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Prairie View A&M University

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Letters to Saudi

Prairie View A&M University sends letters to the military personnel in the Middle East.

NEWSWEEK



Another win for PV

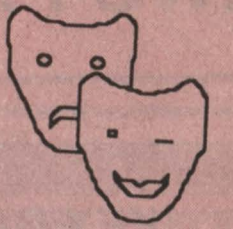
The Lady Panthers defeat Paul Quin in another great victory.

NEWSWEEK

Theater boom

Students projects take to the stage and wow audiences.

LIFESTYLES



Prairie View The Panther

The Official Student Publication of Prairie View A&M University

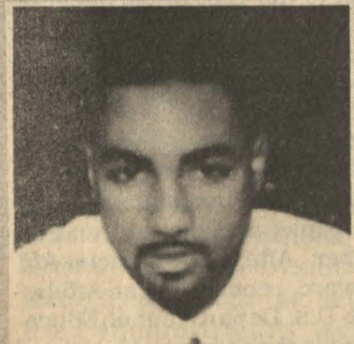
Friday
December 7, 1990

Volume 68, No. 8
Prairie View, Tx. 77446

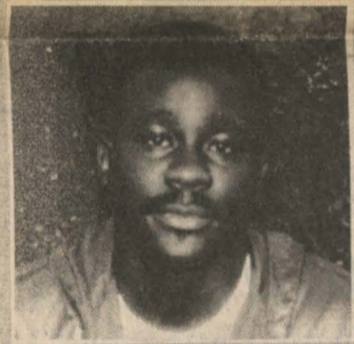
SpeakOut!

By Cheryl Malone

Has The Aids Epidemic Changed Your Lifestyle?



Geore Brown, senior; The AIDS epidemic has made me become a more conscious person with whom I am dealing with.



Norton Campbell, Jr., Houston, TX: If anything the epidemic has made me more cautious and concerned, that's why I have stored my blood for emergencies.



Rolonda Malone, Jr., Forth Worth, TX: "The AIDS epidemic hasn't changed my lifestyle but it has presented precaution and preventions that I hadn't considered before the epidemic."



Cedric Williams, Jr., Texarkana, TX: Yes, with all the publicity about AIDS being passed around and being discussed it makes a person think twice about their partner. As well as receiving blood transfusion. Overall it has made me become aware of the risk of death.

Lyons hands torch to new editor

By Michelle Johnson
Lifestyles Editor

Former Editor of the Prairie View A&M University's student newspaper, *The Panther*, Kevin Lyons has passed the torch of Editor-in-Chief on to senior english major, Carol Berry.

Lyons, who was editor of *The Panther* for 19 months, resigned in order to make proper preparations for graduation. He also wanted to give Berry the opportunity to put out two issues by herself before taking on the total

task of producing a newspaper.

Reflecting on his tenure as Editor-in-Chief Lyons said, "I remember when I became editor, I envisioned *The Panther* gaining a larger circulation as well as producing a more professional looking paper by going to a broadsheet and using color."

Lyons accomplished all of his goals, trying to make *The Panther* newspaper something for Prairie View to be proud of. Throughout his months as editor, Lyons' motto or philosophy of the paper

was 'You can't please everybody!' Of course, he did not. Lyons said there is a fine line between reporting the news and catering to the public and giving the staff writers professional leeway or controlling their ideas.

Being Editor-in-Chief taught him that decisions must be made and everyone is not going to be happy with them, but hands-on experience helps one to understand those concepts. Lyons' encouraging words to Berry are to "hang in there and realize that times will be

tough, but just keep pushing on towards your goal".

The new keeper of the torch, Berry accepted the challenge and put out her first paper as Editor-in-Chief last week. Berry said, "I realized from the first issue that I'm not a god and the paper cannot be put out with just 1 or 2 persons. It takes teamwork!"

Berry also said that a finished paper is not necessarily a good paper. In realizing that fact, she thanks Lyons for setting the high standards for *The Panther*, and she is posi-

tive that she can lead *The Panther* to new heights.

Berry recalls, "When I was being trained, Kevin and I fought like cats and dogs. We've had disagreements, but I really respect him. I also congratulate him on a job well done!"

The torch has been passed along with the prestige and the problems, but Berry is dedicated to the office and doing the job well.

Visions for the future include *The Panther* at the forefront of things that come out of Prairie View.

Campus on AIDS

By Cheryl Malone
News Week Editor

The New England Journal of Medicine reports that 1 in 500 college students is infected with the AIDS virus. The disease is likely to spread unless students change their sexual habits, according to Dr. Richard P. Keeling, co-author of the report.

Random testing of blood on Prairie View's campus took place during a recent blood drive, indicating that some students have been infected with the virus. Actual statistics cannot be obtained, however, and those tested came from the surrounding communities as well.

Reseachers from the Center of Disease Control (CDC) say that AIDS could spread dramatically among college students just as other sexually transmitted diseases have spread.

(CDC) estimates between 25,000 and 35,000 college students are infected with human immunodeficiency virus or HIV. The CDC study is the first nationwide attempt to investigate the presence of HIV on college campuses.

In 1990 16,863 students were randomly tested showing two-tenths of one per-

cent of the students were infected with the virus.

The report stated that the potential for spreading of the disease clearly exists. To stop the further spread of HIV infections in this population, preventive measures are needed.

"Our concern is that now that we've documented the presence of HIV on college campuses it is essentially a reservoir from which the virus can spread to other people if we do not succeed in changing behavior," stated

The Center for Disease Control reports that 1 in 500 college students are infected with the AIDS virus.

ed Keeling, also of the American College Health Association.

Keeling's research showed that students do not feel that AIDS concerns them. Keeling said college students need to be persuaded to use condoms, limit the number of sexual partners which may reduce their risk of becoming infected.

SPECIAL REPORT



Photo courtesy of Life Magazine

Another generation headed to war?

By A. Carol S. Berry
Editor-in-Chief

Some Americas say fight, some Americans say don't fight, but none of us know what is going to happen.

With Iraq still occupying Kuwait, the allied nations of NATO are prepared to do battle in the deserts of the middle east, while still hoping that there is a peaceful

solution.

The news reports have bounced back and forth, and Sadaam Hussein says there is a 50-50 chance that war will break out. No one can say for sure if we will be asked to fight.

This world event is frightening as it hits very hard at Prairie View because so many of the students on cam-

Reserves and in ROTC.

Some of these students have already been sent to the middle east, others are still hoping that their units will not be called. To our fellow students in the middle east, and to the ones at home praying for them, the staff at *The Panther* wishes you a merry Christmas and speedy return.

PVAMU awarded new scholarship

University Release

Preston J. Edwards, publisher of *The Black Collegian* magazine, has announced the selection of Prairie View A&M University as one of 20 University Partners to receive scholarships. The program coincides with the occasion of the magazine's 20th anniversary.

"The Black Collegian magazine will award twenty \$1,000 scholarships to African-American male students majoring in elementary education," said Edwards. "Twenty universities with outstanding records of graduating African-American students majoring in elementary education will join us as University Partners by matching our \$1,000 award with a \$1,000 tuition scholarship."



Photo Courtesy of University Relations

University President Julius W. Becton is presented a plaque by Special Events Coordinator, Carol Campbell (left), and Director of Counseling and Career Development, Brenda Lorrick (right).

A special University Partners plaque was presented to Prairie View A&M University President Julius W. Becton, Jr. form Brenda Lorrick and Carol Campbell, director and special events coordinator, respectively, for the Office of Counseling and Career Development. Lorrick and Campbell had received the award on behalf of the university at a special program in Atlanta.

AFC Forum held on racism and politics

By Raquel Von Cogell
Staff Writer

"Racism is like AIDS—it is acquired," said Alexander Legall at a forum entitled "The Politics of Racism: Is Prairie View Immune?" Legall, a Banneker Honors College Finance major, was one of the panelist at the forum on December 5.

Sponsored by the advisory board of the Johnson-Phillip All Faiths Chapel, the forum is a part of a continuing series, addressing issues of global, national and local concern through the collective exchange of ideas, opinions and comments of faculty and students.

Other panelists included Dr. Barbara Jones, dean, College of Business, Dr. Clyde McDaniel, professor of sociology and Kayla Barre, political

science major.

Dr. McDaniel outlined how racism affects societal relationships and Dr. Jones discussed the origin of racism by way of public policy.

According to Kayla Barre, students at Prairie View are not confronted with racism on a daily basis, however they must know that it exists and be prepared to handle it once they leave Prairie View.

Legall, who roused the audience to applause, challenged them to open their eyes and say, "I must succeed. I am not a Black man; I am a human being."

He said the fact that sciences originated in Africa means nothing if you don't do what it takes to succeed.

"We must remove slavery from our eyes," treat each other equally, and only then will be able to move forward.

NEWS FRIDAY

KEY DATES

DECEMBER 14

Due date for applications for graduation in May, 1991

JANUARY 21

Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday observed.

WOMEN AND AIDS:

AIDS among women around the world will increase dramatically over the next 10 years, and three-fourths of HIV infections will result from heterosexual contact, predicts the World Health Organization (WHO). Their report also stated that 3 million women now carry the disease.

QUAKE - DELAYED?

Coahoma (Miss.) Junior College is delaying its men's and women's basketball games until after December 10th because of predictions of a weekend earthquake in the state. "Of course if the quake occurs, they'll look like geniuses," said East Miss. Women's coach Dale Peay.

FYI

COUNTDOWN

192

HOURS Until the end of the semester. Start packing now!

0

MORE ISSUES of the Panther this semester.

TEACHING AND TENURE

Despite outcries for better teaching, colleges still too often reward faculty for professional prominence and not for ability to teach, says a report released Sunday by The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Only 5% of the 700 college officials surveyed said the balance of importance had shifted from research to teaching in recent years.

NOT ANOTHER QUAKE SCARE!

The city of New Madrid, Missouri was the victim of another quake prediction. An earthquake was said to have "a 50-50 chance" of occurring along the New Madrid Fault, the namesake of the city. Nothing has been heard from New Madrid since Monday...Who knows?

BRIEFLY

Due to the change in the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990, which changed income tax and medicare FICA wages bases for 1991, the IRS has delayed publishing Circular E. They estimate that the distribution of the publication, ordinarily completed the first week in December, will start in mid-December and be completed before the end of the year. The new withholding tables will be made available to the tax services as soon as Circular E is approved for print.

Prairie View A&M University President Julius Becton, Jr. is requesting that all students who owe money to the university report immediately to the Fiscal Office to make arrangements for payment. Students who are uncertain if they are indebted to the university can check for their names on list posted in the offices of deans and department heads. The list indicate names only, not the amount owed.

The problem is significant for the university because 1,756 have delinquent fiscal accounts, and a total of \$841,395.37 was owed to the university as of November 30.

It is an annual project for Phi Beta Lamda to sponsor a Thanksgiving dinner for senior citizens and needy families of Waller County. The annual dinner was held on November 21, from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. at the Waller County Court House in Hempstead this year.

Phi Beta Lamda would like to thank the individuals who participated in the event. Special appreciations are extended to Lawrence Marshall Chev/Olds, of Hempstead, Tx., and the Prairie View Volunteer Fire Department for their wonderful contributions. Thanks are also extended to Mr. Kenneth Singletary, Nora Hodges, Fowler's and Winfrey's grocery stores, Quentin Jones, Dr. Barbar Jones, Dr. Gillum, and Pat - the owner of the Hempstead Inn.

Scholarships for non-Black students to attend Prairie View A&M University are available for the spring, 1991 semester. The University Ethnic Recruitment Scholarships will provide stipends ranging from \$100 to \$1000 per semester for entering undergraduate and graduate students.

"Financial need is not a consideration," said Gerald Ladig, School Relations representative. He added that the scholarship will not normally be awarded in addition to a University Academic Scholarship.

Applications will be accepted by the Office of School Relations, P.O. Box 66, Prairie View A&M University, Prairie View, TX 77446. For more information, call 1-800-323-3578 or 409-857-2025.

Exxon Company, USA has awarded Prairie View A&M University a grant of \$12,000 to enhance the chemical, civil, and mechanical engineering departments. The special unrestricted grant is part of a nationwide program providing a total of \$1.8 million this year for schools or departments at over 100 universities where Exxon recruits employees.

"The award reflects a desire to give something back to the specific university departments that provide people with the qualities Exxon and its affiliates need," said Jimmie James, head of Exxon's engineering recruiting team at PVAMU. "The grant also indicates the high regard we have for Prairie View A&M University and its graduates," he added.

The "Exxon University Departmental Grants" is one of several programs through which more than \$120 million is provided annually in support of American Education by Exxon, its affiliate companies, and the Exxon Education Foundation.

To dispell any misunderstanding among students, the Financial Office wishes to clarify their procedures for issuing refunds related to financial aid. The steps involved in receiving financial aid refunds follow:

1. A state office of the U.S. office of Education approves a financial aid award to a student.
 2. The Prairie View A&M University Director of Financial Aid receives this information and credits the student's account.
 3. At the end of the month, the Director of Financial Aid issues a report of all financial aid awards received during that month to the Department of Fiscal Affairs.
 4. The Department of Fiscal Affairs prepares a Request for Reimbursement (for all students who received financial awards that month) and submits that request to the U.S. Department of Education.
 5. In about 4-5 weeks the U.S. Department of Education reimburses the University in response to the Request for Reimbursement.
 6. The University then issues checks to reimburse the students originally approved for financial aid.
- The schedule outlined above explains how financial aid could be approved in late October, for example, and the information received by the university in November. After the Financial Aid Office's November Financial Aid Award report, Fiscal Affairs' Request for Reimbursement, and the U.S. Department of Education's refund to the university, a student's check may not be issued until late December or Early January.
- Financial Aid Office officials emphasize that the university does not hold student's financial aid funds. Students' checks cannot be issued until the U.S. Department of Education first sends a check to the University in response to the Request for Reimbursement.

VIEWPOINTS

Today's present is tomorrow's past

By A. Carol S. Berry
Editor-in-Chief

Many things, good and bad, have happened in 1990. This year has been extremely active for world politics, campus politics, and even in personal growth.

The world may not look back at this year and see me as editor of *The Panther*. More than likely, very few will see the changes that took place this year at Prairie View. Most of the world, however, when they look back to 1990 will see the growths and conflicts and multitude of changes that happened in the political and economic worlds.

The Soviet people worship in a cathedral that has been closed for most of the century.

Mandela is freed.
The Berlin wall comes down.
The Cold War ends.
NATO plays peek-a-boo with total destruction.

Iraq attempts to gain control of oil prices. (Well, that's nothing new, it's just real inconvenient.)

The Soviet military and U.S. military talk like allies.

We will remember 1990 for these things. Later, historians will do research and write text books to explain them. Our grandchildren will ask why they have to know all of this stuff that has nothing to do with their lives. When we are just memories, the debate as to why people should learn history will continue.

Here, in a small newspaper, I will attempt to give the reason why the lives of our grandfathers are important for us to understand.

W.E.B. Dubois insisted that black people needed the right to vote. Booker T. Washington said that politi-

cal rights were not so important. Today, we have the right to vote, but so few of us do that we are likely to lose every advantage we have gained. We may be returning to the middle ages of American society because most of us have forgotten why it was so important for oppressed people to have political freedom.

The Nazi regime was the result of the Treaty of Versailles, signed at the end of World War One. That treaty bankrupted all of Europe, and eventually the U.S. Germany would have been a third world country if their government had not gone to fascism.

What happens if we go to war with Iraq and win? Do we sign a treaty similar to the Treaty of Versailles? Does the Iraqi government turn fascist? Who will be their scapegoat? For the Nazis, the scapegoat was the Jews. Will the Iraqis choose them as well, or will they choose someone else?

I have heard it said again and again that the reason we are taught history is so that we don't repeat our mistakes. Just knowing what happened is not enough. Wars and Presidents are not the basis of history. Not only is that boring, but humans are likely to repeat their history if they don't understand why things happened.

Lazarus Long once said "A generation which ignore history has no past and no future." With out knowing our history, is it possible to be proud of our heritage? Is it possible to predict and change our future?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I felt that I had to respond to Mr. Selene's letter in the November 30 issue of *The Panther*.

It is obvious that Mr. Selene has not explored PVAMU outside his own restricted curriculum. There are any number of courses that would satisfy his needs if he inquired. The largest number of these courses are available through Banneker College and open to all students (with the approval of the instructor).

The soul searching essays and critique analysis required by Dr. Freeman, historical inquiry with Dr. Berry, and intense examination required by Ms. Aubrey are just a few of the intellectual challenges of Banneker. I have also attended a number of "non-Banneker" courses that offer the same level of inquiry.

I cannot count the number of times that I have met with students and had intellectual discussions on past, present, and future topics. Never have we received anything but encouragement from faculty.

Mr. Selene would be well advised to look for these courses and groups. My two and a half years here have opened my eyes to the world of academia. I am sorry that he hasn't had the inquiring mind to discover this for himself.

Lisa Taylor

The Panther PRAIRIE VIEW A&M UNIVERSITY

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LifeStyles Editor.....Michelle Johnson
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EDITORIAL POLICY

The Panther is a bi-weekly publication supported through advertising and student activity fees. Views expressed in the *Panther* are not necessarily those of Prairie View A&M University or The Texas A&M Board of Regents.

The Panther will accept news submissions from campus organizations and individuals at Hilliard Hall 209 on or before 5pm on Fridays.

The Panther reserves the right to editorial discretion concerning publication of submitted items and photographs.

Advertising rates are as follows: Students - \$2/ column inch (CI); local - \$3.75/CI; Local Agency - \$4.15/CI; National - \$5.67/CI

Mail Inquiries to: The Panther, PVAMU, PO Box 156, PV, Tx, 77446

Public seeks reason for Iraq conflict

By Brian Jackson
Staff Writer

The American public's increased awareness of the United States' role in the Middle East, is finally beginning to set in.

With more and more American troops being deployed to Saudi Arabia, many Americans are finally realizing the true reason why their sons, daughters, mothers and fathers are in the Middle East. The reason of course, is OIL. That's right, oil, the fossil fuel that powers most of this large industrious country of ours; polluting the very air we breathe and contaminating the planet we call home. Why the United States wants to defend one of their many sources of oil is beyond me. I think the government is afraid that the new owners of Kuwait are going to raise oil prices for the United States to that of the rest of the world. For example, in some countries the price of oil is four dollars a gallon and their industry has adjusted so.

For the United States to convert their automobiles and other gasoline driven machines, the whole monetary system of this country will have to be augmented. If gas

cost four dollars a gallon, gas tanks would have to be redesigned, that would mean that people would have to pay more at the pumps, meaning that the minimum wage would have to be raised drastically for them to afford the gas, thus causing other unforeseen changes in our way of life. So in essence our governments former buddy "the old Kuwait" kept the oil prices low for us.

The United States gets 5% of their oil from Nigeria and less than 2% from Kuwait, so why is the U.S. defending the Saudis and asking for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait. It's not for democracy, Saudi Arabia is a monarch. It's not for "naked aggression". In the recent past Israel invaded Lebanon: the U.S. did not take any military action. I bet if a neighboring country decided to invade Nigeria, the only thing the United States would do is condemn that country in word only, and not take any military action.

As the days, weeks and months drag on, the American public's support will continue to change for the worst and we will still be asking ourselves the question, is oil that important that we (U.S. government) are willing to go to war for it?

Correction:
Registration in Houston will be held only on January 4 and 5. It will not be held on January 7 and 8.

The Panther, the perfect place to advertise.

Call (409)857 - 2132

NEWSWEEK · LIFESTYLES

Holding on to the past may set you free

By Michelle Johnson
LifeStyles Editor

Lately it seems that black history is being disrespected and neglected by many Americans. Advertisers don't buy ads in black newspapers on Martin Luther King's Birthday and the United Nations decided to move into Kuwait January 15 preventing black troops and others from commemorating King's Birthday.

If the U.S. does decide to move into Kuwait on that date, January 15 would become known as the day the U.S. went to war with Hussein, not as King's birthday.

As it stands now, many Afro-Americans do not have an abundance of knowledge of Afro-American history. It is

important that we wake up and realize exactly what is happening to our history. Slowly we are being pushed out of the history books we just so recently became a part of and young black children are becoming ignorant to our heritage. It is necessary that everyone knows that we are a strong people who survived Middle Passage, slavery, racism, "separate but equal", assassinations of our great leaders, segregation, and institutional discrimination of the 90's.

If King's birthday is replaced with the Kuwaiti invasion, blacks will be deprived of a national hero and a role model that future leaders can look up to. I think King will be wiped from the history books

if we, as a collective group of people, don't band together to insure that King and other historical figures are respected by all Americans (blacks, whites, Jews and Gentiles... cited in "I've Been to the Mountain Top".)

Isn't it ironic that everything King stood for—non-violence, equality, freedom, and desegregation—will be wiped out by greed. After many lives are taken in the Middle East, who will remember the man from Alabama who devoted his life so that you and I can get a good education, go to any restaurant, have the opportunity to advance and become the best we can? So, do we sit idly by and watch our hero become a zero in the eyes of America?

CACTUS JACKS

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MEXICAN RESTURANT



Prairie View sends letters of love

By Morenike Efuntade
Staff Writer

Prairie View A&M University is sponsoring a special campaign to send mail to service personnel assigned to Operation Desert Shield. The University hopes to collect at least 5,000 cards or letters from administrators, faculty,

staff and students in support of the service men and women who are involved in the operation.

Collection boxes will be clearly marked *Operation Desert Shield*, and will be located at Alumni Hall, Evans Hall, the Memorial Student Center, Administration Building, and the Owens-Franklin

Health Center. Anyone interested in participating in the campaign is asked to place their stamped and sealed letters in the collection boxes by December 11, 1990.

Individuals mailing letters can specify military branch, but no other designation, such as the Tallest Soldier or Cutest Soldier can be honor-

ed. Letters can be addressed to: Any Service Member (Army/Air Force), Operation Desert Shield, APO, New York, 0984-0006; or Any Service Member (Navy/Marine), Operation Desert Shield, FPO, New York 09866-0006.

For any additional information, call 857-2695.

Drama students showcase talent

By Kerri Marshall
Staff Writer

Beginning Dec. 3, the Drama Department kicked off Repertory Week with a series of student projects.

"Repertory Week is an opportunity for drama students to showcase their talents. It offers the opportunity to be a part of the cast and gain the necessary experience to grow as actors.

For juniors, it gives them the opportunity to show themselves as directors, editors, actors and technicians, creating all aspects of their own shows."

In accordance with Repertory Week, the juniors exemplified natural talents as well as competency. Eltonio Brown of Houston, