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TEXAS LEGISLATORS VISIT PV

by Levy Green

Prairie View A&M University got a chance to show its quality and productivity as various legislators visited the campus, meeting with students and administrators. President Pierre stressed that the purpose of the visit was indirectly linked with proposed efforts to close the university. He also stated that those legislators who would like to see the university closed are those who have never seen it. Representative Luna stated that it is important for government officials to see various universities before making any decisions that will affect these schools.

The legislators were divided into groups, each escorted and guided by Army and Naval ROTC cadets. Buildings toured included: New Education, Harrington Science, Engineering, and The Dairy Goat Research Center. Harry Searle, mayor of Brookshire stated, "The tour was excellent and well coordinated," he also stated that the students conducting the tours were first rate.



Legislators look on as a PVAMU student shows university facilities and discusses academic programs.

Recently PVAMU and other predominantly Black Universities have been faced with threats of mergers, shutdowns, and reductions in government funding. One misconception that some individuals

have is that certain universities fall victim to budget cuts. Senator Johnson, the only Black woman in the Texas Senate stated, "The problem is not budget cuts, the only place we can get the money in Texas

is through taxes. There is no more oil left." Senator Craig Washington, a 1966 graduate of PVAMU said, "The short term effect of raising taxes will cost Texans more but, the long term effect far

outweighs the short term. The debts will be repaid by the positive contributions these students will make once they put to use what they have learned here." He went on to state, "The caliber of students here is amazing. They are bright, energetic, and know where they are going. Texas should be proud now and will be proud in the future."

Senator Washington, who wanted

to serve as an example of PVAMU's alumni, wasn't the only legislator who was impressed with the visit. PV's District Representative Kubiak

stated, "I've visited PVAMU several times and it is improving dramatically. This is a tribute to President Pierre who has worked hard

to bring about this improvement." Representative Wilamena Delco Select Committee on Higher

Education stated, "It's astonishing, they are doing so much with so little. It shouldn't be that way."

★★ Opera Star Performs ★★

by Jackie Davis

Barbara Conrad, opera star and graduate of Prairie View, not only electrified the audience with her personality, appearance and warmth, but her dynamic and rejuvenating voice uplifted the audience with pure joy. I have seen many opera movies on television but none compare to actually being there.

Opera star Barbara Conrad, who is also a native Texan is a one woman show. Her attire was a velvet purple gown accompanied by a multicolored purple cape which accented her entire appearance. Her gown touched the stage floor and sent a glowing radiance throughout the entire recital hall.

To me, she was and is a prima donna, a diva, all by herself for she needs no cast, crew or accompanist. She, in every sense of the word, had

absolute control of the audience. She asked everyone to sit in the center for that way she could keep her eyes on everyone and she had every right to make that request because P.V. is her domain, her home stomping ground.

She said it is a very special feeling to come back to P.V. but she only had one complaint, "I haven't had my collard greens and cornbread." I really couldn't understand all of her songs but I could sort of relate to them by the feeling and emotions she stimulated throughout the audience. When she began singing her final four songs: Give Me Jesus, My God Is So High,

Take My Mother Home and Ride on King Jesus, the whole recital hall
See Opera, pg. 11

Dormitory Restrictions Enforced

by Jackie Blair

An old dormitory restriction will be enforced as of February 20, 1987. From that day forward, cooking will no longer be allowed in the dormitories. First offenders will receive written reprimands, with a copy placed in the Office of Student Affairs. Second offenders are subject to further disciplinary actions.

Rather than the directors being preoccupied with cooking in the rooms, they should be more troubled with the obvious fire violations that exist. The smoke alarms and fire alarms which are coded on one system are turned off. This is due to the large number of false alarms in the dormitories. What happens if a real fire should occur? The fire extinguishers are not in their holders. Each resident advisor has one at his/her disposal, but what if

there is more than one fire in the area?

Dr. Samuel McClendon, Director of Student Life, stated "measures are being taken to correct these errors. First and foremost, the directors and resident advisors will be taught to decode the alarm system should a false alarm occur.

The number of times the alarms sound is not the issue, it is whether or not the warning is heard at all that will save lives.

Dr. McClendon and his staff have various positive proposals to curb the desire to cook in the rooms. Plans are underway to renovate the canteen areas in all dormitories. They have also ordered several microwaves which will be placed in these areas. Many students will

wonder when they will see the results of such proposals. Dr. McClendon stated that improvements should be made as soon as this summer. There is also discussion of an additional cooking area that will accommodate a larger scale of food preparation.

In addition to the refurbishing of the canteen areas, new furniture has been ordered for Drew Hall. Alexander/Buchanan Hall will be under interior and exterior renovations. A new office/receiving area will be built and new air conditioners installed. The walls of the larger dormitories will be steam cleaned this summer which will give them a much nicer appearance.

Dr. McClendon is sympathetic

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AROTC Cadet Receives Award



Cadet Linda Carmen receives AUSA award for achieving highest position in the Panther Battalion.

