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Photo By Jeffery Armstrong

Dr. John B. Coleman speaks at the 110th Anniversary Banquet, the day before cutting the ribbon, opening the new library dedicated to him on the campus of Prairie View A&M University.

Rev. Hill, PV Honor Alumni at Banquet Kathy Whitmire, Mickey Leland on hand to celebrate 110th Homecoming Affair

Prairie View A&M University's 110th Anniversary Celebration culminated with a Recognition and Awards Banquet in Houston followed several days later by a special anniversary convocation and the dedication of the new Dr. John B. Coleman Library.

At the banquet, Mayor of Houston Kathy Whitmire declared November 10th as Prairie View A&M University Day in the city of Houston, and read a proclamation on behalf of the Texas Black Caucus honoring the university. She also praised the university for its role in bringing the Superconducting Super Collider to Texas.

The 650 banquet guests saw Rev. W. Van Johnson donate \$9,500 to the Ministers Scholarship Fund in behalf of

himself and his wife Shirley. The donation came from the funds the United Ministers of Texas had awarded him as "Minister of the Year" last September. The ministers also gave \$10,000 to the PVAMU 110th Anniversary Fund. Rev. E. V. Hill, the evening's keynote speaker, pledged a \$5,000 scholarship in memory of his late wife, a nursing graduate of PVAMU, and another \$5,000 scholarship in memory of Dr. and Mrs. Carreathers.

Special 110th Anniversary Awards were given to members of the PVAMU family and friends for their outstanding accomplishments and support. Citing the quality education PVAMU has historically provided for minorities and the new growth of the campus and programs, President of PV Percy A. Pierre called on the university's

supporters to renew existing commitments and to begin new ones.

PVAMU alumnus Sen. Craig Washington addressed the Anniversary Convocation on Sunday and said that the 110th anniversary is even more important than the 100th anniversary "because so much has happened since 1978." Washington credited Texas A&M University Regent Dr. John B. Coleman and Vice Chancellor Bill Presnal, among others, for helping PVAMU get its share of the Permanent University Fund proceeds.

Over 50 universities, educational associations, learned societies, foundations, and other groups set delegations and citations for the occasion. Some of the universities represented included: See "Banquet" pg. 10

Coleman Cuts Ribbons to Library

By Gregory Smith
Editor-in-Chief

With a few brief words, Texas A&M Regent John B. Coleman cut the ribbon to a new library bearing his name before hundreds of guests at Prairie View A&M University.

The dedication of the five-story library concluded week-long ceremonies marking Prairie View's 110th Anniversary.

"You've given me the greatest honor anyone could have given to me by naming this library after me," Coleman said to members of the A&M board of Regents and to the administration of Prairie View.

The day began with a homecoming convocation honoring students for service and Coleman for his contributions to Prairie View, Texas A&M and to higher education.

Texas state Senator Craig Washington, a 1966 PV graduate, praised the work of Coleman as he gave the convocation address.

"The most gratifying thing for me is to drive up (U. S.) 290 from Waller and see the John B. Coleman Library rising from the top of the hill," Washington said of the new building. "We know without your leadership, Prairie View would not be what it is today."

Other dignitaries applauding Coleman, the first black regent on the Texas A&M Board of Regents, included Dr. Percy Pierre, president of Prairie View, former regent Joe Richardson and A&M Chancellor Perry Adkisson.

"Of all the buildings on the campus, the library is the core," Pierre said. "Prairie View has the honor of being the site of such a tribute to John Coleman and the contributions he has made to the state."

"You can dream, aspire, be all you want to be, the sky's the limit," Adkisson added. "John Coleman has done that for higher

See "Coleman" pg. 10



Photo By Jeffery Armstrong

Houston mayor Kathy Whitmire confers with Percy Pierre at the 110th Homecoming banquet.

EDITORIAL

Prior Preparation Not Just Cliche

Louis Farrakhan, the outspoken Muslim leader, made an appearance at Prairie View on Dec. 1. His audience was huge and received his message. This is a good sign for Prairie View. Our awareness of cultural issues and our receptiveness of media celebrities has been as visible as the number of serious votes in the Rice selection of its Cotton Bowl Queen. Past speakers have included Greg McLaughlin and Mac Sweeney, Mickey Leland, George Bush, Jr. and Lloyd Bentsen III. We also have guest speakers in departmental seminars and authors, too, not too mention dramatic dance groups. These are not well-attended.

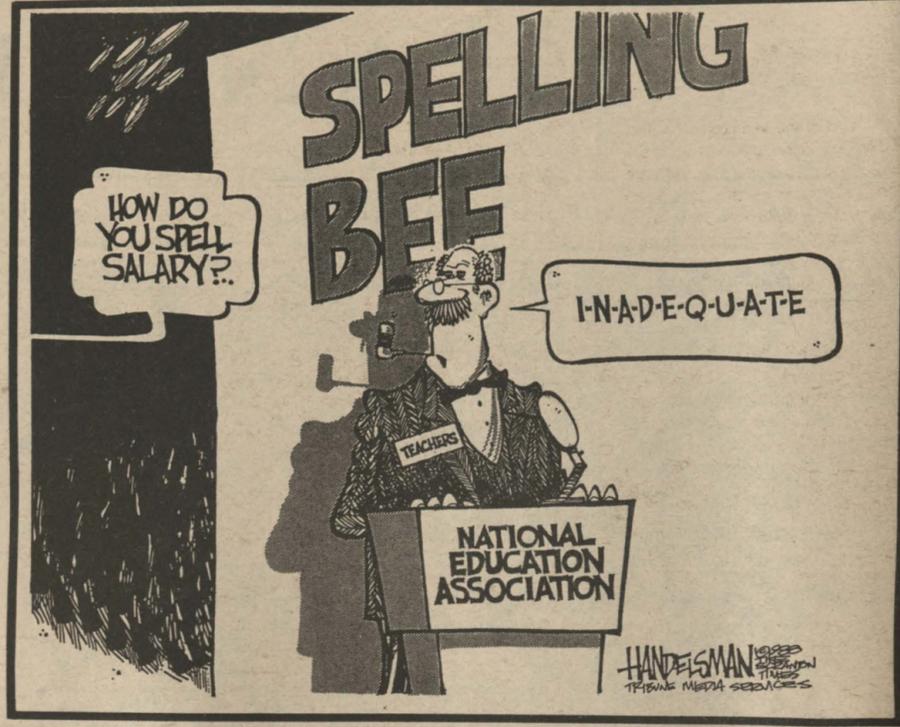
Part of the problem lies with the university. These events, with the exception of Farrakhan, are last-minute like Leland, McLaughlin-Sweeney, Bentsen and Bush, Jr. There is little advance notice, therefore students either cannot attend or they have excuses as to why they are not present. Prior Preparation Prevents Poor Performance really applies in these situations.

