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Theatrics

The New Faces are certainly not new actors.

LIFESTYLES



Right to Life

Special report on controversial abortion issue.

NEWSWEEK



Dieting?

Yolanda Armstrong has some tips for inquiring minds.

VIEWPOINTS

The Panther

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Prairie View A&M University

Co-Ed Saved From Burning Car

By Kevin Lyons
Editor-in-Chief

Two college students were killed when the car in which they were riding struck another vehicle head on and burst into flames on White Chapel Rd. and FM 1488.

However, the bravery of Quintin Bell, Oscar Davis and Tim Harrison kept Prairie View student Keri Newman from being killed in the same accident.

On Friday, Sep. 22, Bell, Davis, and Harrison were traveling the back roads towards Hempstead when they noticed a car burning in the middle of the street.

"We thought that the grass was burning," stated Bell, a sr. from Augusta, Georgia. "After

we got out of the car, we could tell it was a burning vehicle."

According to Davis, there were screams coming from the back of a burning 1989 Mustang. But a witness warned them not to go near the blaze because the car might blow up.

"We could all smell gas everywhere," said Davis, a sr. from Tuscaloosa, Ala. "It was so dark that we thought she (Keri Newman) was the only person there. But we knew that we had to forget about our own lives, and save hers."

Quintin Bell agreed, "If it were to blow while we were getting her away from the car, then it was just our time to go."

Fortunately, it was not Bell's turn to go. Instead of panicking, the trio decided something

had to be done in a hurry.

Timothy Harrison, a Sr. also from Augusta, Georgia, picked up the details of the tragedy that saw the fourth passenger another student, Pamela Joseph, escape uninjured.

"If it were to blow while we were getting her away from the car, then it was just our time to go." --Bell

"As the flames started burning with more intensity," he added, "we decided to go ahead and pull Keri away. Well, as soon as we pulled her, the car blew up and I was burned on the arm by some flying debris."

After saving Newman, Bell noticed the other vehicle on the scene; a marathon-like 15 minutes after arriving at the

accident.

"I ran over to the car, looked in and noticed it was Mike (Michael Whorton was driving the car struck by the Mustang. He sustained a depressed skull fracture and a severed right foot.)

"I tried to get him out of the car, but he was panicking and his foot was stuck through the floorboard of the car. To make matters worse, the flames from the other car spread under Michael's car. I tried to put the fire out but the flames were too intense. At that moment, I was just going to try and yank Whorton out of the car, but the campus police department came just in time to put out the blaze."

These heroics cannot bring back Marion and Roland

Tompkins (Marion and Roland were burned in the Mustang as it exploded, Roland was a student here at PV). However, their rescue of Keri Newman helps take the sting out of this tragedy.

Despite all of the accolades, the trio of Bell, Davis, and Harrison refuse to be called heroes.

"We're not heroes, it was just human response for us to do what we could. We wouldn't be able to live with ourselves if we did not help. It was just something that had to be done."

What had to be done, according to campus police officer Jacque Bell, took guts.

"These guys knew they were endangering their lives while rescuing Keri. They should be commended."

Dr. Adams Resigns

Takes Coordinating Board Post in Austin, Tx. after 6 year tenure at PVAMU

By Rosalyn Antoine
Copy Editor

Effective October 9, 1989, Dr. Elaine P. Adams, Vice-President of Student Affairs, will leave Prairie View A&M University to direct the state's efforts to broaden minority access to higher education as the Coordinating Board's new Assistant Commissioner for Educational Opportunity Planning. This new position will make Adams the highest ranking Black on the Coordinating Board.

"Dr. Adams is taking her position with the Coordinating Board as university campuses begin developing their individual responses to the state's new Texas Educational Opportunity Plan," said Dr. Kenneth

H. Ashworth, Texas' Commissioner for Higher Education.

"At this critical juncture,

Jiles Daniels named new interim VP of Student Affairs -- see page five.

Elaine Adams will draw on her extensive background in minority higher education experience to help the colleges come up with workable strategies for meeting our educational opportunity goals," Ashworth said.

Adams' duties as the new Assistant Commissioner will consist of administering the state's educational opportunity plan for higher education; developing programs to increase minority recruitment, retention, and graduation; administering a state-wide high school dropout pre-

vention program; and conducting studies and implementing plans to improve minority educational opportunity.

During Adams' six-year stint at Prairie View A&M, the school has seen many improvements, additions, and changes. In reflecting on her career here, Adams made some of observations. Adams noted that the campus has become more attractive physically, the student body has been enhanced, and more academic scholars have been added to the campus. The greatest thrills for Adams have been her efforts with the Benjamin Baneker Honors College and the completion of the new John B.

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Dr. Adams' Highlights

1983 Named Associate Vice President for Academic Services and Planning at Prairie View A&M University.

1985 Named Vice President for Student Affairs

1986 Participated in Harvard's Management Development Program for higher education administrators.

1989 Named Assistant Commissioner for Educational Planning.

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BRIEFLY

NEWS

Dr. Doris Price, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, is impressed with the quality of this year's freshman scholarship students at Prairie View A&M University. "We had an excellent group of recipients this year from Texas as well as out of state," she said. "These were among the top students in their classes." Representative of this group are freshman scholarship students Charles Kirkwood, Roderick Mitchell, Cheryl O'Neal, Kalena Sowels—who received Ford Foundation Scholarships, and Gregory Wilson—the first PVAMU student to receive a Thurgood Marshall Black Education Fund Scholarship.

The Baptist Student Movement Choir of Prairie View A&M University hosted its first concert of the semester in Hobart Taylor Recital Hall last Tuesday evening.

Although the auditorium could not hold over 350 people, the enchanting sounds and superb reputation of the choir drew a crowd of over 500 people. The remainder of the crowd was denied entrance, due to university fire safety codes.

The choir hopes to hold future concerts in the dome, so that no one will have to be turned away.

The BSM Choir is under the direction of Rev. Roger Allen and Andre Kelly; Mr. Chapman is the sponsor.

Prairie View A&M University is one of five Texas universities participating in a "A Model Program for Research Commercialization," accepted by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board for funding. The project will identify university research with commercial potential and help transfer research results from the lab into the marketplace. Also, pooling current research data is expected to help vocational and technical training efforts keep current with emerging technologies.

ENTERTAINMENT

Regency, a nationally acclaimed group based in Baltimore, Maryland, performed in the Baby Dome last Friday night.

The jazzy quintet sang soul-filled renditions of music by Luther Vandross, Marvin Gaye, and The Temptations.