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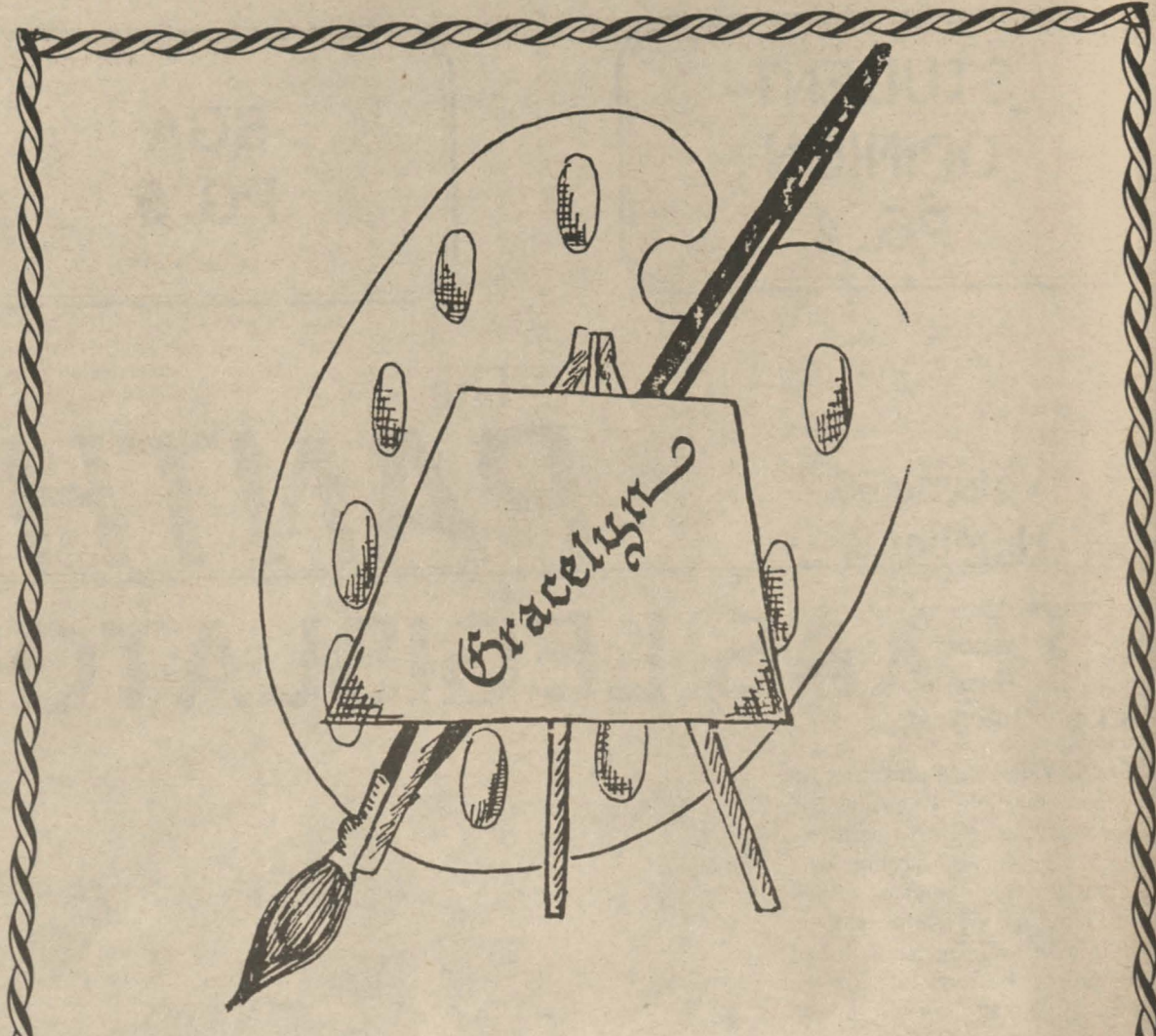
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Gracelyn Y. Wilson's Senior Art Exhibit entitled "Gracelyn" will be held on March 3 - 28, with the opening reception scheduled for Wednesday, March 11, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Hobart Taylor Foyer. The exhibit consists of paintings and collages in a variety of mediums. Gracelyn is looking forward to spring graduation and continuing her pursuits in a Masters Degree program. The public is cordially invited to view the works of this young and aspiring artist.

For The Record by KPVU's Wilton Harris

The Queen of Soul has been making beautiful music for years, and with her newest LP "Aetha" it will indeed be a while before anyone takes her title. This LP is hot! Its musical balance is a timeless sound of smooth duets done with George Michael formerly of Wham titled "I Knew You Waiting For Me" and balladeer Larry Graham, "If You given a great deal of credit for Need My Love Tonight." If you bringing together this amount of talent. The LP contains nine songs theme from the movie Jumping Jack Flash, which Franklin brings to life soothe you, I'll see you in the record with the help of Rolling Stones guitarists Ron Wood and Keith Richards. Producer/Drummer Narrator Michael Walden has to be

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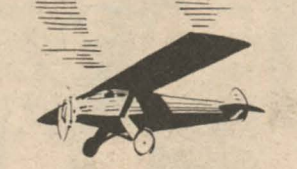


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Here are high-flying facts from the world of aviation. Charles Lindbergh, an American aviator, made the first solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean. His time: 33 1/2 hours to fly more than 3,600 miles.



Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager have now set a new milestone in aviation history—they flew around the world without stopping or refueling in a specially designed plane, the Voyager. Their time: 216 hours, 3 minutes and 44 seconds—25,212 miles in a little more than nine days.



The Voyager interior can be compared to the size of a puppet—it's 7.5 feet long, 3.5 feet wide and 2 feet high. The pilots' meals were simple. Water intake—1.7 liters for Yeager and 2.5 for Rutan—was most important. Rounding out the daily diet of 1,700 calories for Yeager and 2,200 calories for Rutan was a challenge for Shaklee, the team's nutrition consultant. The close confines and limited space meant food storage and preparation had to be easy. Specially produced Voyager Shakes and Soups and Energy bars were part of the fare.

Open Letter to the PVAMU Students from President Percy A. Pierre

As you know, over 40 members of the Texas Legislature—in addition to many local dignitaries, media, friends and alumni—visited our campus Wednesday, February 18. This event was an overwhelming success for many reasons, but one crucial reason is that you, the students, impressed the legislators. At least 300 of you directly helped the university make the event a reality. You took on many important tasks, from guiding the legislators and media, driving vans, making deliveries of materials, making copies, running errands, putting together and hosting exhibits, hosting and serving the reception and dinner, making calls to encourage or confirm the guests' arrival, to name only some of the activities you accomplished. Please know that our legislators and other guests were quite impressed with your friendliness, the pride you displayed about yourselves, and the pride you expressed for your university. What you demonstrated was much more convincing and positive than any information we could give them. Although many of you had no direct contact with the visitors, your contribution was just as important as that of those who served; your hard work as students, your academic achievements, your honors, and your overall contribution to a positive atmosphere provided much for us to brag about. We are proud of you; the recent visit highlighted for others what we have known all along—you are exceptional students, exceptional people, and you are "Prairie View Proud." You are our reputation, which is finally becoming more widely known.