Football: Here's to Your Success

Congratulations to the Panther football team for its 5-5 season. Even though it was up and down and inconsistent at times, it is the first time Prairie View has had a nonlosing season since 1976 (6-5). The three SWAC wins equal the number of wins in SWAC the past six years combined! We beat Southern for the first time in 17 years and we knocked off those guys down at TSU for the first time in a decade. We also mauled Mississippi Valley for the second straight year, which is especially nice since they used to run up 70 or more points on us in the past just for the fun of it. Again, congratulations to the football team and all those who helped make it a great season: the band, the majorettes, Student Activities, Army and Navy ROTC, the ball girls and, of course, the cheerleaders.

Sorry for the Delays, but We're Back

Sorry about the delays since Nov. 4, 1988. We've had some problems, partly because of the staff and partly due to forces beyond our control. But we're not ones to burden people with our problems. We are back and will remain that way until the next great upheaval, which, at Prairie View, is not likely, of course. Thanks for your patience.



Letters to the Editor

Student Wonders Why We Are Here At Prairie View

On Nov. 13, 1988, the university dedicated the new Dr. John B. Coleman Library to the public. Now, do we have the public to place in the building?

With all the bright shiny new toys we now have on campus, PV does not have enough people with common sense to use them. The word 'people' includes both faculty and student. Our students need to learn not to just accept whatever is handed to them. Instead of just complaining about how bad Prairie View and the whole world are to them, students of this campus must take control of their own world. Why worry about which "frat controls the yard" when everyone could make the yard better?

But do not forget our faculty and staff. Instead of suppressing those students who are willing to produce for this university, try encouraging and acting as mentors for them. It is amazing how administrators who are supposed to be here for the students are more worried about their own

little power struggles.

Please do not think that this is a condemnation of the entire campus or even half of it. Yet, this apathy is growing like a cancer that will kill Prairie View, dead. Oh, it may become even

EARNEST LLOYD

Panther's Editorial Position

Over the course of this fall semester, there has been an ongoing controversy about the articles Don Gray has written. Mr. Gray is our opinion-editorial writer.

Opinions are edited for style, grammar, libel and spelling. If we think it is offensive, we won't print it. Gray's articles were printed, so they were not offensive or repulsive according to editorial style.

Opinion pieces are just that, anyway, designed to permit a clear way of thought. Anyone with opposing views can submit letters-to-the-editor or a

more of a little sister to Texas A&M, but this university will no longer be a historically black college dedicated to the education of economically and culturally disadvantaged.

That is the mission of Prairie View, isn't it?

counterpoint commentary as long as the guidelines in the masthead to the left are met.

Editor-in-Chief

OOPS! OUR MISTAKE!

The Panther made several inadvertent errors last issue that need to be corrected. The editorial response to the letter-to-the-editor was from Don Gray, not the editor-in-chief. On page 4, the headline for the first story should have referred to Zelia Wiley as head of the SGA. It instead said something about the greek forum last month. We apologize for this error.

OPINION

In Days of Line and Voltage, Computers Go Down

Star Wars, advanced medicine, IBM and Texas Instruments in the Forbes 500, the Supercollider, computer science, computer targeting, graphics, pay-by-phone, modems, telecommunications, NASA, space shuttles, space stations, satellites and...

"THE COMPUTERS ARE DOWN."

Sheesh! And this is a university of the first class? What kind of computers did we buy? The Texas A&M University Systems can-only-spare-this-amount-to-modernize cheapo computer system?

This may be only a slight inconvenience to the hard working members of the administration who have to deal with students who want to avoid plaguing these same people endlessly in January. Unfortunately, especially for those people who were supposed to register last week, it is a big hassle.

And this isn't the first time.

I remember fondly of my first semester at Prairie View, sitting in that cold Baby Dome for hours waiting for my number to be



THE IN-BETWEEN SIDE

By Gregory Smith
Editor-in-Chief

directed by our computers to handle the threat, sir. Contact in fifteen seconds."

"Five-four-three-two..."

"What happened, Airman?"

"The computers are down again, sir."

It's just another fine day at the local IBS Corporation. There, they are ready for the cash transaction of millions to buy Pardus Corporation. The funds will transfer now...Hey, what happened?!

"The computers are down! We just lost millions of dollars. We'll have to file for bankruptcy. Quick, get the pink slips for all 20,000 of our employees. I'll call my wife and tell her to return the cars and the furs and start buying canned goods for that little shack my son built in the tree in the back yard."

Meanwhile, over at Texas Infidelity Bank:

called, then when it is called being told the computers went down and I would have to start all over again the next day.

Tell me, truthfully, does this happen anywhere else? It's enough to make me almost want to try to register at a white college where you have to stand in long lines at different tables to register for each course you want! On second thought...

Can you imagine what would happen if other industries or groups suffered from computer shut downs?

"Colonel Mustard, Colonel Mustard, we just received a report from our DEW line that 30,000 missiles are inbound from Russia. Our Stars Wars defense is being

"Yes, sir, all the funds of all our clients are being sent to new accounts at the push of this button..."

"What happened, ma'am?"

"Oh, nothing, just the computers are down."

"Meaning?"

"Meaning we're placing a call to the FDIC because we just lost everyone's money."

Okay, so these scenarios are very unlikely to happen. But just imagine some of the interesting possibilities.

Voting booths become computerized, but they go down, so only the rich people vote (they pay proxies to vote for them) while the minorities and the middle class have to go back to work or feed their children.

The army's field computers in their tanks and laser-sighted

weapons go down. Oh no, they'll have to depend on skill to win the battle (just kidding, of course).

Literally, I'm just trying to say, everything's computerized, yet few problems occur and when they do, they are solved quickly. At Prairie View, when the computers go down, they stay down like Gerry Cooney.

Maybe the school doesn't realize, but students end up paying fees late (which the school ceremoniously attaches a late fee to anyway), the school doesn't get its money on time, grades come in late, students can't register for next semester, bank transactions can't be made, etc.

Every effort should be made to make the system work properly, like hiring professional computer troubleshooters or some of our productive graduates from computer science and mechanical engineering.

In the long run, proper operation and maintenance will make Prairie View's job easier and make the students' patience and desire to stay in school stretch a lot farther.