The high-spirited group performed after the opening acts of Coco, Sincerely Yours and Ms. Prairie View.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**
 10/8 University of SW Louisiana--Prairie View--3p.m.
 10/10 UT at San Antonio--Prairie View--7p.m.
 10/13 Tournament at Southern Univ. A&M--Baton Rouge, La.--TBA
 10/17 Houston Baptist University--Prairie View--7:30 p.m.
- WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**
 10/6 University of North Texas--Denton, Tx.
 10/13 University of Texas--Austin, Tx.
 10/19 Texas A&M University--College Station, Tx.
- MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**
 10/6 UT at San Antonio--San Antonio, Tx.
 10/14 Grambling State University--Grambling, La.
 10/19 Texas A&M University--College Station, Tx.
- FOOTBALL**
 10/7 University of Arkansas/Pine Bluff--Little Rock, Ark.--7p.m.
 10/14 OPEN

PEOPLE



Mark Hartfield

Mark Hartfield, will be one of six students featured in the art exhibition entitled: *A Square Foot of Space*. This event will be sponsored by the Art League of Houston in Houston, Tx. The opening reception was held on Thursday, and the event will go through October 27. Other Prairie View students that will be featured in this event include: **Pamela Fortner, James Chaney, Maurice Terry, Lou Nell Sims, and Wendell Matthews**. Anyone wishing to attend should contact the Art League of Houston.

Mary Ann Palmer, the current Miss Prairie View, recently vied for the title of Miss Black Hall of Fame. Palmer competed against 14 other campus queens and won fourth place, and a prize package that included \$500. Palmer's trip to Atlanta, Georgia included a tour of the **Martin Luther King** historical sites and the King Center. Palmer's participation in the pageant was sponsored by Student Activities. **Zeila Wiley**

served as her manager.

Upcoming events that Palmer will perform in are the Austin County Fair beginning October 14, and the Miss Prairie View coronation ball on October 25.

Palmer has been queen of Prairie View A&M University since April, 1989.

Thomas Jones of Virginia and **Antoinette Dove** of Lufkin, Tx were crowned Mr. and Miss Baptist Student Movement recently.

Overall, five contestants vied for the title with talents ranging from singing to dramatic interpretation.

Judges based the winning selections on talent, audience response and overall appearance.

Each winner will represent Prairie View at the National BSM Pageant in Atlanta, Georgia this spring.



CLASS' ADS

KPVU Board Operators

Contemporary Jazz, Rhythm and Blues Monday thru Friday

10-2 p.m.

Les Johnson

Carla Boatner

2-6 p.m.

Mia Cogell

6-10 p.m.

Rod Goode

10-2 a.m.

Garvin Jobs

Saturday

10-2 a.m.

Joe Steinkamp

Paul Jackson

2-6 p.m.

Michael Prince

10-2 a.m.

Alex Legall

Gospel

Mon., Wed., Fri.

6-8 a.m.

Charisse Galloway

8-10 a.m.

Keith White

Tues. & Thurs.

6-10 a.m.

Tom Jones

Saturday

6-10 a.m.

Tailtha Anderson

Sunday

6-10 a.m.

Allton Matthews

10-12 p.m.

Ity Okoro

2-6 p.m.

Ray Woods

6-10 p.m.

Tom Jones

10-2 a.m.

Keith White

2-6 a.m.

Vernon Tubbs

MILESTONES

October 1981: President Ronald Reagan signed an Executive Order to help strengthen Black colleges. The order was to increase black participation in federally sponsored programs and encourage private sector initiatives in assisting historically Black institutions.

October 1984: Prairie View students said no to a proposal to change the University name to Texas A&M at Prairie View. The purpose of the proposed name change was to unify all of the Texas A&M University schools.

CORRECTION

In our September 22 issue, *The Panther* incorrectly reported that **Bob Roberts** works with Fiscal Affairs. Roberts is Director of Informations Systems. *The Panther* regrets the error.

THE PANTHER

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Islamic Symposium

By **Tonya Marshall & Claudia Sutton**
Staff Writers

Black Awareness, was the main idea of IT'S A BLACK THING, a rap session sponsored by Omega Psi Phi and Phi Beta Sigma. The guest speakers were Jeff Wallace X, an Islamic from Houston and William Erwin Acts also of Houston.

"Students organizing and spreading the words of race history to the masses, is the main idea during the session," said Wallace. The session began with audio tapes of Malcolm X, "The Ballot of the Bullet" (1964) and Minister Louis Farrakhan, "Conspiracy to destroy the Black Youth" (1989). A PBS interview with Farrakhan was also shown. Students were able to ask questions and give feedback to questions that were raised after hearing and viewing the audio/visual material. One student of the audience raised the question, "How many of you know who was the first black to succeed in your major?" Only a few responded.

Acts made the crowd aware of the importance of blacks standing up for blacks saying, "If we don't, who will?" He explained many Prairie View graduates will come into management positions, become blinded by power, and become indifferent to hiring blacks. Acts, who works for the Texas Department of Corrections knows first hand that 12% of the black male population is in

jail. "How can we end this problem in the black community?" Wallace X and Acts told the students, "Hey wake up, students get involved, do you realize there is a black conspiracy in this country to destroy the black youth!" Wallace X and Acts were referring to the visual of Farrakhan interview with PBS. The conspirators are those against the black community. These conspirators according to the guest speakers "are conditioning and brainwashing blacks against their own people." Students in the crowd easily identified with the guest posing such examples of basic business ethics, saying few of us will support the small black business man selling chicken on the side of the road, instead several of us will say "Let's go to McDonalds." Whatever happened to loving our brother as we love ourselves. How are we going to unite if we can't stand to support our own brother?

The session opened the minds of most of the students present. The session is held every Wednesday at 7:00 in All Faiths Chapel, each weekly topic addresses another issue dealing with the black community. According to Wallace X and Acts, "it's time to stop talking about the problems of our community, because we know what they are. We instead need to decide which one we want to start solving first. Together we stand--divided we fall. As- Salaam Aleikum. Aleikum Salaam.

Transportation Survey

Prairie View's Auxiliary Services conducted a survey recently to determine transportation needs of off-campus students.

The survey asked if transportation was available, would students like to live off-campus. Seventy-eight percent responded that they would like to live off-campus if they didn't have to worry about getting back and forth to school.

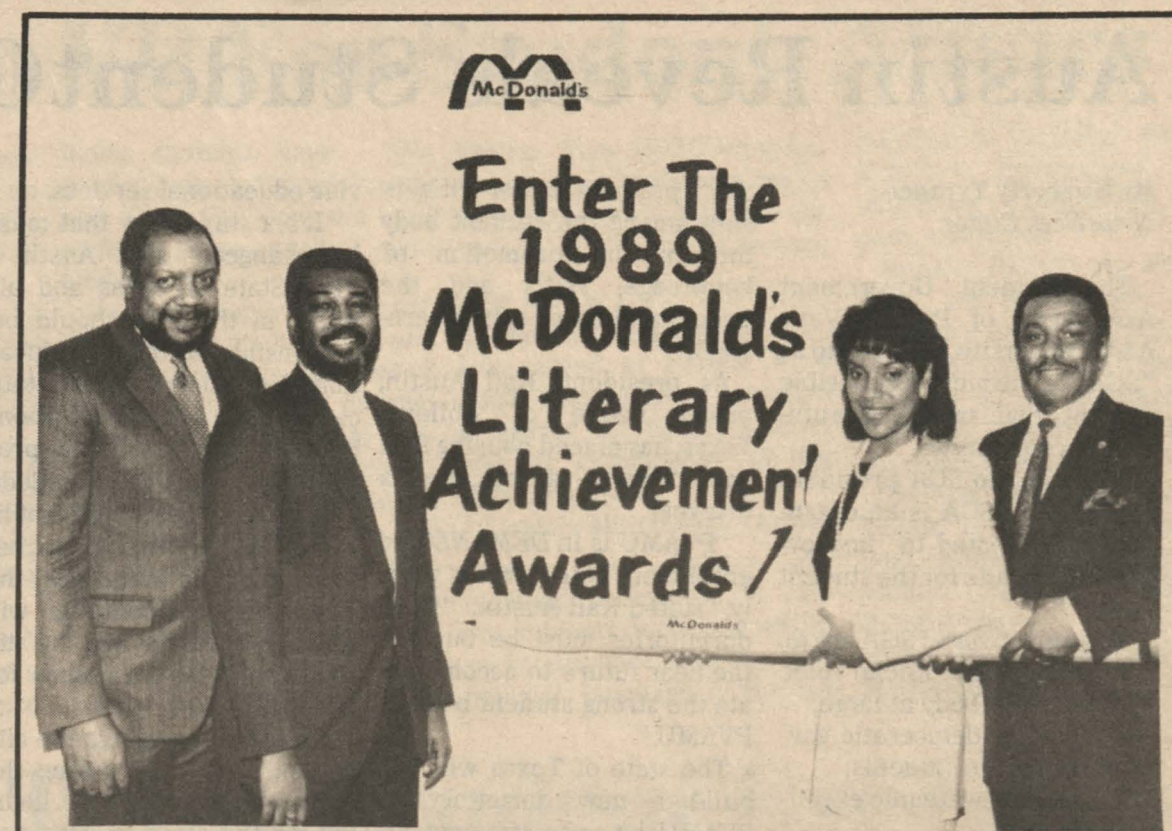
When asked if they would use a shuttle, 93% of the respondents said yes. Most indicated convenience and reliability as primary

reasons for using a shuttle service. Some said they didn't want to depend on others for rides.

Suggestions for payment were requested. Some thought payment should be an optional fee for off-campus students. Others proposed paying per ride or buying weekly or monthly passes. There was also a proposal that the university provide the service free.

Living off-campus has become a necessity for many. The proposed shuttle is a response to increasing enrollment and overcrowding in the dorms.

NEWSWEEK



Phylicia Rashad, who plays Clair Huxtable of television's "Cosby Show," urges writers to enter the 1989 McDonald's Literary Achievement Awards. Helping Rashad pen the message is, left to right, John Henry Redwood, the 1988 winner of the McDonald's Literary Achievement Award for playwriting; Leon Denmark, producing director of The Negro Ensemble Company, the country's leading Black theatre organization; and McDonald's franchisee Ormond Skeete. The McDonald's Literary Achievement Awards, a national competition for writing about the Black experience in America, is presented in conjunction with the Negro Ensemble Company. The awards are given in poetry, fiction writing and playwriting.

Adams Resigns From P.V.

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Coleman Library. Under her direction, a more effective recruitment program featuring pre-college enrichment was implemented and academic scholarship opportunities were enhanced. During that same period, Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for entering Prairie View students increased significantly.

"Prairie View certainly benefited from Dr. Adams' dedication and commitment to students and from her work on behalf of the university. We expect to continue to interact with her at the Coordinating Board, and we wish her well," said the university's Interim

President Milton Bryant.

In addition to her contributions to Prairie View, Adams has served on several advisory committees of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, including the TASP Bias Review Committee and the Advisory Committee on Educational Opportunity Planning.

She is an active member of the National Association for Student Personnel Administrators and of the editorial board of NASPA Journal. Adams is also an Evaluator for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Higher Education. Additionally, Adams serves on the board of the Houston chapter of the National Coalition of 100 Black Women and as president

of the Xavier University National Alumni Association. She has been a volunteer area representative and host parent for Youth for Understanding, an international student exchange program.

Although Adams is eager to begin her new assignment in

Austin, she is sorry that she has to leave the friends she has made here. Adams also said she would miss the "delightful" students. "Prairie View students are warm and open. They share concerns with me frequently and also share bright moments in their lives." The faculty, staff, and students will miss Dr. Adams' warmth, her openness, and her caring attitude.



On the average, a person takes in about 16,000 gallons of water during his or her life.

NEWSWEEK

Austin Reveals Student Government Plans

By Kimberly Tyrance
NewsWeek Editor

The Student Government Association of Prairie View A&M University, referred to as "SGA", is the most responsible student organization in the university community.

According to SGA president Kail Austin, SGA is an organization dedicated to improving the institute for the student body.

The objectives of SGA are to:

1. serve as the official voice of the student body at-large;
2. provide democratic government for the students;
3. promote academic excellence;
4. provide a liaison between students, faculty and administration;

5. promote better citizenship among the student body through the promotion of knowledge, skills and the understanding of self government.

As president, Kail Austin, proud native of Abilene, Texas, has placed housing first and foremost on his agenda this year.

"PVAMU is in DEMAND and enrollment is increasing yearly," stated Kail Austin. "More dormitories must be built in the near future to accommodate the strong student body at PVAMU."

The state of Texas will not build a new dormitory at PVAMU because it is not an auxiliary service. Auxiliary Services are the use of state funds for buildings that pro-

vide educational services. "It's a stupid law that must be changed," said Austin.

"The State of Texas and all states in the U.S. should be responsible for the full education of its citizens." If the state can provide a new classroom building then it should provide a place to live, he added.

Austin further stated that he did not agree with the law, but as a citizen he would obey the law. As president, he will address the issue and the students shall be the reason for his approach.

He plans to address the city council of PV by asking the mayor to provide more housing for the city's citizens and students.

The mayor has the authority to apply for federal and state

grants to build housing for its citizens.

"I will continue to address and impress this issue on the city council until I get results." Austin encourages the student body to fill out voter registration cards for the spring elections.

Austin has initiated two new programs since becoming president; Pre-Alumni Association and Fish Camp.

The purpose of the Pre-Alumni Association is to build up the National Alumni of PVAMU and provide help for undergraduates. Calvin Rol-lark of the National Alumni Association donated \$1000.00 to begin the Pre-Alumni Association.

Students will be asked to join for an affordable cost of \$4.00 or less to be paid once a year. One may expect the following benefits from the Pre-Alumni Association:

*Minimal loans made within 3 week's time.

*Emergency loans within a day. (Money for a bus ticket as an example)

*Long Distance phone calls made in the United States including Alaska and Hawaii.

All the loans will have 10% interest charged; for example, you borrow \$25.00 - you pay back \$27.50.

"We must charge interest so that we may build up the funds and in 10 years the PVAMU Alumni Association will be as big as TAMU," explained Austin.

Mario Hollomon is the chairperson of the Pre-Alumni

Association and Kail Austin is president of the board of trustees.

The purpose of Fish Camp is to provide information to incoming freshman that will hopefully give them a sense of pride in PVAMU before they arrive here.

The Fish Camp will be at a site in Texas. Possible locations are Conroe or Huntsville.

Members of Greek organizations, cheerleaders, band members and Baneker are just a few that will be invited to participate in Fish Camp. Students who would like to participate are encouraged to volunteer.