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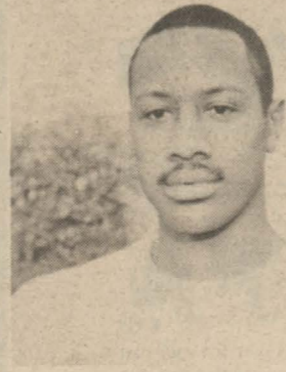
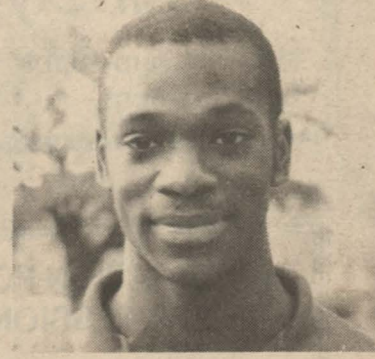
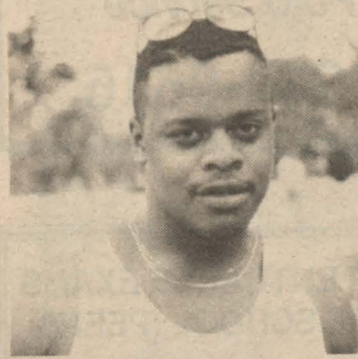
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Tom Jones - Manassas - Virginia - "Frederick Douglass because he fought against discrimination in the time of slavery, there were no civil rights movements to help with the task. Douglas made an individual effort to help black people."

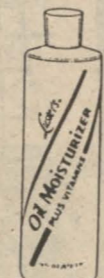
Tammy Norris - Houston says "MLK because he not only contributed to the black race but people in general, he endured a lot so people would realize that we are suppose to be One Nation Under God."

Paul Sloan -Dallas - "MLK because through all the discrimination and injustices he encountered MLK never stopping fighting for what he believed in, he inspires me to look forward and prepare for the future."

Eben Conners - Dallas - "Actually my father inspires more than anyone but when it comes to black figures it would have to be MLK because he was a man who died for what he believed in."



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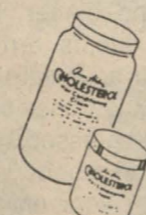
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In Memory of Anuroy Ford

by Mr. Eric D. Whittington
Admissions and Financial Aid
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Many students who attend Prairie View A&M University travel home on weekends or visit friends and relatives in the Houston area frequently.

WHILE DRIVING PLEASE BE CAREFUL!

Just recently, a student was tragically killed in a car accident on Highway 290. Her name was Anuroy Ford, and she was a 19 year-old freshman from Port Arthur, Texas.

Her death greatly saddened myself and my colleagues in the Admission



and Financial Office here at Prairie View. As her financial aid counselor, I had many contacts with the late Miss Ford and I vividly recall her cheerful attitude and the youthful exuberance she displayed.

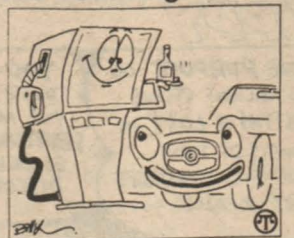
I am writing this article in an attempt to make the student body aware of the dangers and hazards on 290 and the other highways of Texas. My message is simply "Be Careful!"

Let's help keep Prairie View a place where students can enjoy life and pursue their education and reap the benefits of our fine institution.

Again, please be careful, we need all of you.

Leaded Gasoline and Your Engine

If your car was made before 1975 and you are presently using regular gasoline, you are one of 80 million American car owners affected by the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) ruling on lead content. Here's information that may save you money on costly engine repairs caused by using gasoline in which the lead content has been reduced or eliminated.



New lead supplement protects engines from damage caused by low-lead content in gasoline.

The EPA's recent ruling limits lead content in gasoline to 0.1 grams per gallon. This decision also mandates the elimination of lead as an additive in regular gasoline beginning in 1988.

Industry experts say that using fuel without lead in pre-1975 engines will eventually erode valve seats, a process which begins within 1,000 to 5,000 miles of use. Engine damage or failure may result. Experts believe that even the 0.1 grams of lead allowed in gasoline now is not enough to

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For information on where to buy LED, write: Facet Automotive Filter Company, Chemical Dept., 5310 E. 31st St., Suite 1100, P.O. Box 880, Tulsa, OK 74101.

From The Desk of the SGA President

First of all, I would like to welcome everyone back to the University. This new year is going to be a trying year for Prairie View.

We are continuously being confronted with problems that threaten us with everything from closure to mergers, but we, the student body are going to keep our heads held high and face our challenges with a courageous mind. Some say that "this is a new day and age" and "that prejudice stuff is dead and gone" but we must open our minds and tell each other that the

struggle goes on. Racism has a new face and we must realize that it still exists. Let's make a habit of fighting for black freedom all year; instead of only during Black History Month.

A struggle of this caliber cannot be tackled in one or two months out of the year, it must be a lifetime goal! Let's communicate and talk about unity, freedom, and pride within our University as if our lives depended on it, because our lives do depend on it! Let's pledge to help each other

make it to the top by lending a hand (even if you don't get paid). Lending an ear (even if they talk a little too much).

If one of our colleagues is wrong, let's tell them that they're wrong! It's up to us to bring each other up to an attitude of professional and academic excellence.