Graduate to Higher Level for a Real Relationship

By Don Gray
Op-Ed Writer

Here we go again. It's time for yet another 'ignorant' editorial from Don Gray. Put all your hurt feelings aside, read on and let's break it down together.

Okay, so alot of us (men) are dogs. So what? It's all your own fault. As long as we know that we can get away with sex without commitment, as long as we can disrespect you...yes, yes, yes we will. Listen woman, you can only be treated the way you allow yourself to be treated. Give a dog a bone and he'll lick it. Deny him and he'll learn, adjust and compromise.

Listen black woman. Don't you know that you are the backbone on which we must stand if we are ever to right all of the aged wrongs? It's just too bad you're just too damn stupid. Just plain stupid. Most of you still can't read below the surface. Get off the "Where did he get the statistics?" attitude and get to the

point. If you can add you'll find that 99.4 percent and .06 percent doesn't add up to 100 percent anyway(sarcasm-look it up in the dictionary baby!).

There have been statements that these editorials serve only to let a lonely man vent his frustrations. Baby who cares? I get mine, now it's time for you to wake up and get yours. How are we going to make sure we aren't pushed out of our own university if we can't even learn to deal with each other first? Let's break it down. Ladies, do you really think that all those pretty lights and sidewalks have been put in place for your safety and comfort? Heck no! It's all for the precious little white girls and white boys that could soon commute from Houston and Conroe to attend "Texas A&M at Prairie View." But no, you're still mad because a real black man is trying to tell you how stupid you are (like a parent scolds a child - out of love, lady).

You're all so busy trying to Ski-Wee and OO-Oop yourselves an identity and miss the point. Being Greek or non-Greek isn't what is important. What matters is that you can become a part of an organization that stresses community and campus involvement and most of all...a well rounded black person. Open your eyes because in your heart you know what I'm saying. Once you put those letters on your breasts the walk, attitude and answers all change and not for the best. Yes, the men do it, too (Hey man, all the ah-oo-ahs, barking, and cold ice in the world will not make it grow any longer if you don't already know who you are first). But let's face facts, it all begins with 'cooze' (You know what I'm saying, don't you?). The letters are nice but let's get our priorities straight. We have to love one another before we can help a brother.

Now that you've been talked about and hopefully educated,

ladies, let's look at the flip side. Listen brothers, how can you expect the young ladies to "get real" and see the light if you continue to use and abuse at every corner? Perhaps after a while the young ladies simply lose trust when every brother takes advantage of the opportunity to really become a part of their lives (Doesn't it hurt, ladies?). Look dog, you and I always talk about how messed up relationships are when it comes to dealing with our female counterparts. Have we ever stopped to think that perhaps they have damn good reason to act the way they do? Behavior is learned. Instinct dictates survival. Our young ladies are simply doing what it takes to survive the pain that we put them through. We really can't blame them for acting the way they do.

Problems, problems, problems. Wake up, children. It's time to graduate to a higher level. We simply have to trust each other. I know it's hard, but that's

life. Look, we have one hell of an institution here. It's been built over the years on the backs and tears of our mothers and fathers. Despite all of our problems, you must admit we've come a long way. Admit, but don't forget. Prairie View A&M University is not about new computers, new buildings, and pretty signs. We're about using these things to produce productive people. People... you and I...relationships. People, we need each other. It's time to make a change on the gut level. After you get that high paying job and your red Porsche, what will you do to make sure your children know what it's really all about?

Anyone can be crazy like me and sit around and identify "the problems." Wake up and take it upon yourselves to become a part of the solution. If you aren't willing to be hungry for a better situation, shut up and don't complain because you deserve anything you let someone else give you.

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NEWS

Fisher Officially Takes Throne at Homecoming

By Kimetris Baltrip
Staff Reporter

The 1988 Coronation Ball honoring Miss Prairie View A&M University 1988-89 Rachelle Fisher, was held in the university fieldhouse on November 9. The theme of the ball, which takes place annually during Homecoming, was "A Night on the Nile with Nubian

Royalty."

The piercing sounds of Prairie View A&M University trumpeters signaled the beginning of this affair. The majestic royal guards of the AROTC and NROTC were seen first as they marched down the floors to await the entrance of the inner-court. The inner-court included the 1st runner-up to Miss

Prairie View Domonic Eagleton; the 2nd runner-up, Emile Evans; former Miss Prairie View 1987-88, Shari Love, the parents and grandmother of the reigning Miss Prairie View, the class queens, Dr. Percy A. Pierre and others. Ms. Fisher completed the inner-court when she entered wearing an elaborate, flowing white evening

gown. Campus queens, representing student organizations and making up the outer court, entered last. Homer Smith, Mr. Prairie View A&M University, paid tribute to Ms. Fisher with jazzy rendition of "You Are So Beautiful" on keyboard.

The Ball ended with a waltz by Miss Prairie View, who was later

joined on the floor by the inner and outer courts. The fieldhouse was then transformed into a dance hall as Miss Prairie View, the royal court, and guest danced to some of the latest songs. Other entertainment was provided by Thomas Wallace, pianist; Edwin Flannigan, vocalist; Belinda Coney and Sonja Freeman, duet; Shari Love, vocalist; the Panther Kitten Dance Troupe, and James Ross, vocalist.

Homecoming Review

By Yolanda Armstrong
and Christina Blount
University Relations

On Nov. 11, 1988, the Charles Gilpin Players took Prairie View back to the "good of" days of rhythm & blues. They made a trip back to the Apollo.

Performances included a trip on Duke Ellington's A-train with Eva Pearl singing "Hit Me With a High Note."

There were also acts by a quartet known as the Oops Girls singing about doing things nice girls would not with songs like "Bubblin' Brown Sugar" and "I Don't Want Cha Cause Your Feet too Big."

Lillian Mae brought some of the audience to tears with a tear jerking rendition of "Good Morning Heartache." The Step Brothers set the stage on fire with

a dazzling tap routine.

Panther Arcade

The emergence of the red and yellow tents symbolized yet another Prairie View Homecoming. This year's was the 110th and also one of the largest in recent memory.

Activities included the Panther arcade and block party behind the Memorial Student Center. The arcade was filled with vendors from various campus organizations, selling items ranging from PV paraphenalia to nachos to chicken to Greek tee shirts.

Music was provided by a live band, keeping people on the dance floor until 2 a.m. each night.

Talley Shows Off Artwork

One of the features of Homecoming Week at Prairie View A&M University was the opening of an art exhibit of works by the Rev. Clarence Talley, associate professor of art. The exhibit, which will run from Thursday, November 10 through Thursday, December 10 in Alumni Hall, is the latest in a full career for Talley.

In addition to his exhibit, Talley has recently had an article on "Three Dimensional Montages" accepted for publication

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NEWS

17 National Achievement Scholars Pick P V

Four freshmen who enrolled in September at Prairie View A&M University were semifinalists in the National Achievement Scholarship Program and 13 freshmen were commended scholars in that program, according to Dr. Elaine P. Adams, vice president for Student Affairs.

The National Achievement Scholarship (NAP) Program is a competition for academically talented black students sponsored

by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. "The NAP Program commended scholars are students whose PSAT/NMSQT scores placed them in the upper 6 percent of approximately 80,000 black students who took the test during their junior year in high school and requested consideration in the competition," said Adams. "Only 1,500 students of the 80,000 students who took the test are named as semifinalists."

The freshmen semifinalists who enrolled at PVAMU in September are: Makeba Grisby (finance) from Chamblee, Ga.; Marcus Hammonds (mechanical engineering) from Detroit, Mich.; Zeornee Herts (mathematics) from Little Rock, Ark.; and Marc A. Lemmond (finance) from Hueytown, Ala.

Freshmen commended scholars who enrolled at PVAMU in September are: Paul J. Cook

(electrical engineering) from Groveport, Ohio; Alethea R. Davis (accounting) from Sugarland, Texas; Olin T. Flowers (undecided major) from Detroit, Mich.; Carl Gilbert (electrical engineering) from Detroit, Mich.; Kathryn Hayes (undecided major) from Playa del Rey, Calif.; Allyne Henderson (undecided major) from Teague, Texas; Millicent Highsmith (undecided major) from Leavenworth, Kan.; Valis

Houston (computer engineering technology) from Sierra Vista, Ariz.; Guinevere A. Johnson (biology) from Pleasanton, Calif.; Jerry B. LaChapelle (electrical engineering) from Daisetta, Texas; Shannon Martin (business administration) from Dickinson, Texas; Teisha Y. Pillow (biology) from University City, Texas; and Anissa P. Walton (chemical engineering) from Kansas City, Kan.

Vocalists Dash with the Cash at Homecoming '88 Talent Showcase

By Kimetris Baltrip
Staff Reporter

"Showtime at the Baby Dome", Prairie View A&M University's 1988 version of the Apollo Theater, was a showcase of talent from the beginning to the end.

The show opened with routines by the Black Foxes, who were representing the Apollo dancers, and by the Prairie View A&M University flag corps.

The winners of the 1988 homecoming talent show were as follows: Sonja Freeman, who sang "Were Do Broken Hearts Go" by Whitney Houston, was awarded best female vocalist. Best male vocalist was awarded to James Ross who silenced the audience with his rendition of "A House is Not A Home" by Luther Vandross. Gary Tolbert, who played a jazz selection, was given the title best instrumentalist. He played Luther Vandross' "So

Amazing." The group GLY was named the best group singers. These young men harmonized LeVert's "My Forever Love." The best novelty act was The Cane Masters. Rodney Young and Everett Taylor performed this stepping routine that won them special recognition.

A \$150 cash award went to Felicia House for the talent she displayed when she sang "Faith" by Vanessa Bell Armstrong. Greg Lovelady received \$100 for his

acapella version of "I'm A Wayfaring Stranger." Norton Campbell won \$50 for singing "Any Love" by Luther Vandross. Each act was judged on projection, style, creativity, and overall

showmanship. Judges for the show were Ms. Porcha Roland, Ms. Ramona Meadows, Mrs. Olga Pierre, Ms. Rachell'e Fisher, and Larry Garrett.

Gilpins Win Drama Awards

Prairie View A&M University's much-honored Charles Gilpin Players recently won five awards for their performance Euripedes' Medea at the 21st Annual American College Theater festival held at Incarnate Word College in San Antonio.

"When the final scene was over, the applause from the audience was deafening," said C. Lee Turner, director of the troupe. "From that moment on, the Gilpins were the talk of the

The Gilpin Players received five awards in three areas: three awards of excellence were received for acting by Donis Leonard, Monique Ridge and Marcus Turner. The players also received one award of excellence for ensemble acting and one for music (sound design).

According to Turner, the awards and the outstanding performance guarantee that the Gilpins will have a performance slot at the Texas Educational Theatre Convention in San Antonio January 26-30.

Rev. Talley

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in School Arts magazine for the spring issue.

Born in Alexandria, La. in 1951, Talley's interest in art began in the third grade, which led to producing backdrops for school plays. By the ninth grade, he was winning district and state competitions. He received degrees in art from Southern University in 1973 and from Louisiana State University in 1975, when he joined the PVAMU faculty.

The recipient of numerous awards and honors, Talley has received high praise from art critics and reviewers. His work has been called "both visually stimulating and mentally challenging" by the curator of the Dallas Museum of African-American Life and Culture, and Bryan art reviewer Mary C. Saslow said his painting "is an act of affirmation: of faith, of the continuity of the family, or of the act of creating abstract art from simply observation."

On the Yard...

ALRC Sponsors Seminar for Finals

The Accelerated Learning Resource Center is sponsoring a seminar "Preparing for Final Exams" tonight from 7 - 8:30 p.m. in Room 210A of the Dr. John B. Coleman Library.

Nurses Help Needy with Food, Clothing

The Nursing Club is accepting donations of unwanted clothing and canned goods for its Food & Clothing drive, Nov. 30 - Dec. 14. For more information, please contact: Connie 2649; Joycelyn 2955 or Rosalyn 4030.

Cheerleader Tryouts

Prairie View basketball cheerleader tryouts will be held in the Memorial Student Center lobby, starting tonight through Wednesday from 6 - 8 p.m. Final tryouts will be Thursday, Dec. 8. Meetings and practices are mandatory, so please be prompt.

AKA's Hold Charity Drives in Alumni Hall

The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha are holding a Tiny Tot Toy drive Dec. 5 & 6 in Alumni Hall from 4:30 - 6 p.m. They are asking for toys or a donation of \$50. On Dec. 7 & 8, AKA will accept donations for a food & clothing drive, also in Alumni Hall from 4:30 - 6 p.m.

Candle Light Service

A candle light prayer service will start at 7 p.m. Dec. 11 at the Johnson-Phillip All-Faiths Chapel. The service is sponsored by the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

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FEATURE

CONGRATULATIONS!

On behalf of the *Panther* staff, we'd like to offer congratulations to the ladies of ΔΣΘ Delta Sigma Theta and the men of α φ α Alpha Phi Alpha and Ω ψ φ Omega Psi Phi on their successful completion of their pledge periods. May you continue to uplift the university and the community through service and attitude.

Ethnic Toys, Albums In This Yuletide

By Gregory Smith
Editor-in-Chief

Have you ever been embarrassed to go into a toy store or hobby shop, pick up something and have the lady at the register look at you weird like you a 5-year-old in the body of a college student.

Well, okay, so you haven't. Most likely, your trip to the mall has been the same kind you experienced with your mother -- your girlfriend drags you into all the clothing stores and makes you try on ten different pairs of pants, then decides to buy only one pair. And all the time, she keeps you diverted from Radio Shack, Record Bar and Walden Books.

Since Christmas is nearing, one of the season's biggest hassles arises. What to get for the little one in the family. Since there are few new ideas for young adults...let's correct that...since there are few new, *inexpensive* things for young adults, let us concentrate on the younger generation.

First off the bat is G. I. Joe, that great American hero from the television cartoon and comic. The same one with the guys who bail out of helicopters, jump out of

cramped tanks a split second before a missile hit them, dodge lasers and have enemy soldiers who tried to beat the heck of Americans with their bare hands even though they carry machine guns and are supposed to be ruthless terrorists.

Of course, everyone will want the latest Barbie, unless you are black or ethnic and want some real culture in the home and want to avoid having your child develop a Robin Givens-complex (i.e., Hey, mommie, Barbie has all this fancy clothing and can do anything, can I be white just like her).

Don't fret, this year, the ethnic dolls are hot!

Some of these toys include is Asian Just Born from Furga, an Italian company. Models are so much in demand, a war may erupt among shoppers to get the imports (and we all know how long Asian wars last).

There is also Naomi, the epitomy of a black woman, put into an 11-inch doll. Olmec Corp., which makes ethnically correct dolls, modeled it after black women, not making it a white dolls with brown paint.

Reportedly, Naomi can have her hair cornrowed, French-braided

or crimped. (Or, to mark a stereotype, in curlers in the local shopping mall).

Also from Olmec this season are the Bronze Boomers, military action figures of black soldiers from World War I all-black units.

Since we are in a computer age, videos will surely please. Nintendo has the market cornered, but that hasn't kept Sega down. Some of the more interesting cartridges include: *Super Mario Brothers*, *Double Dragon*, *Mike Tyson's Punchout!!* (aptly named for what Robin did to him), *Contra* and *Metal Gear*.

Finally, no Christmas would be complete without Christmas songs. This year, there is a variety, from Country to Pop to R&B. Best bets include Alexander O'Neal's *My Gift to You*, *Hillbilly Holiday*, *Christmas in the Country*, and the soundtrack from A&M for *Scrooged*, an enjoyable film with Bill Murray. The last one includes songs from (get this) Natalie Cole, Annie Lennox & Al Green, Miles Davis, Paul Shaffer (*David Letterman*), and Kool Moe Dee.

These are just a few ideas for Christmas ideas for the holidays.



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Scenes from KPVU's Carnival '88 Fun house in the Women's Gym.

ENTERTAINMENT

FINAL

EXAMINATION

SCHEDULE

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

DEC. 12-17, 1988 - P.V.U.

SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS TO EXAM SCHEDULE

Wednesday - Thursday, DECEMBER 7-8, 1988:

- All NROTC and AROTC examinations will be scheduled by the professors of NROTC and AROTC during this period.
 - All Physical Education Practice examinations will be scheduled by the head of the Physical Education Department during this same period.
- Examinations for all classes meeting at 5:00 PM or later will be given during regular class time on the last meeting day.

ENGR STUDENTS NOTE: Final exams for GNEG 1101, GNEG 1043, GNEG 1212, GNEG 1222, CVEG 2043, CVEG 2053, CVEG 3013, ELEG 2023, and MEEG 2013 will be scheduled during evening hours. Please contact coordinators/chairmen of these departments for further details.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS NOTE: Final Exams for BIOL 1113 will be scheduled during evening hours between 6:00 PM and 8:00 PM on Wednesday, December 7, 1988.

*** TIMES FOR ALL OTHER EXAMINATIONS ***

DATE	2:00-4:00	9:00-11:00	11:30-1:30
MONDAY DECEMBER 12	Classes Meeting at 8:00 AM T-TH	Classes Meeting at 9:30 AM T-TH	Classes Meeting at 10:00 AM M-W-F
TUESDAY DECEMBER 13	Classes Meeting at 1:00 PM M-W-F	Classes Meeting at 4:00 PM M-W-F	Classes Meeting at 12:30 PM T-TH
WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 14	Classes Meeting at 2:00 PM M-W-F	Classes Meeting at 3:00 PM M-W-F	Classes Meeting at 3:30 PM T-TH
THURSDAY DECEMBER 15	Classes Meeting at 11:00 AM M-W-F	Classes Meeting at 8:00 AM M-W-F	Classes Meeting at 2:00 PM T-TH
FRIDAY DECEMBER 16	Classes Meeting at 11:00 AM T-TH	Classes Meeting at 9:00 AM M-W-F	Classes Meeting at 12 NOON M-W-F

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SPORTS

Hubbard-Led Panthers Down H.-Tillotson 94-77

By Kevin Lyons
Sports Editor

Junior-guard Cedric Hubbard came off the bench to score a team high 17 points, and spark the Panthers to a 94-77 win over the Huston-Tillotson Rams Nov.30 at the Baby Dome.

Tied at four shortly into the contest, Prairie View went on a 28-15 run in the next 10 minutes of the game. Hubbard, Senior-guard Lamar Holt, and Junior-forward Myron Wright led the Panthers with six points apiece during the stretch that, for all purposes, put the game away. The run started with a free throw by Freshman-center Ayodele Ojo (who started in place of Steve Stevenson) and ended with two free throws by Sophomore-center Jeffery Junigan. In between, it featured layups by Michael Ervin, Holt, and Wright who was fouled and made the free throw to complete a three-point play.

Prairie View continued their assault on the Rams in the second half with pressure defense, and a fastbreak style offense. Dunks by Junior-forward Chris Thomas and Steve Stevenson helped Prairie View take an 18-point lead with 8:17 left in the game. The Panthers eventually built their biggest margin of the game at 29 points with 4:09 remaining, and coasted the rest of the way with substitutes.