The incoming freshmen will be taught the history of PVAMU, the importance of time management, academic ratings, etc.

Not all incoming freshmen will be able to attend Fish Camp but those who are able to attend do not have to worry about the cost.

"I plan to ask each member of the National Alumni Association to sponsor an incoming freshman," said Austin. "We have a small alumni that is giving and caring."

Austin is also trying to bring influential speakers to campus such as Shirley Chism.

SGA is the official voice for the student body. "Remember that the administration is not our enemy. They are who we should address our problems to in a professional way," stated Austin.

Members of SGA Executive Board	
President	Kail Austin
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Health Services	Regina Johnson
Physical Plant	Marla Shorten
Memorial Center	Edwina Mitchell
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Debate On Abortion Issues

By Ancheska English
Staff Writer

Pro-life and pro-choice activists are gearing up for demonstrations and rallies to emphasize their points to the public. It seems the abortion issue will be coming home to the states, and the American public is gearing up to make lasting decisions about whether and where a woman can terminate an unwanted pregnancy.

Prairie View students aren't sleeping. There is a social and moral consciousness alive on campus that allows most students to take an intelligent stance on abortion. A forum sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha-Eta Gamma Chapter and Alpha Kappa Alpha-Zeta Gamma Chapter presented a well-rounded package. The forum featured legal facts about abortion given by Waller County Attorney Valda Coombs-Jordan, a pro-life versus pro-choice debate argued by sorority and fraternity members, followed by a question and answer session involving audience participation.

President-elect of the Waller County Bar Association, Val-

da Coombs-Jordan began the program by stating "just the facts" about abortion. She gave legal history from before Roe vs. Wade, which was sixteen years ago, to the present. Jordan reminded the audience that voters elected two pro-life presidents back to back.

"Former President Reagan is pro-life, he appointed pro-life justices to the Supreme Court, and George Bush-another pro-lifer-is now president," said Jordan. "We all have to live in the shadow of their decisions."

Jordan ended saying if abortion is to be dealt with from state to state, voters will decide its fate. She urged the audience to vote and to support candidates who support their particular views on abortion.

The debate section of the forum was punctuated by applause outbursts from the audience. In his opening statements, Kevin Jefferson of Alpha Phi Alpha gave the basis of the pro-life argument.

1. The belief that life begins at conception, therefore any termination of pregnancy equ-

als murder.

2. Abortions are used "frivolously" as birth control.

3. The lives that are terminated could grow up to be a prosperous, productive generation. Thus abortions are killing America's future. Sherida Traylor of Alpha Kappa Alpha introduced the pro-choice arguments.

1. A woman has a constitutional right to make a choice about her own body.

2. Scientists cannot prove life begins at conception. An embryo is not a functioning life form until six weeks.

Thought-stirring closing remarks made by both sides launched the question and answer period. Most of the audience participated, confirming that the abortion controversy is very much on the minds of students at Prairie View.

Though the majority of the audience seemed to agree with the pro-choice side, at the end of the debate and discussion, there were no winners. Questions were raised, facts were given, opinions tossed-but abortion remains a matter of choice-who will make it?

NEWSWEEK

Daniels Interim VP For Student Affairs

From University Releases

Prairie View A&M University Interim President Milton R. Bryant announced that Jiles Daniels, an administrator for the PVAMU Cooperative Agricultural Research Center(CARC), will serve as the university's Interim Vice President for Student Affairs. Daniels, who was assistant research director for administration and research at the CARC, will assume his new post immediately.

"With his skills in education and administration and his

concern for students, I know that Jiles Daniels will do an excellent job as interim vice president for Student Affairs," said Dr. Bryant.

Daniels said, "It's going to be a tremendous challenge. Of course, students are the most important part of the university, and they are calling for our help and assistance. Our job is to support them and to improve their living conditions-which is critical to their academic success."

He said he will work with faculty, staff and students to eliminate some of the pro-

blems students have. "We need to look at students' needs and then see how we will address those needs," said Daniels.

Born in Longview, Texas, Daniels grew up in Kilgore and later received his bachelor of science and master's degrees from Prairie View A&M University. He has earned certifications in administration, counseling, supervision, and has completed college credits for certification in vocational supervision and special education.

After participation in the

Prairie View ROTC Program, he was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Army, rising to the rank of Lt. Col. while serving from 1954 to 1975. During his 21 year military career, Daniels served at Prairie View A&M University as assistant professor of military science and as commander of the ROTC Program.

Daniels attended the Armed Forces Staff College and received instruction in various subjects, including artillery, intelligence, and the Vietnamese language. He has

traveled to Germany, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Austria, Hong Kong, Korea, Vietnam, and Japan.

Before coming to Prairie View, he was senior Army instructor at Jesse Jones Senior High School and then the director of Procurement and Material Services at Texas Southern University.

He has been awarded the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Combat Infantryman's Badge, and numerous certificates of achievements.

Business Dept. Trains Student Executives

By Rebecca Turner
Staff Writer

Attractive-Business continues to be one of the most attractive career fields available to students at Prairie View A&M University. Why? Today, a career in business offers many job opportunities, challenges, financial rewards, and personal growth. The College of Business strives to meet the needs of its students in these areas. However, The College of Business's goal is to recognize the need to prepare its students to meet the challenges and opportunities existing today. These goals are met by excellent academic pro-

grams, which enhance the student's communicative, quantitative, and computer skills. Currently, The College of Business offers undergraduate degree programs in the following areas: Accounting, Economics, Finance, Administrative Information Systems, Management, Marketing, and a graduate degree program in Masters of Business Administration. The college's curriculum has specialized programs for each major business area. Each of the specialized programs prepares its students for future leadership roles.

The College of Business has many highlights in its degree programs. There are several

business majors included in the Benjamin Baneker Honors College. In this program, students have shown superior academic performances, and will hopefully pursue graduate studies. The college provides a Cooperative Education Program, which is designed to allow students to receive valuable work experience in their field of study. Finally, a program called BASIS informs academically superior high school students of the career advantages and opportunities in business. These students attend a two-week summer program, which introduces students to the business careers.

The College of Business has an outstanding program due to a dedicated faculty. The committed faculty ensures the business student of a valuable learning experience. The faculty is the key ingredient towards the college program's success.

Today, business continues to

be an open field for many students. However, a strong academic background is the key towards a successful career in business. The College of Business provides a strong academic background, as it continues to meet the opportunities and challenges of today.

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Campaign Continues For PDRC

By Angela Wilson-McGrath
Copy Editor

In an interview before departing for Dallas on September 27, 1989, Dr. Dennis Judd expressed the optimism he feels about the Particle Detector Research Center(PDRC) being brought to Prairie View. "We were the first to submit a proposal to Edward Binger, Executive Director of the Texas National Research Lab Committee. After going to Dallas to meet with Binger, Judd next went to Washington D.C. to meet with Melba Ray, head of the Department of Energy's Office of Minority Economic Impact. A decision is still pending.

Judd added that Prairie View's chances increase with every addition to the proposal. The project has the potential to lead a dramatic improvement in education, related to the addition of the Universities of Oklahoma and

of Mexico to PVAMU's educational out-reach program, increases the positive impact that PVAMU will have on education, he said. Judd has been helped in his campaign by the other members of the PVAMU High Energy Group. Additional assistance for Judd has come from many sources. One voice is that of political leader Eddie Bernice Johnson, who has written letters to the Department of Energy on behalf of Prairie View.

Interim President Bryant, responded to the promise of the impact of the PDRC by saying, "Economic development is one thing, but what (the PDRC) could do for education is another." Adding that (the PDRC) would not only allow an extensive out-reach program to all levels of education, but would also attract more top-notch staff and students to this university. "Success because of success," he stated.

Pizza Hut May Suspend Delivery To PVU Dorms

By Cheryl Malone
Staff Writer

Pizza Hut employees are being held up while delivering orders to Prairie View's campus. Pizza Hut Manager John Borchers is considering eliminating service to certain dorms if the thefts continue.

Pizza Hut is the only franchise that delivers to Prairie View. Two years after Pizza Hut opened, delivery began to Hempstead and just recently to Prairie View which is outside of its 3-mile radius. Many of the drivers are Prairie

View students; 35 of 40 employees.

There was a time when no one would deliver to Prairie View for fear of this very thing happening. If these thefts continue, Prairie View will again be without this service.

Borchers says that not all of the students are doing this. "Most of the students are great. It's just a few making me consider limiting service to specific dorms."

Suarez-Collins and L.O. Evans are well lighted. The

customers are always there to receive their pizzas Borchers said. In Holly and Fuller, the customers are hard to find which delays delivery and reduces the quality of the product. Borchers says Pizza Hut is not Domino's. Their service can take up to an hour.

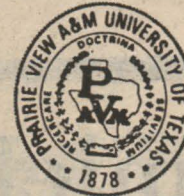
Pizza Hut runs specials like the 'starving student' or free soft drinks with an order.

Pizza Hut seems to care about its customers. Perhaps Prairie View should do the same for people who do business with us.



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SPORTSWEEK

Panther's Grid-Iron Performance Graded

By Kevin Lyons
Editor-in-Chief

It's mid-season for the Prairie View A&M University football team, and things are getting ugly.

The offense has only scored ten points in 20 quarters of football action. The defense has only held an opponent scoreless in one of those 20 quarters in giving up 235 points. Head football coach Haney Catchings, who guaranteed that the Panthers would not go 0-10, has only five games remaining to make that come true. After losing to Grambling 49-0 last Saturday, it seems that Catchings may have been a bit hasty in his prediction. However, there are five games remaining, and three of those contests are against teams that the Panthers defeated last year.

What seems to be the problem? Dissension? Coaching inabilities? These off the field possibilities do not help a player block or tackle on the field. In their defense, the Panthers have a very young team. They lost over 20 lettermen from last year's 5-5 season. The Panth-

ers also have an unsettled quarterback issue because starter Kevin Phillips is lost for the year with a broken ankle suffered in pre-season.

Following is the Panther's mid-season report card, according to *The Panther* Editor, Kevin Lyons.

Quarterbacks: Midterm Grade: C

The Panther quarterbacks are 58 of 149 for 662 yards with one touchdown and 12 interceptions. They have been sacked only six times. The sack total is misleading because the qb's have done a nifty job of getting rid of the ball right before getting creamed by the opposing defender. The problem is when they do get rid of the ball. Completing the ball only 39 percent of the time is not the way to win a SWAC title. One touchdown pass will not help either.

Offensive Linemen Midterm Grade: F

Six sacks in five games is a very respectable number. However, the quarterback has

had to run for his life on almost every passing play, and many of the 12 interceptions served up by the quarterbacks are a result of faulty pass blocking. However, you cannot set up the pass if you can't run, and that's where the Panthers are at their worst. The numbers: 162 carries for 132 yards. That's not even a yard per carry average. Horrors! Some running backs gain 132 yards in one game.

Running Backs

Midterm Grade: C-

Quarterback Michael McDade is the team's leading rusher with eight carries for 46 yards...that total was in one game! The rushing game is not clicking because most of the time, the Panthers are playing catch-up with the passing game. When they do run however, it's not pretty. Take away McDade's rushing numbers, and the rest of the backs total 86 yards on 154 carries. That's a paltry half-yard per carry average. Yes, it is hard to run when the quarterback can either hand off to the running back or defensive lineman at

the same time. However, the backs have done well catching the ball out of the backfield.

Receivers

Midterm Grade: B

George Glaze is the leading receiver with 22 receptions for 285 yards, and the team's only touchdown. Ben Purkett is the second leading receiver with 132 yards on 16 receptions. The receiving position for the Panthers is arguably the strongest on the team. Together, Glaze and Purkett have combined for more than half of the Panthers total offensive output.

Defensive Linemen

Midterm Grade: F

The Panthers have sacked the quarterback 11 times in five games. Not too bad except they have given up 1,176 yards rushing. That's an average of 235 yards per game. They have yet to hold their opponents to under 180 rushing yards. In the Grambling game, misdirections by 12 Tiger running backs netted them 302 yards.

Linebackers

Midterm Grade: C-

The massive rushing numbers totaled by the opposing teams have been also due to linebacker mishaps. However, Elliot Gibson was having a tremendous season before being declared academically ineligible. Wendell Smith is also playing well. The linebackers have compiled alot of tackles, however most of them came when the opposing running backs gained a substantial amount of yardage.

Defensive Backs

Midterm Grade: C

The defensive backs have given up an average of 240 yards passing per game. They have also given up 9 touchdowns. Those are not bad statistics. However, many times the opposing team, with the big lead, runs the ball most of the times in order to run out the clock.

Cross Country Team Takes Second; Player Is Suspended

By Eric Fuller
Staff Writer

PV women's track team finished second in the Houston Baptist cross country meet on Sept. 29. The results are as follows: 4th, Celisha Shy 19:28; 6th, Joycelyn McClain 19:32; 9th, Barbara Smith 20:27; 12th, Theresa Ford, 21:12; 14th Staci Gilbert 21:26; 16th, Constance Watson 21:59; 17th, Toni Byrd 22:00.

Prior to the meet, Raquel Andrews was banned from TAC sanctioned competition because of some codine found in her system. According to Andrews, the drug came from some toothache medicine.

Track coach Barbara Jacket on the incident, "We do not deal in anything illegal. We deal in discipline."

Volleyball Team Begins Season With New Coach

By Angela Wilson-McGrath
Copy Editor

The Prairie View A&M 1989 volleyball season began in a September 20 court battle against Southern in Baton Rouge, LA. The newly formed team has been on the road since. They played UT at San Antonio on September 26, Texas Southern on the 27, and Stephen F. Austin on the 28. The Pantherettes of Volleyball came home to play McNeese State on October 3.

Raymond Wilson, a graduate student here at PVAMU, has become the new volleyball coach, after losing Coach Sanderson to Baylor. "The team has had a rough beginning," said Coach Wilson, "but they have spirit, they want to play." Coach Wilson credits his assistant coaches, Mary Miller

and Rhonda Rogers, for having the expertise to train the women in technique. "We have not put any 'matches won' in the record books yet," said Wilson, "but we are just getting warmed-up. We weren't even sure there would be a team this year, after the first six games were cancelled, before I was named coach," he added.

This year's team has something to live up to, observed Wilson. Last year, PVAMU's team took fourth at the SWAC tournament. The team is young and small, according to Wilson, but impressive.

Dr. G.H. Stafford, Director of Athletics at PVAMU, is excited about the volleyball program. "We have received an increase in the interest of high school students intending to come to Prairie View.

The Athletic Department is

in full support of all of PVAMU's sports programs, added the new Director. Dr. Stafford took the job of pulling the Athletic Department out of 'general upheaval' last March. "It's like a lot of things in life," he said, "you have your ups and downs, but still you move forward."

Dr. Stafford expressed that he will be out supporting the teams as much as possible. "They, as well as the sports program in general, are in a rebuilding period. What they need now are support and encouragement.

The players are: Jowana Anderson, Alicia Brown, Dana Carmouche, Monica Cole, Nicole Green, Carla Hancox, D'Ondria Kennard, Elina Lloyd, Diana Moore, and Colette Thompson.

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LIFESTYLES

Anniversary Awards Begin Year Gilpins

By Jerold Smith
Staff Writer

Mayor Ronald Leverett presented the Charles Gilpin Players with an award for sixty years of excellence in perform-

ance to Prairie View and its surrounding communities. Mayor Leverett also thanked Mr. Turner for his ten years of outstanding work in theatre. Mr. Turner stated that he

plans to be here for many years to come and that the program can only get better. Better is what Turner is striving for this year. He has planned a sixty year celebration for

the C.G.P.'s. To kick off this extravaganza, Turner will direct the 'Wizard of Oz,' for October 18-21. In November, the Players will perform 'The Ladies of the Corridor' the 14th through the 18th. The department will close the semester with a Christmas musical, 'Joy, Joy' December 6-8.

Mr. C. Lee Turner and the Prairie View Theatre Arts Department are definitely "doing the right thing." The department hosted their annual New Faces show two weeks ago. This was a showcase of the talents of freshman and transfer students in the theatre arts program.

Eighteen inductees to the Charles Gilpin Players' society performed on September 20th and 21st in Hobart Taylor.

The show started with a rap version of Spike Lee's movie soundtrack "Do the Right Thing," arranged by Mr. Turner and performed by Ray Duncan of Dallas. It took place in a schoolyard setting designed by Tyrone Dargins.

The Players' performed individual monologues and song and dance routines. The theatre was packed and the crowd was enthusiastic.

JoJo Beasley, a freshman pre-law major, said, "It was a very good performance and I want to see more, especially of De Wanna Smith."

Participants in the show also seemed to be pleased about their performances and about the theatre program as a whole.

Payton Woodson, who performed 'Actor's Nightmare,' said, "Becoming a C.G.P. can truly help me. I look at Mr. Turner as the god of theatre. If I learn from him, there is no way that I will not be a star."

Theatre Arts major Terence Leonard added, "The discipline and training from Mr. Turner is getting me ready for the world of fame and fortune."

Leonard is an extra in the upcoming Tri-Star movie 'Night Games' starring Roy Snyder.

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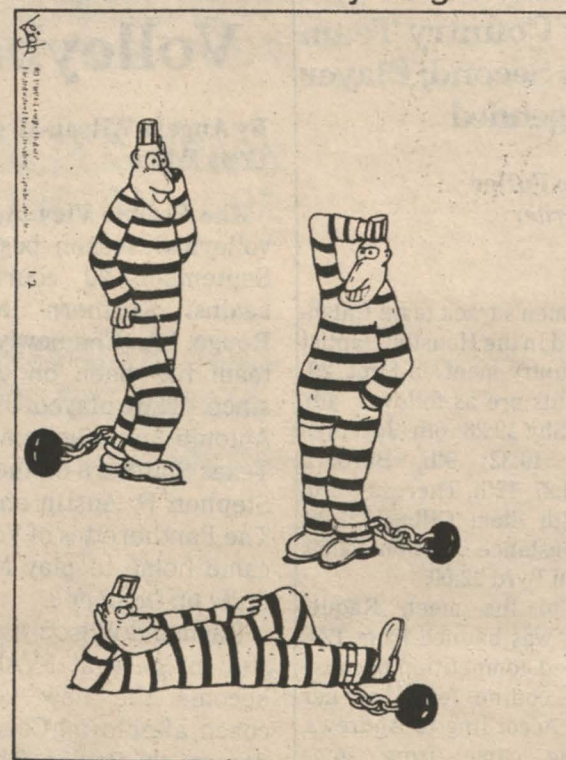
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Entrepreneur Takes Pride In Prairie View

By Angela Wilson-McGrath
Copy Editor

Clemon H. Wesley, Jr. was voted, by the Small Business Administration, National Minority Small Business Person of the Year in 1988. The mayor of his hometown, Hawkins, Texas, officially created a "Colonel Clemon Wesley Week" in November of 1988. He took a small telecommunications idea from his basement to a thriving \$10 million-a-year diversified Information Systems Corporation that employs 200 people - in less than eight years. Born to sharecropper parents, he now reins from an executive tower in Landover, MD. And, he graduated in 1957 with a BS in Electrical Engineering - from

Prairie View A&M University. "The time I spent at Prairie View, and the interaction with my fellow students there, were very important and fundamental parts of the foundation for what I do today," said Wesley in an October 3 telephone interview. He added this, "You only pass that way one time. It is very key how you apply yourself while there." Adding that the importance of the things learned at PVAMU to post-graduation life are two fold - One, academically: the lessons learned will be applied time and again; and Two, maturity: the development of mature friendships is important, because these remain with you for the rest of your life. After Wesley graduated

from PVAMU, as a 2nd Lieutenant, he entered the U.S. Army Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N.J. During his more than twenty years of military service, Wesley took the opportunity to attend several military service schools. And, he obtained an LLB in Law from LaSalle University in 1972. He furthered his personal education and growth by actively serving in Europe, Viet Nam and Panama, as well as several places across this country. When Wesley retired as a regular Army Colonel in November of 1981, he took with him the Vietnam Service Medal, a Bronze Star and the Legion of Merit. But the impression of Wesley is one of no-nonsense, even from him-

self. The honors don't seem to mean as much to him, as doing things the right way. Wesley still holds the booming voice of a military officer, and the dedicated drive. He is oriented to helping others, often found at a church function or a high school, giving his time freely. "We need more role models," he says, referring to the young blacks he devotedly travels around to speak to. "When I was growing up, there was a shortage of them." That is why he schedules time to travel to at least two universities a year, including PVAMU. Coming to Texas from Maryland to talk to young people doesn't seem to bother him.

He expresses a deep commitment to the minority institution itself. "Blacks don't plow enough back into historically black institutions," he said. "But, somehow that does not diminish their worth or value. And it does not mean they should not be preserved."

His conviction to the crucial purpose of universities like Prairie View, that have a rich history and a paramount role in the future, is evident in his voice. And his belief in the survival of these treasures continues to bring him to our campus and others. The esteemed entrepreneur will be visiting several departments at PVAMU during the week of homecoming. His schedule will be forthcoming.

The Prairie View Art Program has scheduled another "Meet the Artist" series to be held in Alumni Hall Foyer from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily. The series will begin on Monday October 9 and continue thru October 13, 1989. Each day two young upcoming artist will demonstrate and discuss their works.

The schedule is as follows:
Monday October 9--Allen Smith and Lewis Robinson
Tuesday October 10--Janet Brotherton and Marcus Bethune
Wednesday October 11--Sidney Bennett and Lynn Johnson
Thursday October 12--Dana Young and Shawn Brown
Friday October 13--Reginald Holiday, Jarvis Pittman, Clarence Hawkins, and Kerry Webb

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Texas state law requires the University to publish a list of organizations that have been disciplined for hazing or convicted for hazing on or off the campus during the previous three years (beginning with September 1, 1987). Since the fall semester of 1987 the following organizations received such discipline:

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5. KARNATION KOURT - 31 Aug. 1989 (Suspension lifted)

Texas state law also requires the University to publish a summary of the provisions of the hazing law which follows:

"Hazing" means any intentional, knowing, or reckless act, occurring on or off the campus of an educational institution, by one person alone or acting with others, directed against a student, that endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student for the purpose of pledging, being initiated into, affiliating with, holding office in, or maintaining membership in any organization whose members are or include students at an educational institution.

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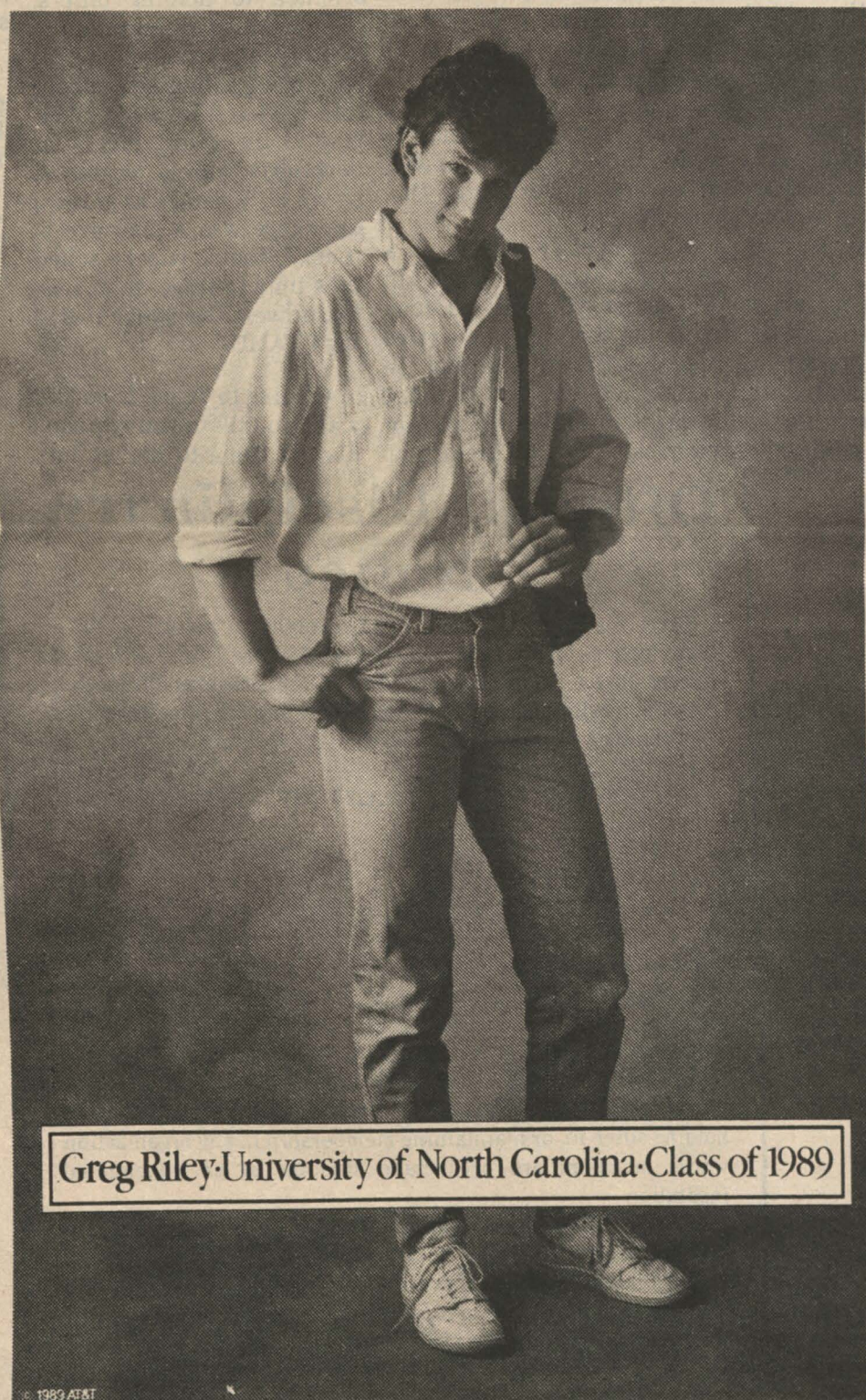
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VIEWPOINTS

Balance Between Books And Social Life



By Kevin Lyons
Editor-in-Chief

Once upon a great while ago there was this girl. Lets call her Suzy Q. Well Suzy Q. was named queen of her high school, and in college, she was named queen of her university. Suzy Q. was an ideal prima donna. Lots of money, lots of boyfriends, lots of fun. She had everything she want-

ed at an institution of higher education...except an education. You see, Suzy Q. was so busy being at parties that she forgot the real purpose of being at school. Suzy Q. finally decided to drop out of school because she just didn't know how to do anything else. Later in life, Suzy Q. got married, had four kids, and never really made anything out of her life. Now on the other hand, there was a quiet, small town girl. We'll call her Rita T. Rita T. went to her classes. She also went to a few parties at the new club across from McDonalds. However, she stayed in her

books. In the 4 1/2 years that it took her to graduate, she had a few boyfriends, however, she kept a low profile. Later in life, Rita T. worked her way up through the corporate ladder of life, and landed a job as vice-president of Shell Oil Company. Regardless of whether or not these stories are fact or fiction, there are many Suzy Q's and Rita T's on the campus of Prairie View A&M University. The question is, which one are you? Are you the girl that is at every party, intoxicated so

much that you cannot walk a straight line from point a to b? Are you the girl that has a sleeping chart so long that you can't remember some of the guys' first names? Or, are you the girl that balances her books and social life in such a way that you always have free time? The girl that commands respect from her peers because no one ever hears her name as the rumor of a sexual joke. Don't get me wrong, there are many women who became successful in later life after a "fun" filled college career.

But, at one time or another, they had to buckle down and do what needed to be done. Now, personally, I like to have fun. Believe me, there is nothing like dating a woman who is outgoing. But it is even better when that woman has some book and common sense. Because it is really nice to have an intelligent conversation with a woman who knows where she is going. So go out, have as much fun as possible. But keep your priorities in straight. Be a Rita T...not a Suzy Q.

Nutrition-- Way Out Of The Dieting Circle

Yolanda Armstrong
Special to The Panther

Losing weight can be very frustrating. The weight never comes off as fast as we want and the lost pounds always seem to come back. The term "diet" conjures thoughts of total restriction from the foods we love and meals with foods like carrots, celery, and bean sprouts. Weight loss is on the minds of thousands of Americans. The exercise era is upon us and if we're not exercising, we're taking pills, drinking liquid protein, stapling our stom-

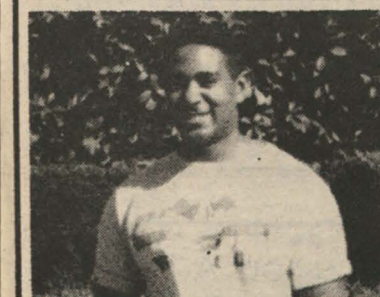
achs, starving ourselves, forcing regurgitation or literally getting the fat sucked out of our bodies. Why are we constantly losers at the game of losing weight? According to recent studies, the average American begins a diet 10 times each year. This repetitive dieting behavior could be causing you to gain weight as you fluctuate between times of weight loss and weight gain. A balanced diet that incorporates the proper amounts of the basic four food groups is the key to good nutrition. Any diet that is overly restrictive or

eliminates any one food group until the pounds are gone is nutritionally unsafe and not to mention boring!! Let me mention that dieting leads to mood swings, irritability, poor concentration, and lack of energy. After an extended period on a restricted intake, the body's natural hunger will be too overwhelming to ignore and the majority of people will give in to their cravings. Skipping meals in an attempt to save calories is a no win situation because it can lead to extreme hunger cravings which may result in an

evening binge. Following an overly restrictive diet for any long length of time is virtually impossible and the inability to stay on this diet brings about feelings of failure, guilt, and disgust which also contribute to an eating binge. There are hundreds of weight control methods from grapefruit pills to diet books. These fad diets have two common aspects: 1. They promise rapid weight loss. 2. They guarantee that it will be easy. However, such diets do not change habits that caused you to become overweight in the first place.

My advice to you as you embark on a new eating plan is to omit or decrease your consumption of whole milk, butter, sour cream, yellow cheese, eggs (only 2 or 3 a week), milk shakes, and ice cream. These foods are of animal origin and they are loaded with saturated fat and cholesterol. If it will be impossible for you to omit most of these foods, then I urge you to make a conscious effort to decrease them in your diet. Yolanda Armstrong is a Junior Human Nutrition and Food Major here at Prairie View A & M University.

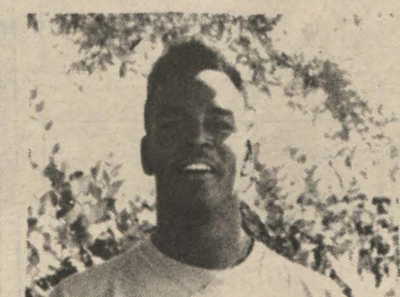
Student SpeakOut: Should Blacks Be Called Black Americans, African Americans, or Americans



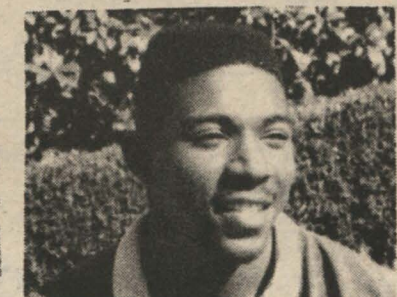
Timothy Green, Sr., Pre-Law, Big Springs, Tx: "Black Americans because Whites are called White-Americans...no need to change our racial classification after all these years."



Twyla Hargest, Fr., RATV, Brookshire, Tx: "Black Americans. We are Americans and we should be known as Black Americans to keep in touch with our heritage."



Cedric Hill, Sr., Marketing, Austin, Tx: "Just plain Americans! If there was the word 'Black' beside 'American,' then I feel it would be segregating the Black race."



Kenneth Jones, Sr., Soc-Work, Marlin, Tx: "Black Americans because we have made an impression as Blacks to other races, and I feel that there needs to be some kind of classification."



Marcia Shorten, Sr., English, Houston, Tx: "Black Americans because I want people to know what American race that I am. There is a difference!"

VIEWPOINTS

Is There A Fox Guarding Your Henhouse?

By Don Gray
ViewPoints Editor

For those of you who don't know (and possibly care), Jerry Neef is lord and chief of the Fiscal Affairs Department here at Prairie View A&M University. Previously, old boy Jerry was a state auditor whose responsibility included auditing our state universities for fraud, waste, and mismanagement. Not a bad reference for the job of heading up the fiscal affairs

department, huh? Well, Mr. Neef's references also include MFC & Associates, the consulting firm that is presently being investigated on alleged kickbacks recieved by University of Houston fiscal affairs officials. MFC & Associates also holds on its list of accomplishments being sued by Pan American University for what went on while they were doing a consulting job there. Before anyone takes this the wrong way, I'd like to make it clear that in no

way does this imply that Mr. Neef is guilty by association (although he was one of only two defendants named in the case being presently tried by Attorney General Jim Mattox). It is only my opinion that perhaps we should all question how certain persons are hired at Prairie View-especially in the fiscal affairs department since it seems that every other day someone is asking, "Where did the money go?" With Prairie View in the negative spotlight

so much I would think the last man on earth to head our fiscal affairs department would be presently in the position of clearing his name of charges of defrauding another major university of almost \$200,000. Hey, for all you or I know, old Jerry (and the rest of the MFC boys presently employed in the upper echelons of Prairie View) is probably doing a really good job here on the hill. All I want to know is would you want a fox to guard your henhouse even though he only allegedly satisfied his palate at your neighbors henhouse?

I hope the students, faculty, and staff who read The Panther continue to be bothered by the language and information

that always seems to be associated with my name. Believe it or not, I'm just as tired of using the immature language as you are of reading it! Then again, many have brought you the same questions and information in a more conservative style yet none of you gave a damn enough to write back, ask questions, or even bother to discuss the issues. Why not stop bitching about how things are being said and start demanding answers to the questions that have been asked for years. Or will you lay back like a bunch of spoon-fed cowards waiting for the so called master man to give you a hand? This page ain't enough space to put it in place so you need to get off your butts and get to work!

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LETTERS

Student Finds Good/Bad

Dear Editor:

I commend you and your staff for producing a very effective newspaper that shows your commitment to excellence. Don Gray covered a very important topic in the Sept.22 issue about budget problems so evident here, however, his outlandishness did not cover the seriousness of the subject. I believe people will notice and understand his articles without this 'show' of writing.

Mr. Gray, if your true feelings are reflected in your articles, I feel sympathy for you. If not, I still praise you for keeping us abreast of the issues, although I have to overlook your language.

Sincerely,

Charles Aycock
Freshman

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