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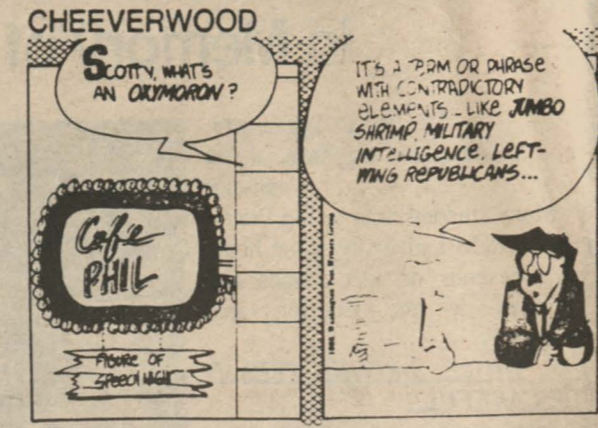
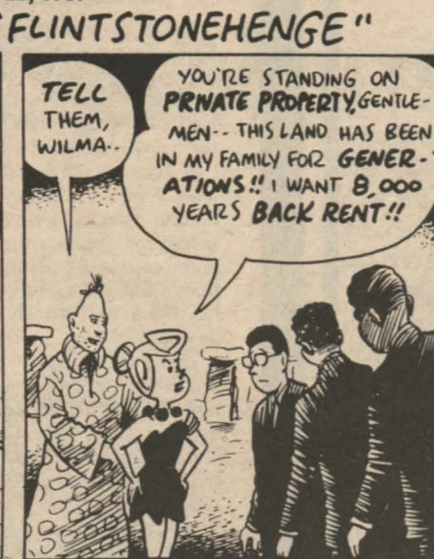
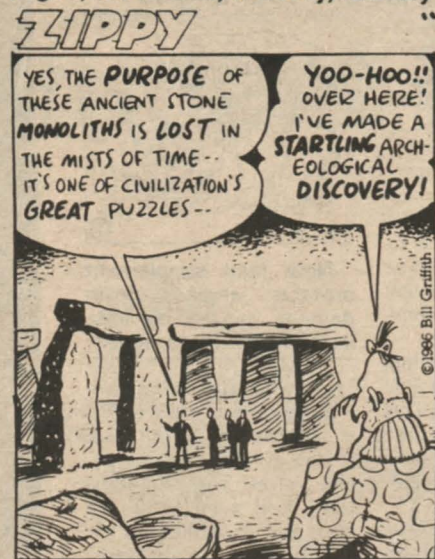
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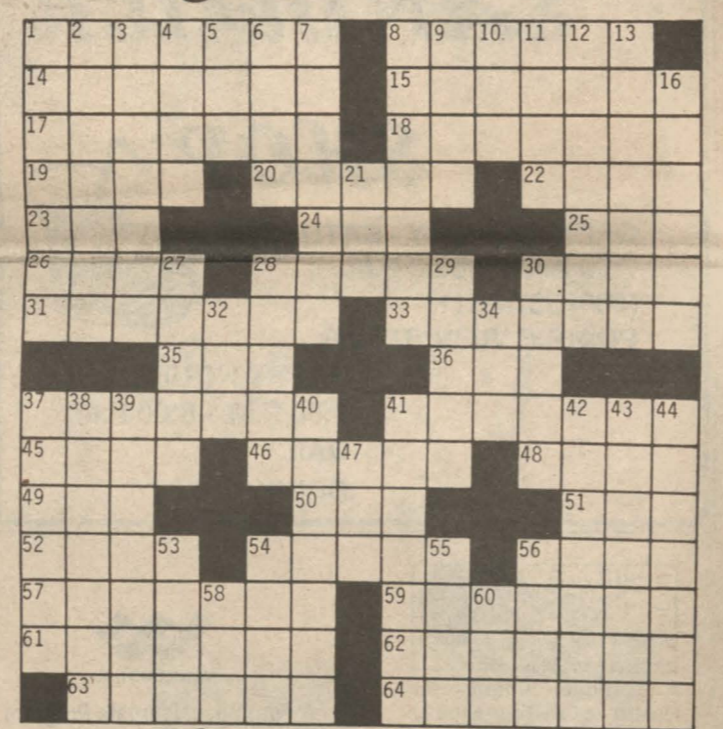
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PV Commissions Most Black Navy Officers