Cedric Hubbard was named the KPVC Player of the Game. Hubbard connected on 7 of 11 shots from the field for 17 points, including a three-pointer, and

perhaps the play of the week: With a little over four minutes remaining in the first half, Hubbard found himself in the open court with only one man to beat to the basket. Like a Michael Jordan highlight film, Hubbard leaped over the lone Ram defender for a rim rattling dunk that lifted the crowd off its feet. Even though the basket was waved off because of a charging violation, Hubbard's dunk provided the Panthers with a spark that they used to dominate the rest of the game.

Hubbard, who also had 5 rebounds and a steal, commented on his stellar performance: "I really did

not pay attention to the crowd. I just came out, attacked the basket and played the role that the coaches wanted me to play."

Huston-Tillotson got a game high 18 points from Peter Drigo. Sophomore-guard David Blackwood led the Rams in rebounding with 8, and guard Brent Hill led the Rams with 8 assists.

Prairie View was led in rebounds by Forward Chris Thomas with a game-high 10 boards. Lamar Holt led the offense with a game high 11 assists.

Prairie View now evens its record to 1-1.

Prairie View 17, Langston Univ. 12

Victory in Season Finale Gives Panthers 5-5 Slate, Best Record Since 1976

By Kevin Lyons
Sports Editor

Prairie View capped off its best season since 1976 with a 17-12 victory over Langston University in the season finale on Nov. 19. With the victory, the Panthers finish with a 5-5 record. They finished with a 3-4 slate in SWAC conference play.

The Panthers got the first break of the game when the Langston punter shanked a kick that traveled only 14 yards. On the ensuing

play, Kevin Phillips found second-team All SWAC receiver Thomas Monroe for a 29-yard touchdown pass. The point after gave the Panthers a 7-0 lead.

Langston University got on the scoreboard when a Kevin Phillips pass was intercepted by Langston safety Donald Phillips. Phillips' return gave Langston a first and ten on the Prairie View one yard line. On the next play, Jerry Rush scored on a one-yard touchdown run. The conversion was no good, and Prairie View maintained its lead at 7-6.

Prairie View added another touchdown before the half when Greg Cofer capped a 5-play, 52 yard drive with a 24-yard touchdown run.

In the third quarter, the Panthers added their final score of the game on a 42-yard field goal by Jimmy Corzine which put the Panthers up 17-6.

Langston did make it interesting late in the fourth quarter when Langston QB Tyrone Bowen completed a 12-yard touchdown pass to Michael Harbert. After the failed two-point conversion,

Langston recovered the onside kick. However, on a last ditch attempt to try and win the game, Bowen was intercepted by Wendell Smith to end the game.

Split-end Thomas Monroe on the team's season-ending victory: "We knew that we could beat this team; it was just a matter of us playing our game."

On this day, Prairie View played it's game to a tee.

Huffpower Named All-SWAC

Senior-lineman Vincent Huffpower was named to the All-SWAC first team on defense in a ballot by coaches and media in the Southwestern Athletic Conference on Nov. 23. Also, Center George Payne, tackle Herman Moore, receiver Thomas Monroe, defensive linemen Michael Forney and Cornelius Conley, and defensive back Wendell Smith paced the second team All-SWAC squad for Prairie View.

Joining Huffpower on the All-SWAC first team defense were lineman Charles Jackson and Chris Gale (Jackson St.); Billy Ray Cox (Alabama St.); linebackers Darion

Conner and Cammie Collins (Jackson St.); Lymos McDonald (Alabama St.); Bennie Goods (Alcorn St.); defensive backs Maurice Hurst and Harvey Wilson (Southern U.); Kevin Dent (Jackson St.); Jack Phillips (Alcorn St.); punter Gerald Broadway (Grambling); return specialists Clarence Alexander (Miss. Valley) and Mark Hurt (Alabama St.).

Included on the All-SWAC first team offense were tight end Craig Davis (Southern U.); offensive linemen Tim Brown and Richard Wright (Jackson St.); Johnnie Wynn and Patrick Johnson (Alabama St.); Warner Loring

(Alcorn St.); wide receivers Fred Jones and Richie Crosby (Grambling St.); quarterback Clemente Gordon (Grambling St.); fullback Brad Baxter (Alabama St.); tailback Lewis Tillman (Jackson St.); kicker Osa Ohonba (Jackson St.).

The SWAC offensive player of the year award went to Lewis Tillman. Kevin Dent landed defensive player of the year honors. Mississippi Valley's Ronald Humphrey finished third in the SWAC in rushing and was named freshman of the year. Jackson State Coach W.C. Gorden was a distant winner for coach of the year honors.

SPORTS

For The Record...

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Football

All-SWAC Second Team

Offense

Tight End - Darrin Duplessis, Alabama State
Tackle - Ricky Warren, Grambling State
Guard - Walter Harrington, Mississippi Valley State
Center - George Payne, Prairie View
Guard - James Harper, Alcorn State
Guard - Donald Holts, Mississippi Valley State
Tackle - James Hervey, Alcorn State
Tackle - Herman Moore, Prairie View
Wide Receiver - Thomas Monroe, Prairie View
Split End - Davis Smith, Texas Southern
Quarterback - Shawn Gregory, Jackson State
Fullback - Bryan Tobey, Grambling State
Tailback - Walter Dean, Grambling State
Placekicker - Shawn Kramer, Grambling State

Defense

Lineman - Michael Forney, Prairie View
Lineman - Byron Lyons, Texas Southern
Lineman - Johnny Sims, Mississippi Valley State
Lineman - Cornelius Conley, Prairie View
Linebacker - Garry Lewis, Alcorn State
Linebacker - Tony Haggie, Mississippi Valley State
Linebacker - Gerrick Muse, Grambling State
Back - Gary Browe, Alabama State
Back - Wendell Smith, Prairie View
Back - Michael Andrews, Alcorn State
Back - Steve Gregory, Jackson State
Punter - Reginald Adams, Alabama State
Punt Returner - Nathaniel Singleton, Grambling State

LATE FOOTBALL BOXES

PV vs. ALCORN STATE 11/ 12

1 2 3 4 T

PV 00 07 00 00 07

Alcorn 07 09 03 07 26

Alcorn Butler 9 yd. run (Coburn PAT)

Alcorn James 5 yd. run (Coburn PAT)

Alcorn Black tackled in endzone

PV Norman 34 yd. fumble return (Medina PAT)

Alcorn Coburn 44 yd. field goal

Alcorn James 1 yd run (Coburn PAT)

	PV	Alcorn
First Downs	13	12
rushing	05	08
passing	05	03
penalty	03	01
Net Yards Rushing	85	297
Net Yards Passing	119	95
Total Net Yards	204	392

PV vs. Langston Universtiy 11/19

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PV 07 07 03 00 17

Langston 06 00 00 06 12

PV Phillips 29 pass to Monroe (Medina PAT)

LU Rush 1 yd. run (kick failed)

PV Cofer 24 run (Medina PAT)

PV Corzine 42 yd. field goal

LU Bowen 12 pass to Harbert (conversion failed)

	Prairie View	Langston
First Downs	11	12

Men and Women's Basketball

Cumulative Mens Statistics After 2 Games

No	Player	fgm-fga	fg%	3-pt.	fth-fta	ft%	REBOUNDS			avg.	asst.	points per game
							off	def	tot.			
21	Hubbard	9-16	.563	2-6	2-4	.500	03	02	05	2.5	1	11.0
23	Wright	9-16	.563	0-0	2-4	.500	04	06	10	5.0	3	10.0
22	Ervin	8-24	.333	1-2	3-4	.750	02	02	04	2.0	6	10.0
33	Thomas	7-20	.350	0-0	4-10	.400	11	09	20	10.0	1	9.0
11	Holt	6-15	.400	1-2	4-6	.667	01	04	05	2.5	21	8.5
10	Gant	4-13	.308	4-8	2-2	1.000	01	02	03	1.5	3	7.0
40	Stevenson	7-10	.700	0-0	0-0	.000	01	08	09	4.5	0	7.0
20	Dunlap	6-14	.429	0-1	0-2	.000	03	04	07	3.5	3	6.0
24	Junigan	1-4	.250	0-0	8-8	1.000	02	07	09	4.5	0	5.0
14	Bryant	3-8	.375	1-3	2-4	.500	02	02	04	2.0	5	4.5
35	Coleman	0-4	.000	0-0	4-4	1.000	00	00	00	0.0	0	4.0
25	Ojo	2-4	.500	0-0	1-2	.500	05	03	08	4.0	1	2.5
34	Pope	0-0	.000	0-0	0-0	.000	00	00	00	0.0	0	0.0
12	Samuels	0-1	.000	0-0	0-0	.000	00	03	03	1.5	0	0.0
30	Berry	0-0	.000	0-0	0-0	.000	00	00	00	0.0	1	0.0
32	Washington	0-0	.000	0-0	0-0	.000	01	00	01	1.0	0	0.0
Team Totals		62-149	.416	9-22	32-50	.640	36	52	88	44.0	18	82.5
Opp.		54-124	.435	7-16	38-59	.644	26	53	79	39.5	11	76.5

Prairie View A&M University Lady Panthers 1988-89 Numerical Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
10	Rochelle Bennett	Guard	5'8"	127	Senior	Houston, Tx. (Smiley)
11	Cydeny Pennie	Center	6'1"	155	Senior	Houston, Tx. (Worthing)
12	Marvalyn Snell	Guard	5'7"	145	Junior	Houston, Tx. (Lamar)
13	Rochelle DePriest	Forward	5'10"	132	Sophomore	Kansas City, MO (Lincoln)
14	Lenora Smith	Guard	5'3"	140	Freshman	Cleveland, Tx. (Cleveland)
20	Sonya McCloud	Guard	5'4"	129	Freshman	Madisonville, Tx. (MdVile)
21	Marlo Jones	Guard	5'5"	145	Sophomore	Houston, Tx. (Health)
22	Kashier Hodges	Guard	5'7"	142	Freshman	Cleveland, MS (East Side)
23	Alice Ferrell	Forward	5'8"	140	Junior	Houston, Tx. (S.F.Austin)
24	Frederice Burnice	Forward	5'9"	130	Freshman	Cleveland MS (East Side)
25	Sharese Bell	Guard	5'6"	120	Junior	Kansas City, KS(Wyanote)
30	Caprice Smith	Forward	5'10"	145	Sophomore	Kansas City, MO (Central)
31	Diann Moore	Center	6'0"	155	Sophomore	Houston, Tx (Yates)
32	Bea Washington	Center	6'1"	175	Junior	Houston, Tx (Madison)



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NEWS

Banquet Honors Alumni Achievements cont'd from page 1

Dartmouth College, Baylor University, Michigan State University, Iowa State University, Texas A&M University, the University of Houston, Texas A&M at Galveston, Rice University, City College of New York, and others. Tributes were also given by Prairie View Mayor Ronald Leverett, Faculty Senate President Willie Trotty, Vice President for Student Affairs Dr.

Elaine P. Adams, President of the Student Government Association Carla Murray, and President of the PVAMU National Alumni Association Louis A. Bedford. At the dedication ceremony in

front of the new Dr. John B. Coleman Library, Regent Vice Chairman Reynolds announced the commissioning by the regents of a portrait of Dr. Coleman for the library. Reynolds joined former

Regent J. R. Blocker, Regent John Mobley, System Chancellor Perry Adkisson, and Houston City Councilman Anthony Hall in paying tribute to Dr. Coleman. Hall announced the donation to the library of three works of art from the collection of President-elect and Mrs. Barbara Bush. President Pierre said he initiated in 1983 a campus master plan for how the campus should look and function well into the 21st Century.

"I suggested that the center piece of that plan should be a landmark building that towered over the others, at the center of the campus...one that served the maximum number of faculty, students, staff and friends--in short, a building that would belong to all of the people of Prairie View."

Pierre said that this building would have to be a library which is "the life blood of a university." He added, "It is fitting that this library be named for Dr. John B. Coleman, who has over the years supported PVAMU's efforts to achieve academic excellence."

Coleman

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education in the state of Texas."

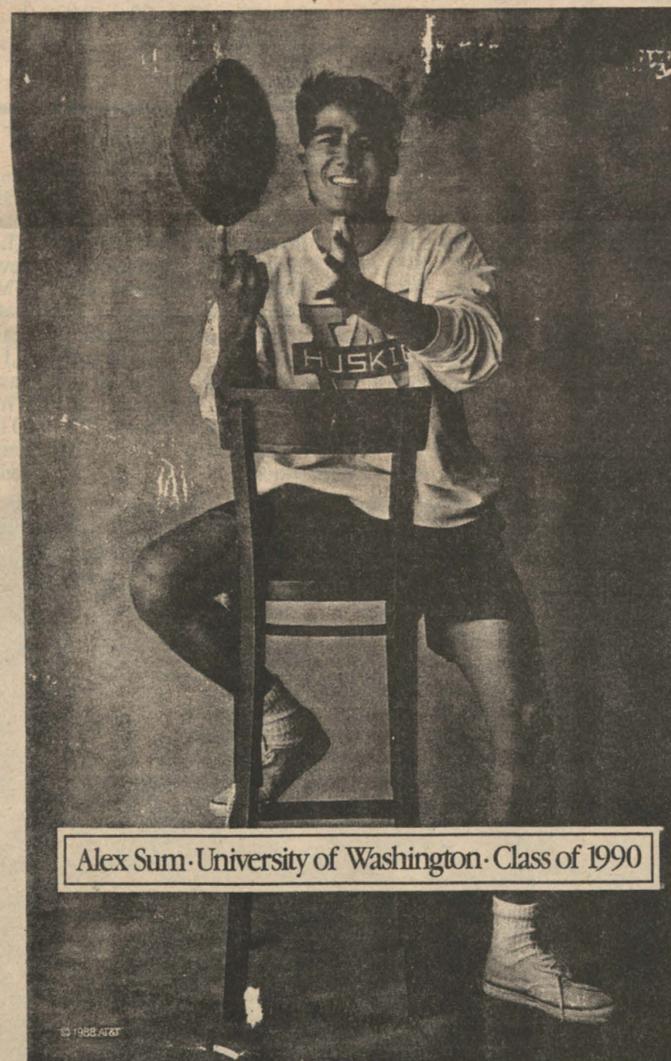
The John B. Coleman Library will seat 1400 students. It contains 220,000 volumes and can hold more than 500,000. Among the other features are an archives and special collections section on the fifth floor, an art gallery, a lecture auditorium, a cultural events center and an accelerated learning resource center built from federal education funds.

The library will also be the home of the works of LtCol (ret.) Jesse Johnson on black contributions to the military and a collections of paintings from Hazel Biggers, presented by Coleman's wife Gloria. Later, a portrait of Coleman will be commissioned and hung inside the main foyer.

Coleman was very moved by the dedication and could only muster a few words of appreciation, but the words were more than enough.

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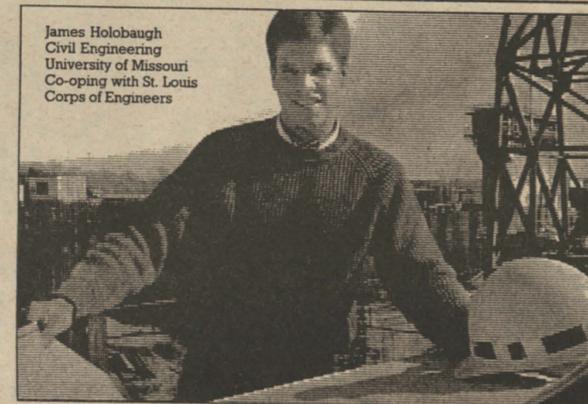
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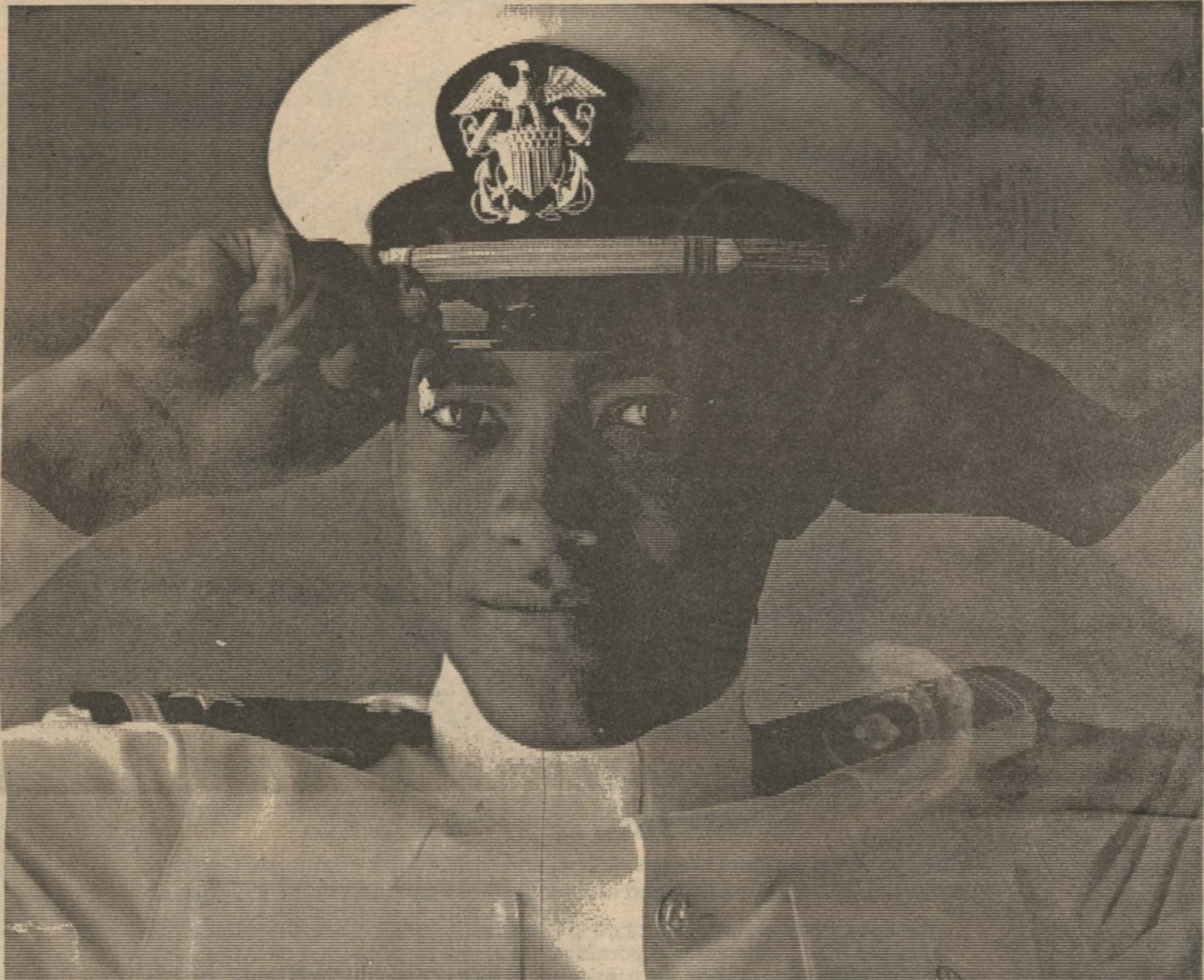
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