.

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children sponsors a nationwide "Campaign to Protect Our Children" to focus public awareness on child safety. For free information call: 1-800-843-5678.

Safe at home? Fact is, five million American homes were burglarized in 1985. Residential robberies have jumped 19 percent in the last five years.

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Track Team Needs Work-Places 2nd

by Gwen Johnson
On Saturday, Sept. 6, Prairie View men and women cross-country track hosted a dual meet against the Tigers of Jackson State. Although rainy weather didn't provide a smoother course, the two teams carried out their quest for the finish line.

In the ladies action, the Tigerettes advanced to the finish first with Adina Valdez's winning time of 22:09.66, closely challenged by Pantherette Pamela Beaty in second, with a finish of 22:27.89. The next four places went to J-State runners, with PV's Edith Renfro, Stacy Peters, and Wanda Clay upholding the seventh, eighth, and tenth positions. Other PV runners participating were Felicia Hollister, Shana Ford, and Mary Miller. Cross-country scores are determined by the lowest amount of points, which, therefore, favored the Jackson State team by a score of 19-Jackson State, 39-Prairie View.

In the men's action, J-State also claimed the victory by a score of 15-Tigers, 48-Panthers. With Phillip Walkins taking first with a time of 17:45.75, the Tigers were able to capture the win. The first Panther crossing the line was Ed Greer, a soph. from Dallas, who came in sixth with a time of 18:20.82. Freshman Anthony Christia of

Clarendon, Jamaica held the 18:39 ninth place, which completed the Panthers' top ten spots. Other Panthers participating included junior Glen Webb of Dallas, freshman Rodrigue Tyner of Dallas, Prince Levy of Clarendon, Jamaica, junior Chris Robertson from Leesville, La., Houston's Don Gray, freshman Patrick Watkins, Karenton Facey of St. Thomas, senior Lance Green and sophomore Michael Randy.

Coaches, Barbara Jacket and Hoover Wright stated that the teams need a lot of work and Coach Wright added that the dual meeting was somewhat encouraging, considering the amount of time the Panthers had to prepare themselves.

Cowboys Corral Panthers

by Angela Wilson

The Prairie View A&M University's football team lost their second game this season to the McNeese State Cowboys, 57-24.

The Panthers were first on the scoreboard early in the first quarter on Samuel Johnson's 67 yard touchdown reception. McNeese responded with a touchdown of their own to tie the game. Prairie View later moved ahead to a 17-7 lead.

McNeese took advantage of several penalties, incomplete passes, and fumbles by PV and took a 23-17 lead over the Panthers at half time.

The second half belonged to McNeese as they ran away with the game. PV's Samuel Johnson set a stadium record with a 97 yard touchdown run.

Johnson Scores Points For Panthers

by Scott Ferguson
He comes walking slowly into the locker room with sweat running down his face. It's now 7:30 p.m. and practice is over for the 6 ft. 180 lb. Sam Johnson, who plays wide receiver for the Prairie View A&M University football team.

Johnson, from Glenwood, California, attended South Gates High School that had a 7-2 record which gave them third place in 1982. When Johnson graduated from high school, he entered Utah State where he studied for two years. He later transferred to Southwest Junior College for two years and then came to Prairie View for his senior year with the Panther football team.

In the game against Texas Southern University, number 88 - Johnson, ran a punt return back for 42 yards, receiving 3 catches for 46 yards, and one touchdown; despite his efforts, the team lost to TSU 38-35. When asked what he thinks contributed to their loss against

breakdown occurred on the team." A number of talented players are on the football team and they believe they'll win more football games than they did last year. One may have to believe that, because of their high score against TSU. It has been almost five years since Prairie View had a high scoring and winning season combined.

A Physical Education major here at PVAMU, Johnson hopes to teach high school students when he graduates. The seventh of ten children, Johnson also has a dream of playing professional football someday, but says his chances are very slim. Recruited by Coach Ron Beard, Johnson says he never heard about Prairie View, but always about Grambling State University.