by Greg Smith

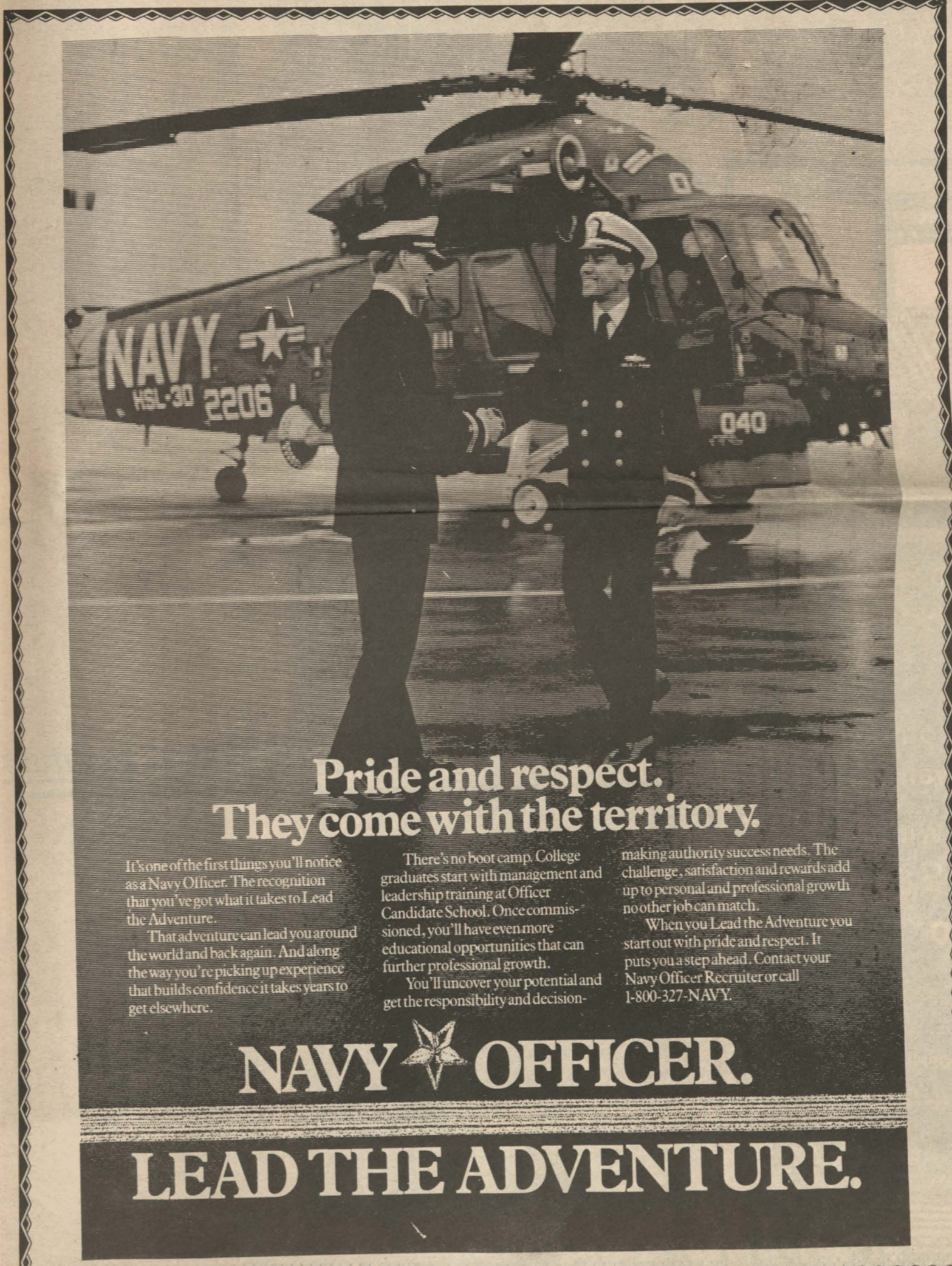
According to the office of University Relations, the Prairie View A&M University Naval ROTC has commissioned the most black Navy officers out of all Southern universities with NROTC programs in the country's history. Since the PVAMU unit became the first NROTC program established at a predominantly Black institution in 1968, 170 Navy and Marines officers have been commissioned.

Cdr. Taylor Kelly, the unit's present executive officer and a commissionee from PVAMU's class of '71, agreed with the statement. "I know we've produced the lion's share of any university," Kelly said.

"I'm proud of it." According to Lt. Janice Brown, unit recruiting officer, since the first commissioning class in May 1970, 170 men and women have been sworn into the Navy and Marine Corps. Of the number, 130 have gone into the Navy; 40 joined the ranks of the Marines. The unit's first female commissionee in 1977. Many of the commissioned officers have gone on to achieve high positions, Kelly said.

For example, Cdr. David Brewer, Kelly's classmate from 1971, recently assumed command of the USS Bristol County (LST-1198). Cdr. James Ealy ('70) is the officer-in-charge of the Civil Engineering Corps at NAS Corpus Christi, Texas. Frank Jackson, Director of the Memorial Student Center, reached the rank of Lt. Cdr. and retains it in the Naval Reserve.

Lt. Mitchell Normand, former class instructor at Prairie View, now serves as weapons officer on USS Constellation (CV-64). Normand graduated from PV in 1978. Capt. Robert Benford, USMC, is Air Support Control Officer at MCAS El Toro, California. Prairie View alumni also extend overseas. First Lt. Nellie Gordon III, USMC, from the class of 1982, commands a company Marine barracks at Subic Bay in the Philippines.



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The fact Prairie View has commissioned the most Black Navy officers, plus the positions Navy alumni have attained are valuable recruiting tools.

"It's positive publicity," Lt. Brown said.

She said the information is extremely useful when the unit heads to BOOST (Broadened Opportunity for officer Selection Training) school in San Diego and to various high schools in Texas to recruit.

Cdt. Kelly also made the facts known to state legislators who recently visited the campus.

Kelly stressed Prairie View's new role in the Navy Department's plan to increase the numbers of black officers in its ranks.

"Prairie View's production of minority officers is unique," Kelly said.

Kelly explained that Prairie View's quality engineering program, in addition to math and sciences, gives the Navy officers to fit into it technical background.

"Prairie View (will) play a key role (to increase the number of black officers)," Kelly added.

Prairie View's leading position in the production of black officers is significant, Kelly noted.

"There was a recruiting slogan that (once) said, 'Second to none,' and I think that we really are."

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YEARBOOK HAS RE-FUELED AND IS READY TO TAKE OFF!

The new Yearbook editors, Angela Wilson and Elizabeth Haynes, and their advisor, Mr. Frank Jackson, are building a Yearbook program that will enhance the quality of the books, as well as bring the university up-to-date in publications. The release of the next Yearbook will be this August. Yes, August! The program is really moving. But it needs more volunteer staff members. The work involved takes a lot of people, yet it also gives experience in design, copy-editing and writing, and advertising. The goal of the editors is to include every aspect of Prairie View in the next book. Therefore they will accept all new ideas to present to the staff. They also ask for the cooperation of individuals on campus in getting the various pictures taken. "Watch for future Yearbook bulletins--there's no tellin' what we might do!"

