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Army program lets you be all that you can be.

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Prairie View A&M University

PV may drop from SWAC play

FROM UNIVERSITY RELEASES

A continuing deficit that is now over \$800,000 annually in the athletic budget at Prairie View has prompted Texas A&M University System (TAMUS) Chancellor Perry Adkisson to direct the administration there to take corrective measures that will change the level of intercollegiate competition for Prairie View.

Specifically, actions will be taken to eliminate the current deficit in the athletic budget.

Subsidization of the athletic program with funds generated from student housing, food services and other student activities will be ended, Adkisson said.

He said the action is necessary because all previous attempts to place the athletic program on a self supporting basis have failed. State law prohibits the use of state-appropriated funds for athletics, he pointed out.

"We cannot maintain and improve the quality of student life on the Prairie View A&M

campus if funds needed for dormitory maintenance, renovation and food services are diverted to the athletic program," Dr. Adkisson said.

The chancellor said that in order to correct the deficit and place the athletic program on a self-supporting basis it will be necessary to phase out athletic scholarships.

"All existing scholarships will be honored in full, but no new scholarships for athletics will be offered," Dr. Adkisson explained.

Student athletes currently

on scholarship will be given an opportunity to transfer to other institutions, if they so desire, he added.

We are taking these actions with great regret, considering Prairie View A&M University's long history of participation in intercollegiate athletics at a high level, but it is absolutely essential if the university provides services necessary for a residential campus," Adkisson said.

This does not mean an end to intercollegiate athletics for Prairie View A&M University.

he emphasized. Steps will be taken to allow the university to compete in intercollegiate sports with other universities that have switched to non-scholarship programs. This will include track, a sport in which the Prairie View A&M women have particularly been successful at national and international levels for many years.

The new measures will take effect at the end of the spring semester of 1990, the TAMUS chancellor said.

AMAZING GIFT



Supporters of the Johnson-Phillip All Faiths Chapel gather to present a check for \$13,804 to Prairie View A&M University Interim President Milton Bryant (fourth from left) to purchase a marker for the chapel. From left, Mr. Milton Whiting, Class of '53 treasurer; Mrs. Lee C. Phillip, wife of the late Lee C. Phillip for whom the chapel was co-named; Mrs. March Tramble, member of the Class of '53 and retired professor of education; Dr. Bryant; Mrs. Jimmie Poindexter, assistant professor of sociology and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Phillip; and Rev. W. Van Johnson, dean of the chapel.

Theatre department suffers recurring thefts

By KERRI MARSHALL
Of The Panther

Within the past few weeks the Theatre Arts Department has been broken into and vandals have taken valuable video equipment essential to the department. In a statement taken from Mr. C. Lee Turner, a professor in the Theatre Arts Department, he states, "The weekend of November 18, 1989, when I was out of town attending the American College Theatre Festival the Theatre Arts area was broken into and vandalized with property and equipment being stolen. On November 18, 1989, I was given a report that at the conclusion of the play, "Ladies of the Corridor," the students were instructed to strike and clean the various areas. I was also told that after the students completed their assignments the building was cleared by 2:00 a.m. Saturday morning. At this time all stolen items were

suppose to have been in the storage closet when everyone left the building." Mr. Turner says when he returned to the campus at 11:30 a.m. on November 18, 1989, and attempted to set up for the special performance for the National Black Mayors Conference he was told that the video equipment had been stolen. The theft was supposed to have occurred between 2:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning."

Officer Pentacost, with the University Police Department, was called in and he made a preliminary investigation of the situation. Three students who were last to leave the building gave written reports. The investigation continued Monday, November 20, 1989, when officer Pentacost returned to the Theatre Arts area at 3:00 p.m. and questioned members of the cast and crew as to what happened after the production. Each student gave a

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BRIEFLY

NEWS

Supporters of the Johnson-Phillip All Faiths Chapel recently donated a total of \$13,804 to purchase a marker for the chapel.

Donations included \$5,304 from Mrs. Lee C. Phillip, presented with her daughter, assistant professor of sociology Jimmie Poindexter, on behalf of her late husband for whom the chapel was co-named; \$5,000 from the members of the Class of 1953, presented by Mr. Milton Whiting (class treasurer) and Mrs. March Tramble, retired professor of education; and \$3,500 from Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Johnson.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Prairie View A&M University Choir will perform its annual concert of Christmas music at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 10 in the Recital Hall of the Hobart Taylor Building.

The concert will include compositions by Johann S. Bach, Gabriel Gaure, Felix Mendelssohn, G.F. Handel, Johann Christian Bach, and Lena McLin. Also featured in concert will be the university's Brass Ensemble.

The Prairie View A&M University Choir, directed by Thomas L. Wallace, recently performed successful concerts in several cities in Indiana and Illinois, including Terra Haute, Gary, Hammond and Chicago.

Happy Holidays
Prairie View A&M University

1989 FALL SEMESTER ENROLLMENT TOTALS

TOTAL ENROLLMENT.....5812

TOP THREE STATE BREAKDOWN (OTHER THAN TEXAS)

- 1. ILLINOIS...120
2. CALIFORNIA...119
3. MISSOURI...57

Countdown

16 | 48

Shopping Days, until the last Christmas of the 1980's. It's better to give than receive

Hours, beginning Saturday, left of cramming before final examinations start.

PEOPLE

Rezolia LaShawn Johnson (Co Co), a freshman at Prairie View A&M University, vied for the title of Miss Gulf Coast. The 18 year old graduate of Cooper Sr. High School had special training in ballet, jazz, and modern dances.



Rezolia Johnson

The Theatre Arts major, who stands 5'4" and weighs 115 pounds, admits to being a very enthusiastic individual who is ambitious to learn new things and meet new people.

Cynthia Williams, a representative of the Smithsonian Institution, recently visited the Prairie View A&M University campus in preparation for an exhibit on the 1890 Land Grant Colleges during their centennial year. These 17 colleges were either established or enhanced

American society. On display at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C., the exhibit will run from April through October, 1990. Williams visited the PVAMU campus to videotape historical materials including archives in the John B. Coleman Library with the help of library services director, Dr. Adele S. Dendy. Using the videotape as a reference, Williams will later request that materials be sent to the Smithsonian for use in the exhibit.

Mrs. Mary C. Mahoney, director of a hospice program with the Visiting Nurse Association of Houston discussed the hospice concept on Prairie View A&M University's radio program 'Viewpoints,' on KPVM last Wednesday and Thursday.

in 1890 by the Morrill Act, which is the federal government's first direct effort to provide financial support for the education of African American college students.

The exhibit, entitled "Go Forth and Serve," will examine the emergence of these Land Grant institutions and their effect on black students and

Viewpoints features weekly discussions with a variety of guests, hosted by Prairie View professor of social work and sociology Dr. Clyde McDaniels.

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NEWSWEEK

Jackson: Students should know causes

By KERRI MARSHALL Of The Panther

"In an effort to move towards an understanding of the latest round of assaults being waged against Prairie View A&M University and Texas Southern University, it becomes imperative that the intellectuals and students in those institutions engage themselves in free and open inquiry into the causes of these efforts towards conservatism arising out of the states' Legislative body and the office of the Governor," states Frank Jackson, Director of Auxiliary Services.

Jackson strongly believes the following excerpt from John Stuart Mill's on Liberty will provide those who might be cautious in engaging in this discussion, some food for thought. "Where there is a tac it, conventional principles (or ideas) are not to be disputed. Where the discussion of the greatest questions which can occupy humanity is considered to be closed, we cannot hope to find generally high scale of mental activity which made some periods of history so remarkable."

Frank says he found it interesting to subject his statement from Mill to a slight reinterpretation; "Where it is the agreed practice that principles and/or ideas are to be freely discussed, giving equal consideration to arguments for and against. Where the discussion of the greatest question which can occupy human con-

science are open for debate, we can hope to find that generally high scale of mental activity which causes a reassertion of the will to know self and to be at liberty to become self determine, which makes some periods of history so remarkable."

Daring to think on this subject, "I will attempt to first place the people directly affected (blacks) and their institutions in historical perspective, and likewise encourage others to engage me in this discussion."

When Africans were first introduced to the United States, a majority of them came via the institution of slavery. These men, women and children were extracted from an environment that was of their creation and offered them certain rights and liberties guaranteed by an inherent African constitution. The people who were captured as prisoners of war were sold to Western businessmen, nobles, governors, chiefs, warriors, actors, artisans, craftsmen, priests, teachers, students, parents, and other tribal members.

"What initially began as a trickle in this trade of human beings, now considered chattel, eventually grew into flood proportions as the demand for more (free) labor increased. Labor here was considered free in the terms that no wages or salaries were paid for work." Free labor, a factor of production, was essential in reaping the bounty from these

new American, high yielding agricultural lands. Labor (free) enabled the investors to maximize profits and reinvest. These reinvestments inspired newer and bolder warfare ventures deeper and deeper into the interior of Africa, often resulting in the devastation of the entire villages and leaving a trail of dead and broken human beings from the interior to the coast.

"We have come over the way that has been watered with blood of the slaughtered. 'Lift every Voice and Sing,' by J.W. Johnson, a fundamental principle of warfare, is that once a conquest has been made then the enemy must be vanquished of all means of resistance and/or retaliation. This includes an assault on the will towards self-determination which facilitates the transmutation of the folk behavior of the native African from a citizen participate in a democracy into a slave under tyranny with no rights that any white man was bound to respect. Over time, as this tyranny was imposed upon successive generations, the results were a stripping away of the knowledge of the former self, and the creation of a mutant identity which manifests a new language, new religious practices, new cultural mores, no stable family structure which were more like masters but yet different," states Frank Jackson.

Frank aggressively says, "Each successive generation knowing little or nothing of the

former self, tended to be more like the latter and began to accept the role of (free) laborer and commodity." He adds with authority, "It must also be put forward as economic eras change and new methods are implemented to employ the means of production. There were corresponding affects on the transmutation of folkways. While in this instance the focus is on the "transmutation of folkways" these did not occur in isolation affecting only blacks in particular, but whites and other Americans in general."

As the United States moved in transition from an agricultural based economy to an industrial economy, there were corresponding transformation in human behavior, albeit gradual. The industrial Barons of the North had no recognized need to continue support of the institution on Chattel slavery. Unlike their Southern Agriculture Baron counterparts it was in their best economic interest to support the transformation of these (free) laboring commodities into wage earning consumers. Since the North was victorious in the Civil War, they could then put in place those institutions that were necessary to facilitate the process.

Institutions being the embodiment of the people that comprise them, perpetuate their existence manifest an abstract identity that mirror the collective will in support of

its mission and purpose. Southern states including Texas were compelled by the (northern industrialist led) federal government to establish institutions of higher education for its African American Citizens. This was done against the southerns will which often expressed itself in hostile actions towards their former slaves, who were considered less than human.

Prairie View A&M University, like the African Americans that were to be institutionalized upon it's grounds, has to continuously define itself and to justify its reason for being, to someone other than itself. So now that the stage has been set, our reasoning can move forward to understanding the history of the Texas commitment to higher education for blacks as evidenced in PVAMU.

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Ag department seeks excellence for Prairie View A&M students

By REBECCA TURNER Of The Panther

The College of Agriculture meets the challenges of today in a unique field by preparing students to perform as professionals in Food and Agriculture Science.

Its degree programs are designed to help students

understand the relationships between the plant and soil sciences, animal science, agrribusiness, and engineering. The college demonstrates various skills in these areas. It conducts research in many areas of agriculture with special emphasis on problems associated with the interface between the rural and urban environments.

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development. The College of Agriculture meets the needs and challenges of today in its related field areas.

Agriculture is a diverse and unique field. The College of Agriculture meets the needs and challenges of today in its related fields areas. lds areas.

From American Hostages to California Raisins...A look back

Even the best and the brightest foul up sometimes...The 80's blunders

- New Coke** -Coca Cola lost millions of dollars because of change.
- Pine Tar** -George Brett's homer was void because of it.
- Janet Cooke** -false story on heroine addict cost her a Pulitzer.
- Mary Decker** -fell after collision with Zola Budd in Olympics.
- Daryl Dawkins** -broke two backboards with monster dunks.
- Exxon** -wasted oil everywhere, and spent \$2 million in cleaning.
- Geraldo** -chair broke his nose on live television show.
- Come on down** -Price is Right contestant's shirt did just that.
- Ben Johnson** -stripped of gold after testing positive for steroids.
- Michael Jackson** -hair caught fire while doing Pepsi ad.
- Jessica Savitch** -fumbled 43-second news spot on national TV.

Sioux City, Iowa; Bill Cosby; Challenger Space Shuttle Explosion; Michael Jackson; Jesse Jackson; Los Angeles Lakers; Tom Landry; Oliver North; Edmond, Oklahoma; Ronald Reagan; George Bush; Hands Across America; Friday The 13th; Batman; Mickey Leland; Bette Davis; Joe Louis; Mike Tyson; AIDS; Matanzas Cult Murders; Mothers Against Drunk Drivers; Black Monday; John Lennon; James Belushi; 444 days in captivity-The American Hostages in Iran; Delta Flight 191; Baby Jessica; Wayne B. Williams and the Atlanta Child Murders; Political Africa; MASH; Prince; Eddie Murphy; Breakdancing; Rubik's Cube; Prairie View A&M University; USA for Africa; Lake Placid, New York; Desi Arnaz; Exxon; Sandra Day O'Connor; California Earthquake; Michael Jordan; Kareem Abdul-Jabbar; Pac-Man; Martin Luther King Holiday; The Bill Murray Car Crash; Sam and Len Bias; Andre Ware; Carl Lewis; Florence Griffith Joyner; Mary Decker-Slaney; Jessica Savitch; Oprah; Geraldo; Donahue; Morton Downey, Jr.; Abortion; Unemployment; Yellowstone National Park; 65 mph; Walter Payton; Dr. J; Geraldine Ferraro; Cal vs. Stanford; Paley Rossi; The Lipps; Willie Nelson; Mike Tyson; Buster Stallone; Fred Astaire; Keith Smart; Sam Donaldson; Walter Cronkite; Hugh Downs; Dan Rather; 60 Minutes; 20/20; Redd Foxx; Hurricane Hugo; Vanessa Williams; Berlin Wall; John McEnroe; Larry Bird; Marina Rios; Milos Forman; Nuclear Warfare; Janet Cooke; Jim Bakker; Tylenol Cyanide scandal; Michael Dukakis; Barbara Walters; Mr. T; Madonna; Sugar Ray Leonard; Berlin Wall; Arsenio Hall; Vanna White; David Letterman; Linda Ellerbee; Computer Age; Monday Night Football; Sandra Day O'Connor

The eighties: A numerical look

- 1.5 million cellular car phones sold in the United States.
- 3 million people are currently homeless.
- 7 sequels to Friday the 13th. Jason's dream; Box office thriller.
- 17 jersey number of Doug Williams, 1st Black quarterback of Superbowl.
- 22 feet Jessica McClure fell into an abandoned well in Midland, Texas.
- 43.2 quintillion possibilities of solving Rubik's Cube
- 63 points Michael Jordan scored in record playoff game vs. the Celtics.
- 65 mph that the speed limit was raised in 20 states, including Texas.
- 269 Americans die in 1981 of the disease of the century...AIDS.
- 508 points that the Dow Jones drops in the Stock Market Crash of '87
- 620 days William Schroeder survived on an artificial heart.

“ They said it... ”

- Where's the beef.....Clara Peller**
- What if.....Hewlett Packard**
- Taste Great, Less Filling.....Miller Lite**
- Through the Grapevine.....California Raisins**
- Yo Adrienne.....Sylvester Stallone**
- Do the right thang.....Spike Lee**
- Like totally awesome.....Valley Girl**
- Forgive me, I have sinned.....Jimmy Swaggart**
- Don't drink and drive.....M.A.D.D. (mothers against drunk drivers)**
- I was only following orders.....Oliver North**
- Just do it.....Nike**
- Keep hope alive.....Jesse Jackson**
- I'm Bad.....Michael Jackson**
- Have you seen Herb?.....Burger King**
- Word up.....Cameo**
- That's the way it was.....Walter Cronkite**
- And so it goes.....Linda Ellerbee**
- Call the T-O baby.....Dick Vitale**
- Let there be light.....Wrigley Field**
- You are looking live.....Brent Musberger**
- Born in the USA.....Bruce Springsteen**

The 1980's: Daring to challenge the odds

By KEVIN LYONS
Editor-in-Chief

Vanna White could not have spelled freedom any better. It was January 21, 1981. Fifty-two U.S. hostages were freed from their Iranian captors after 444 days of captivity. Millions of Americans watched their television sets in a horrific state as their fellow countrymen were held captive by a country one-fifth our size, and one-fourth of our population. So, it was ironically fitting that the man who would run our country for eight of the ten years of the decade would be inaugurated on the same day the American Hostages were freed. Ronald Reagan, our fortieth U.S. President, gave us Reaganomics, fought off an assassination attempt, and overcame colon cancer. Whether you loved him or loathed him, you could not have had the eighties without him.

The sixties were marred by assassinations, and the seventies were spent trying to get over the sixties. So, in effect, the eighties, despite crack-cocaine and AIDS, seemed to be a kinder, gentler place to be. During the eighties, we found out that there were 43.2 quintillion possibilities for trying to find out the correct way to solve Rubik's Cube. Pac-Mania grabbed us by the hand, and gave us a release from the pressures of school. Nancy Reagan taught us to say no to drugs. We stretched our Hands Across America in an attempt to feed our own hungry. We took vacations with National Lampoon. We chuckled at the cuteness of a Cabbage Patch Doll, and we filled our television sets with the hugeness of a William "The Refrigerator"

Perry. The eighties also gave us the wonderment of cinema, or television, or whatever media outlet that we had the right to choose. Michael J. Fox took us Back to the Future (twice). We used our ever-improving VCR's to tape the daytime soaps. 'Who shot J.R.?' was probably the most asked question of the first-half-decade. According to the television prime time show, 'Dallas,' Kristin shot J.R. However, according to the Nielson Ratings, Bill Cosby held the revolver. Cosby's 'The Cosby Show' has finished as the top prime time series the last three years, and will probably finish as the number one television show of the decade.

Entertainment was not just delegated to the television set during the eighties. Michael Jackson thrilled us and Bruce Springstein made us feel proud to be Born in the USA. Joan Rivers asked 'can we talk,' and Anita Baker gave us 'Sweet Love.' We had 'Faith' in George Michaels and we worked '9 to 5' with Dolly Parton. From Prince to The Police, Boy George to Breakdancing, we were exposed to enough jive to last us the entire century.

The eighties gave us a new revolution at the way the media relays the news. '20/20,' and '60 minutes' were the giants of a television-magazine era that has seen the likes of the one-named wonders in Geraldo, Oprah, and Donahue. There were others who dared to search for the truth, but none as controversial as Jessica Savitch. Savitch was hailed as the Marilyn Monroe of television news. Her tragic death in 1983 was almost a mere footnote to her fumbling a 90-second newscast only one month earlier.

As the news has its newsmakers, it also has its newsmakers: Mt. St. Helens erupted and caused death and destruction in the Pacific Northwest. Oliver North was the most famous man in court since Perry Mason. Exxon paid 1.9 billion dollars in their oil spill cleanup in Alaska. However, No one clutched their newspapers harder than on January 28, 1986 when the Challenger Space Shuttle exploded in midair and took the lives of seven astronauts who dared to fly.

We trembled with the horrors of the California earthquake, and we rejoiced with the rescue of Baby Jessica McClure. Hurricanes Alicia and Hugo blew a terrible reality in our faces: no one can outwit Mother Nature.

What would any decade be without the excitement of sports. Kareem and Doctor J. retired. Tom Landry was fired, and Mary Lou Retton aspired to become the best gymnast she could be. Michael Jordan soared, and Mike Schmidt swung the board (most homers in '80s). We were elated in Lake Placid, New York when the U.S. Hockey team upset the mighty Russians enroute to the Gold.

What do the nineties hold in store for us? Bush is signed up through '92. AIDS and crack-cocaine continue to kill and maim at a record pace. Unemployment is increasing, racial tension may be decreasing, and the price of gas is fluctuating. But it really doesn't matter. We had the audacity to live through the eighties, and we dared to face it's challenges. The nineties may uncover many technological breakthroughs, but there will never be another decade like the e-i-g-h-t-i-e-s. Smile Vanna.

LIFESTYLES

Cable T.V. may be installed by fall 1990

By KERRI MARSHALL
Of The Panther

The Brookshire cable company could be installing cable television in the resident halls as early as the Christmas holidays, a Prairie View spokesman said Monday. Frank Jackson, director of Auxiliary Services, said that Prairie View A&M University is trying to set up a contract with Brookshire Cable TV. According to Jackson, the paper work is in.

"The attorneys are leery about the university being the collector." Another problem is "There will be an additional \$15.00 added to the housing department per term if the university uses Brookshire Cable Services," says Frank Jackson. Jackson feels it is in the university's best interest to pay the bill because it will cut down on pirating, that's if the university receives the cable services.

Another factor is that the university is conceived with interactions between the Department of Communications and the cable service. If the university receives the services they are guaranteed the following: Showtime which is a premium channel, B.E.T., E.S.P.N., C.N.N.

Under Article III it states: "The installation, maintenance, attachment, use, construction, operation, and repair of the cable television system of the operator, subject to the provisions of the bulk provision."

"The operator agrees to form all construction, maintenance, and repair of all cable, equipment, and devices necessary for the provision of service so as to interfere as little as possible with traffic and other university operations. The operator shall promptly clean up and restore to existing condition, at cost to operator, all streets, alleys, highways, buildings, sidewalks, improvements, thoroughfares, public places, and grounds of the performance of such construction, maintenance, and repair to the satisfaction of the Director of

the Physical Plant Department of the University."

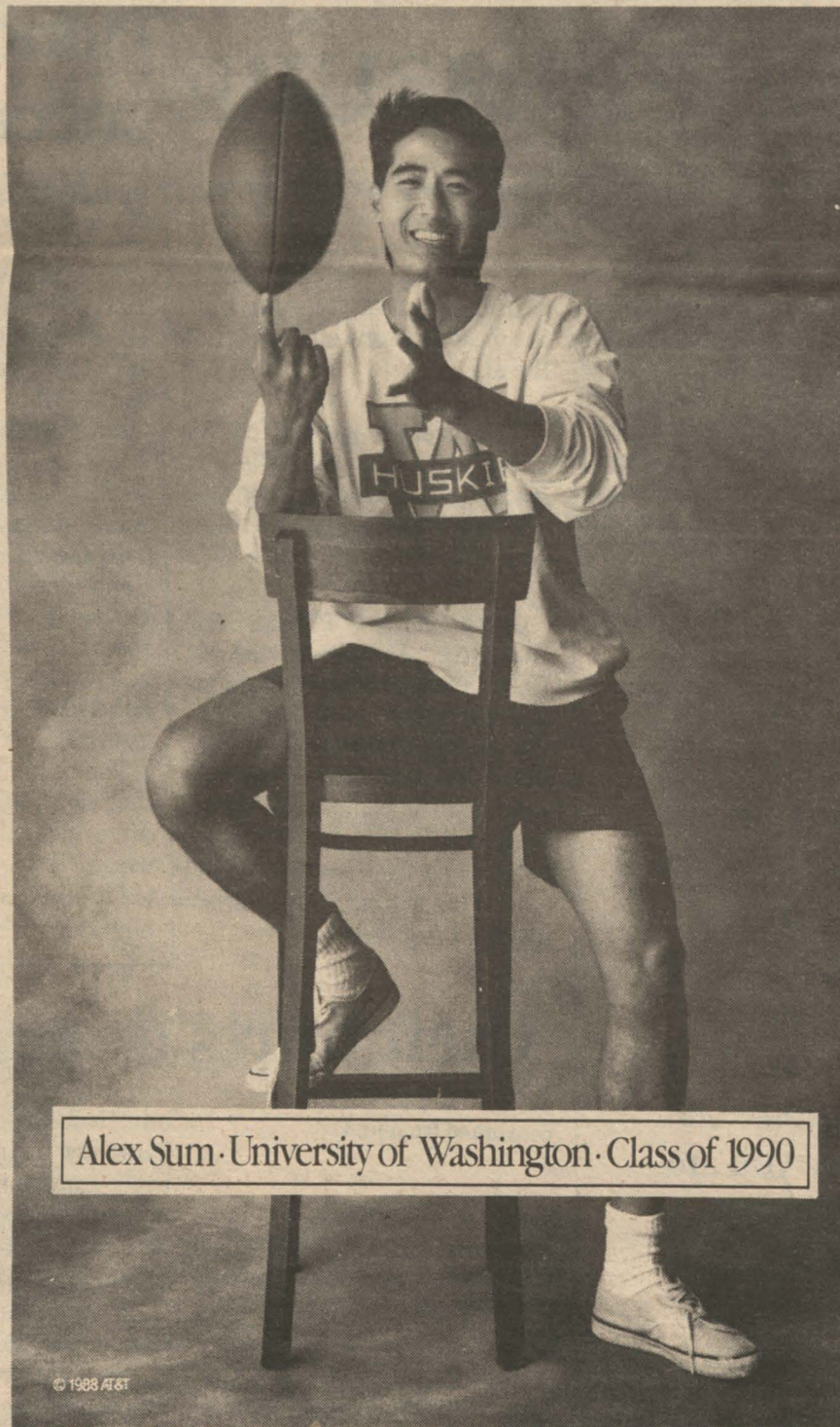
"All construction, maintenance, repair or restoration of university property thereafter, which are the responsibility of the operator and which in thirty days from the day of the university provides written notice of same to the operator, can be made by the university, at the university's

option, and the operator shall reimburse the university for the full cost of such work within thirty days of the completion of said construction repairs, maintenance, or restorations."

"The university agrees that portions of the equipment of fixtures of the operator may be temporarily or permanently attached to the premises of the university."

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"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



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