With the playing skills of Johnson and other members of the football team, one will hope that when the season is over, Prairie View will be mentioned - and #88, Sam Johnson, also.

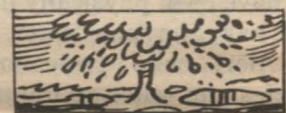
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Pantherettes Undefeated

by Ron Pillot

The Lady Panthers Volleyball team defeated Dallas Baptist University and Bishop College Saturday in Dallas, opening the 1986 season victoriously.

Now in their second season, the young team warmed-up in their first match and won three games to one over the Dallas Baptist Indians, 15-9, 13-15, 15-8, 15-3. The women then pulled out three straight wins over the Bishop Tigers in the second match, 15-9, 15-11, 15-12.

The Lady Panthers are a young team, but boast a strong defense that includes upperclassmen. Sparked by Shawn Wright, Melanie Potts and Cynthia Arceneaux, the Panthers held the Dallas Baptist Indians to under ten points in three of the four games played. In the second match, the strength of the offense rested in returning players Cynthia Modique, Felishia Estella and Regina Turner, who, along with their teammates, attacked the Bishop defense with finesse and tenacity.

Head Volleyball Coach, Phil Chapman, expects even more finesse as the season progresses toward a good standing in the conference division. Time will tell.

Saving Animals For A Quarter Century

The world's largest conservation organization celebrates its silver anniversary in 1986, marking 25 years of helping protect endangered plants and animals. A look at its past can help explain its importance for the future.

THEN: World Wildlife Fund started out in a small one room office in 1961 to help support conservation projects in the U.S. and Latin America. Projects in earlier years included acquisition of a major wetland area in New Jersey; habitat protection for the endangered Atwater prairie chicken in Texas; the successful reintroduction of the Nene goose into its native Hawaiian habitat, where it had long been extinct; the protection of Peru's endangered vicuna, that now numbers in the thousands; and research and management plans for the endangered gray whale along the coast of Baja, California. Conservation efforts over the years have included Mexican marine turtles, North American migratory birds, and South American primates.

NOW: Today, the organization can be credited with assisting or creating over 135 national parks and saving countless endangered or threatened species from extinction. WWF-US has allocated approximately \$25 million to 900 projects in



The giant panda, an endangered species, is the symbol of World Wildlife Fund, the largest conservation organization in the world.

88 countries around the world. The variety of conservation methods used include establishing or assisting parks and protected areas; supporting or conducting research on ecosystems and wildlife; sponsoring conservation education programs; providing institutional backing to conservation groups abroad; and fostering public awareness of issues relating to the protection of endangered wildlife and habitats.

WWF works on conservation projects in the U.S., Latin America, Africa and Asia, with programs in a total of 88 countries around the world. The fund depends on its more than 250,000 members for support, and maintains a staff of over 100 employees. WWF has affiliates in 22 countries around the world with Britain's Prince Phillip



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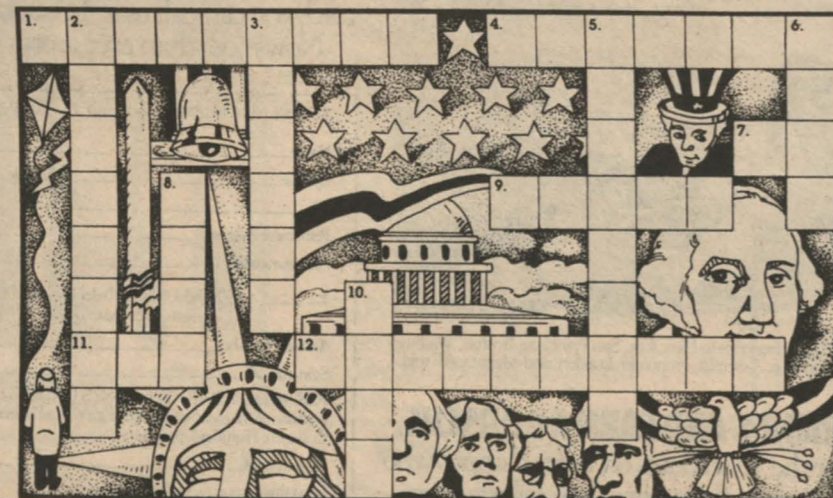
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- ACROSS
- 1 & 4. What 18-year-old guys have to register with. (2 words)
 7. Initials of 1 and 4 across.
 9. _____ as a flash-like Selective Service registration.
 11. Selective Service is _____ a draft.
 12. You must register within a month of your _____ birthday.



- DOWN
2. Which 18-year-old guys have to register?
 3. What you broke if you're in prison—as in Selective Service registration is _____ (2 words)
 5. _____ with Selective Service!
 6. Not difficult—like Selective Service registration.
 8. Where you register—the _____ office.
 10. How long registration takes—_____ minutes.

If you're a guy about to turn 18, you need to know the answers to this puzzle. Don't worry, it's easy. Within a month of your 18th birthday, you must register with Selective Service. Just go to the post office and fill out a card. That's all there is to it.

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PV Student Works At Los Alamos

Audrey Turner, an undergraduate student at Prairie View A&M University, spent part of her summer break working at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. She worked in the Earth and Space Sciences Division, where she assisted with mesh analysis as part of the Laboratory's Historically Black Colleges and Universities Program.

This special program is part of a national effort to help HBCU students broaden their educational efforts, and enable them to widen

their scientific and technical knowledge in a laboratory environment.

Turner is a graduate of New Boston High School. She is majoring in electrical engineering and is active in Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. She plans a career as an electrical engineer.

She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Roy Barber of New Boston, Texas.

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is a person you will be spending a lot of time with. In many cases, your roommate will play a big part in your college experience.

When it comes to your roommmate, you will learn a lot, whether the experience is good or bad. With your roommate you will share laughs and conversation. Sometimes those laughs will be needed to lift spirits when you are homesick.

You will have conversations about topics you never thought you'd hear yourself discussing. For instance, "What happened between you and that good-looking guy in Dr. George's psychology class?" Roommmates are people that will care when it seems as if nobody else does. But as all good things have a bad side, roommates are no exception.

The first thing that comes to mind is the conflict with attitudes which can occur. No one person is like another. No one person will think like another. An inconsiderate roommate will do anything from forgetting to give you your phone message to criticizing everything about you because she can't think of anything better to say to you. Along with your roommate, your neighbors will play a part also. These people will either be your friends or enemies. They will be your friends for the obvious reasons and your enemies because of loud music they continue to play at all hours of the day and night. College can be fun. In any case, it is an experience you'll never forget.

Jupiter is the largest planet and it has the shortest day. It completes a rotation in nine hours and fifty-nine minutes.

EGO - Productivity Is The Key

One of the goals of American institutions of higher education is to prepare young men and women for leadership roles in their chosen professions and in society-at-large. The primacy of this objective cannot be over emphasized, since history will measure this nation's or each generation's success by the impact its graduates have in their professions and on their communities. Yet, the charge is not a simple one; it's not without its inherent dangers and pitfalls, for example, one overlooked and underestimated human characteristic, which can limit or impede the development of productive leadership, is ego.

Generally defined as the center of the conscious personality or the consciousness of separateness.

"Ego" is simply the "self." Some derivations are, perhaps, more illuminating. For example, whereas "egocentric" means concern for one's self, "egoism" refers to the ethical doctrine that individual self interest is the actual motive of all conscious action. Others such as "egomania" and egotist clearly are not very flattering; for the most part, they carry negative connotations.

Although no one wants to be called an "egotist" or "egotistical", we are living, according to Christopher Lasch, in precisely this kind of society. In the preface to

The Cluture of Narcissism, Lasch makes some provocative suggestions: Our selfishness, or attention to self i.e. ego, he explains, starts with pessimism which is derived from our perception of external factors which are beyond our, or the individual's control. This is borne out for example, by the exaustion of natural resources (think

of the depletion of world energy resources); thus sciences which, once confident of their ability to dispel darkness, can no longer provide satisfactory explanations of the phenomena they profess to elucidate (think of the apparent contradiction in Physics over electrons being waves or particles or both); the seemingly general admission that humanistic study has nothing to contribute to an understanding of the modern world, not to mention a profound sense of economic insecurity among the general populace. In other words, according to Lasch, we have a culture distrustful of collective action and thus characterized by "competitive individualism," which in its decadence has carried the logic of individualism to the dead end of a narcissistic preoccupation with the self.

Quite apart from being a new phenomenon, each age has had to deal with the perogatives of an overly concern for self. For example, the Taoist, an ancient Chinese religion movement, know that preoccupation with self limited personal influence and, among other things, considered it one of the greatest sins. This clearly suggested in a few verses of a poem taken from the Tao De Ching, one of the most sacred books in the Taoist religion.

He who empties himself shall be made full

He who is free from self display, therefore he shines

He who is free from self-praising, therefore he inspires

He who is free from self-exhaltation, therefore he excels

These verses reveal clear and unambiguous lessons with regard to human interactions; they also lay the

ground work for how to achieve personal influence.

One of the best illustrations of an individual who followed this philosophy of selflessness, is Dr. Benjamin Elijah Mays, former President of Morehouse College, a molder of men, distinguished theologian, mentor to Dr. Martin Luther King, and respected educator and leader. Yet, Dr. Mays is remembered most for his humility. The anecdote offered by a young minister who eulogized this great scholar sums it up best.

According to him, the members of the church knew Dr. Mays as "Brother Bennie," who faithfully attended church and participated in Sunday School. Those who didn't already know, never suspected that "Brother Bennie" was a world renowned theologian. Such was the character of Dr. Mays.

We are all better off that men such as Benjamin Mays, Martin King, Mahatma Gandhi, and Jesus Christ walked this earth. However, this tradition of unselfishness is not reserved for saints or near saints-for its within the reach of each one of us.

The challenges to this generation are formidable, especially to those who have been afforded the advantage of education. Indeed, it is the present generation of college and university students who will assume critical positions of leadership in the future. This leadership must rise like the phoenix, out of the dust of narcissism and its consequent individualism, toward the majestic heights of compassion, and unselfishness, so that a more humane society may develop.

by Ronald J. Sheehy

Some Lifestyles Threaten Good Nutrition

With so much focus today on world hunger, its surprising how many people in a nutritionally "affluent" country like the U.S. are "at risk" nutritionally. Smokers, dieters, meal skippers and heavy drinkers top the list of groups whose lifestyles, habits or physical condition interfere with proper nutrition.

An estimated 54,000 Americans smoke cigarettes. Smoking has been shown to reduce blood levels of vitamin C by up to 40% as compared with non-smokers.

Dieters put themselves at risk by restricting their caloric intake. On a diet of 1600 calories or lower, it becomes extremely difficult to get all necessary nutrients from food. An estimated 20% of the population — forty million

Americans—is dieting at any given time. Studies have shown that "fad" diets are the most nutritionally precarious because they lack balance, variety and/or micronutrient adequacy.

Recent surveys show that more and more Americans are becoming cavalier about their eating habits: they're skipping breakfast and lunch, eating in fast-food establishments, and generally "grabbing a bite" when they can to accomodate hectic schedules. Meal skipping can be nutritionally risky because it reduces variety in the diet and encourages irregular eating habits—not the best way to insure proper nutrition.

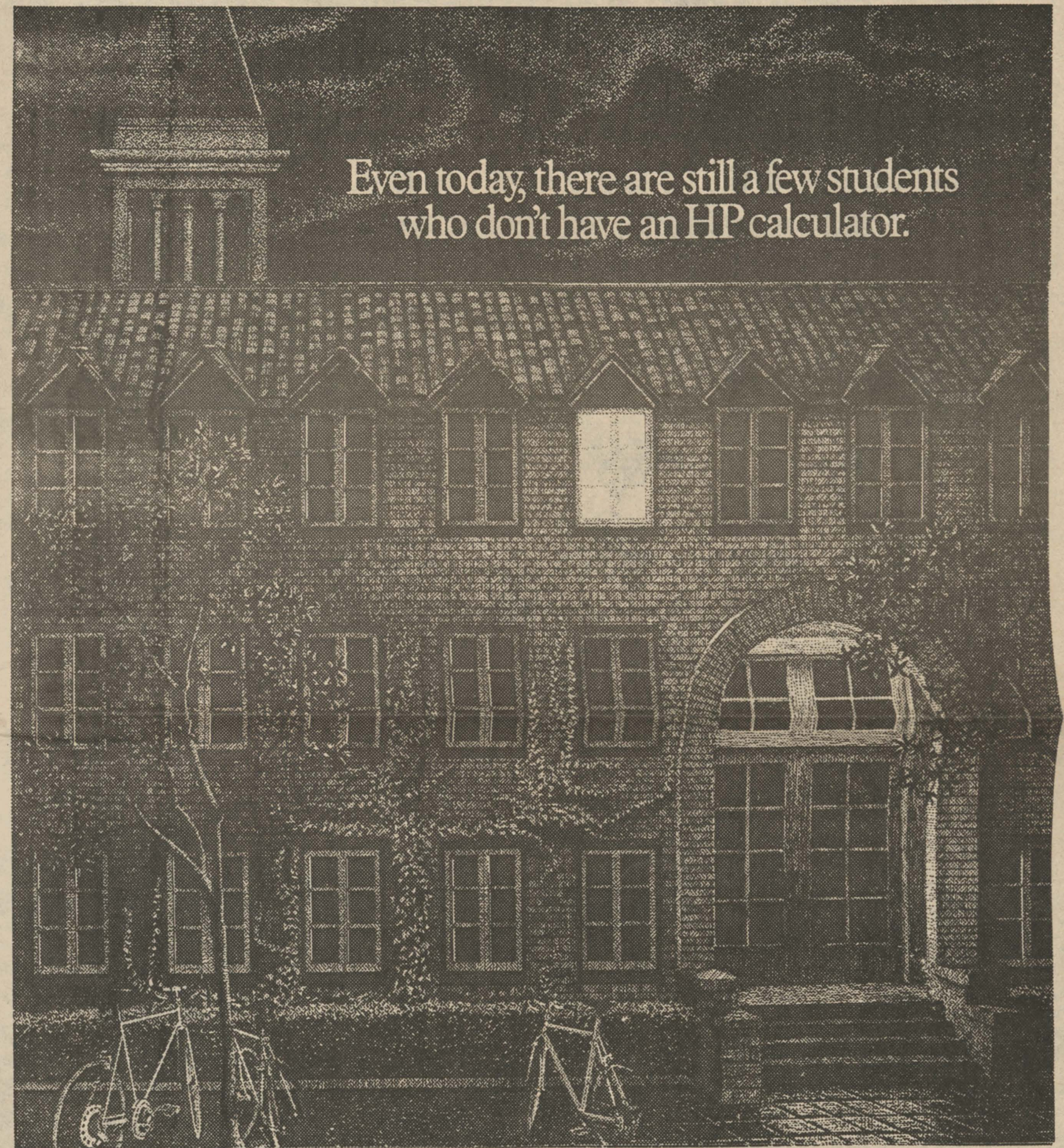
In 1981, there were approximately 90 million Americans consuming alcoholic beverages—constituting a significant risk group. Heavy alcohol consumption has been shown to interfere with the body's ability to get adequate folic acid, thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, vitamins B-6, B-12 and C, magnesium and zinc. Severe alcoholism can foster anemia and other blood abnormalities.

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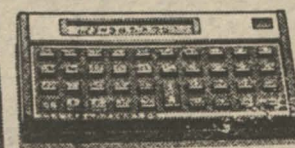
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