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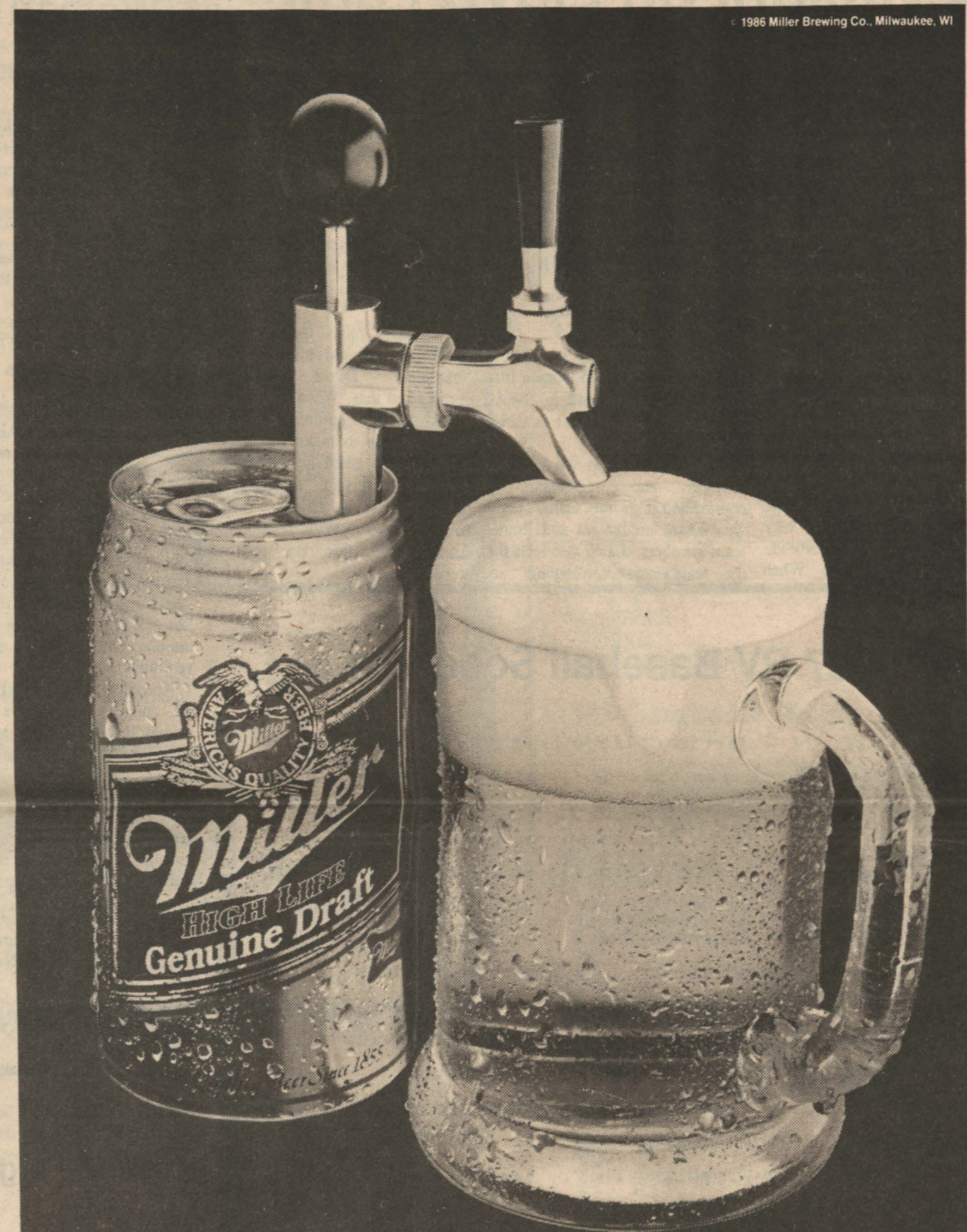
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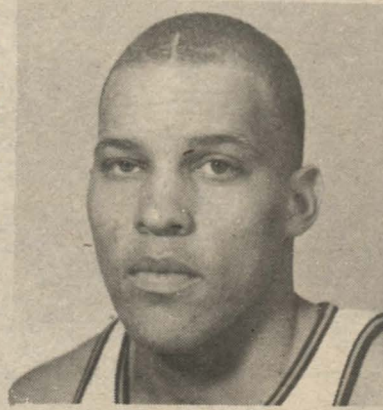
MILLER GENUINE DRAFT. IT'S BEER AT ITS BEST.

Spotlight on Lloyd Lamb

Moving quickly down the court, 5'9" guard Lloyd Lamb, enlightens the crowd with his magical ball-handling maneuvers. He is known to his fellow teammates as "Lambo" and it is said that he enters the court on a mission.

Lloyd Lamb came to Prairie View in 1984, however, due to injuries, he was not able to join the squad on the court until the '85 season. A native of Jackson, Mississippi, Lloyd graduate from Calloway High School. Lloyd maintains a 2.85 grade point average in computer science with a minor in physical education. His academic goal is to raise his accumulative average to a 3.0.

Lloyd brought superior ball-handling skills to the team when he first joined the Panthers on the court. He also proved to be very dependable with a calm attitude during pressure situations. When



shooting abilities are strong. He went on to say that these elements, along with key players, Reginald Jones and David Holloway, will lead the Panthers to a SWAC Championship in March.

In the future, Lloyd hopes to pursue a career in computer programming and later return to his first love, basketball, as a coach. Currently, Lloyd's immediate goal is concentrating on self-improvement on the court.

The team relies on Lamb for the 1987 season had just begun, motivation on and off the court. Lloyd was shooting 75 percent from the free-throw line and in SWAC ranked among the top five in assists and steals.

When asked about the Panthers' strengths and weaknesses he commented that the team's major things through Christ, which weaknesses are height and limited team members. Lamb also feels that Lamb feels that no goal is the team's speed, jumping, and impossible.

1987 PV Baseball Schedule

Feb.	Fri. 27	Jarvis College	at Prairie View	1pm
	Sat. 28	Texas College	at Prairie View	1pm
Mar.	Sun. 1	Rice University	at Houston	1pm
	Fri. 6	Texas Christian	at Fort Worth	1pm
	Sat. 7	Huston Tillotson	at Austin	1pm
Thur.	12	Nicholls State	at Thipodaux, LA	2pm
	Fri. 13	Southern Univ.	at Baton Rouge	3pm
	Sat. 14	Southern	at Baton Rouge	1pm
	Sun. 15	Southwestern Univ.	Georgetown, TX	1pm
	Mon. 16	Kearney State	at Prairie View	1pm
	Fri. 20	Texas Southern	at Houston	1pm
	Sat. 21	Texas Southern	at Prairie View	1pm
	Fri. 27	Grambling Univ.	at Prairie View	3pm
	Sat. 28	Grambling Univ.	at Prairie View	1pm
Apr.	Thur. 2	Southwestern	at Waxahachie	1pm
	Fri. 3	Dallas Baptist	at Dallas	1pm
	Sat. 4	Dallas Baptist	at Dallas	1pm
	Sun. 5	U. of Tex.- Arlington	(there)	1pm
	Wed. 8	Sam Houston State	Huntsville	1pm
	Thur. 9	Wiley College	at Prairie View	1pm
	Fri. 10	Souther Univ.	at Prairie View	3pm
	Sat. 11	Souther Univ.	at Prairie View	1pm
	Thur. 16	Nicholls State	at Prairie View	1pm
	Fri. 17	Texas Southern	at Prairie View	1pm
	Sat. 18	Texas Souther	at Houston	1pm
	Thur. 23	Wiley College	at Marshall, TX	1pm
	Fri. 24	Grambling Univ.	at Grambling, LA	1pm
	Sat. 25	Grambling Univ.	at Grambling, LA	1pm

SWAC PLAY-OFFS ----- Apr. 30 - May 2 ----- Houston

Women Win SWAC Title

by Stephanie English

The Prairie View A&M University women's track and field team captured their fourth consecutive Southwestern Athletic Conference Indoor Track and Field Championship in Monroe, La. on Sunday, February 8.

The PVU women finished with 133 points, outscoring the second place team, Texas Southern University by 37 points. Jackson State was third with 71 points, followed by Grambling with 22 points, Alabama State with 10 points, Mississippi Valley with 7 points, and leaving Alcorn and Southern to pull up the rear with 6 points each.

Barbara Jacket is the coach of the women's team. However, she says she can't really take all the credit for the performances. Jacket contends that her team has done well because "the Lord has been on their side." She added that the young ladies and the assistant coaches have worked very hard.

According to Jacket, her assistants are major contributors to the women's track and field team. She accredits Karen Waddell, one assistant, as being the motivation behind the shot-putters. The Prairie View team took places 2 - 6 in this event. The force behind the distance runners is none other than Essie Kelly Washington, a graduate of

Prairie View. Washington will also be competing in an upcoming meet, scheduled to be held in New Jersey later this season. Jimmie Washington, another assistant, works diligently with the triple jumpers.

What does it take to make Barbara

Golf Program Re-established

The golf program at Prairie View was reestablished during the 1984-85 school year. Since that time Prairie View has maintained 3rd place in the SWAC.

Last semester, during their off season they placed fourth in both the 62nd Annual Fort Worth Collegiate Golf Invitational and the Black Collegiate Golf Invitational in Jackson, MS.

This semester promises to be a successful one for the Panthers with the addition of powerhouse player Willie Toney. Toney was MVP and won the SWAC Texas Tournament during the 1985 season, but was unable to play during the 1986 season.

According to Head Coach, Dr.

Jacket's crew? Jacket works with young ladies she sees potential in and Jacket says that attitude problems are a challenge instead of an obstacle for her. Jacket and her staff demand discipline and those team members unable or unwilling to conform themselves can simply go home.

Jacket admits she's proud of each one of the young ladies that participated in the meet, but to be pleased with 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th places would make her team become complacent.

The women's indoor track schedule ends in mid-March with the NCAA Indoor National Championship at the University of Oklahoma. But the NAIA National Championship meet will come first on Feb. 26 and 27 in Kansas City, MO. Although the SWAC Outdoor meet is coming-up soon, Jacket says, "We're not making any special plans. We just take one day at a time." Also the Lady Panthers will play host at the Prairie View Relays during the last of March.

Athletes placing 1st or 2nd in the SWAC Tourmament were: Pamela Beaty, 1st - 2 mile run and 2nd - 1 mile run; Sharon Harrison, 2nd - shot put; Mary Miller, 1st - 880 relay and 2nd - 2 mile run; Edith Renfro - 1st - high jump and 1st - 880

Other members of the team include: Mia Bond, Wand Clay Treviia Cyrus, Katandra Flagg Shana Ford, Patti Harris, Lavonda Luckett, Rhonda Rogers, Jocelyn Tatum, Evan Williams and Lor Brooks.

HIGH SCHOOL COVER GIRL SHARES HER BEAUTY SECRETS



Nicole Grillo of Windber, Pennsylvania, 1986 High School Cover Girl and winner of a \$5000 modeling contract, will appear on the cover of YM Magazine and in a national ad for Cover Girl Make-Up.

Can a pretty teen who's never modeled before and never entered a beauty contest win a coveted national title plus the chance to appear on the cover of a top teenage magazine? Nicole Grillo, 15, of Windber, Pennsylvania, proved it can be done when she was chosen High School Cover Girl of 1986 out of thousands of entries from across the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico.

Now going into its 26th highly-successful year, the High School Cover Girl Model Search, co-sponsored by YM Magazine and Cover Girl Make-Up, honors the teen who best typifies the American ideal of charm, personality and fresh, natural good looks.

As the lucky winner, Nicole received a \$5000 modeling contract from Cover Girl and will appear on the November cover of YM Magazine and in a national ad for Cover Girl Make-Up. Along with the nine other High School Cover

Girl finalists—who will be featured in the November pages of YM—Nicole was treated to a week of sightseeing in New York City, a make-over by top hair and make-up artists and a complete model's kit of Cover Girl Make-Up.

Winning the contest was a dream come true for Nicole. Her favorite part? "The photo sessions! I felt just like Christie Brinkley — and I learned lots of great beauty tips too!"

Nicole already had a sound and sensible basic beauty routine: a healthful diet and a regular two-mile jog to maintain her slim figure; thorough cleansing several times a day to keep her natural peaches and cream complexion clear and smooth. But she wanted make-up advice that would help her look really special.

Nicole's fresh new face, created by the Cover Girl experts, began with Cover Girl FaceGlow—a sheer, transparent make-up that imparts a soft, radiant glow. Next came the creation of her "Cover Girl Eyes." Since matching shadow to eyes can make them look "faded," Nicole's lovely green eyes were enhanced with warm tones of brown and

beige—a medium tone on lids, deep tone in the natural lid crease and a pale highlighter on the browbone. A teal pencil underneath lower lashes, plus two lavish coats of Cover Girl Professional Mascara, completed her model-perfect eye look.

Nicole loves to use a fashion-coordinated sweep of blush to accent her naturally sculpted cheekbones—a snap with Cover Girl Cheekers, the new collection of fifteen single blush shades, from the most delicate pink to the richest cinnamon, in neat mini-compacts. A fast, easy way to apply blush — smile, then brush the blush color across the "apple" of cheeks. The finishing touch: Continuous Color Lipstick. It wears beautifully so Nicole's lips stay luscious longer with fewer touch-ups. Now she always looks like a Cover Girl!

Could you win the next High School Cover Girl Model Search? To enter the 1987 Cover Girl Model Search, write for an entry blank, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: Cover Girl Model Search, c/o YM Magazine, 685 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10017.



High School Cover Girl Nicole Grillo, center, along with finalists Krissy Field and Kathy Hudacek, at the fashion photo session for YM Magazine.

The tennis team under Coach Hal Johnson has played three matches so far: Texas Southern; Concordia University at Austin; and Southwestern University at Georgetown, Texas. The season is just getting under way for Prairie Views' men and women in tennis.

Schedule for 1987:

February 27, Friday	Texas Southern at Houston	2 p.m.
February 28, Saturday	Sam Houston State at Prairie View	10 a.m.
March 2, Monday	Texas Lutheran at Seguin, Texas	2 p.m.
March 6, Friday	Grambling Tournament at Grambling	4 p.m.
March 13, Friday	Pan American University at Edinburg	2 p.m.
March 14, Saturday	Border Olympics at Laredo	8 a.m.
March 17, Tuesday	Wisconsin Stedens Point (here)	2 p.m.
March 20, Friday	Wisconsin Oshkush at Prairie View	2 p.m.
March 26, Thursday	University of Dallas at Dallas	3 p.m.
March 27, Friday	University of Texas-Arlington(there)	2 p.m.
March 28, Saturday	University of Texas at A. Tourn.(there)	8 a.m.
April 3, Friday	University of Dallas Tourn. (there)	8 a.m.
April 9, Thursday	Concordia University at Prairie View	1 p.m.
April 10, Friday	Southern University Tourn., Baton Rouge	8 a.m.
April 14, Tuesday	NAIA Tournament at Georgetown, Tx.	8 a.m.
April 24, Friday	Navarro Jr. College, Prairie View	2 p.m.
April 30, Thursday	SWAC CHAMPIONSHIP, TBA	TBA

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to the needs of the students and is always trying to bring about a constructive and positive solution to their concerns. He feels that a happy and content student is an ultimately productive student. The student body should look forward to a peaceful coexistence with Dr. McClendon and his staff in Student Life.

began rocking and tapping their feet. She received a rose and many standing ovations from the audience.

Later a woman from the audience asked Ms. Conrad to sing, "Come Ye Disconsolate" and the whole building rocked with song and rejoicement as Ms. Conrad sung to the highest multitude of praise. As for myself, I was ready to jump out of my seat yet I sat quietly and remained calm.

Ms. Conrad's credentials speak for themselves for Barbara Conrad left a tender, refreshing and memorable depth of feeling closely tucked away in my heart.

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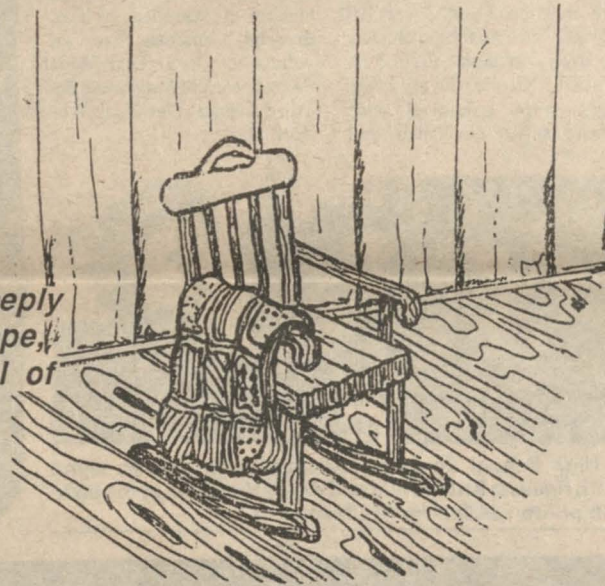
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December 10-11 _____ Sophomore Projects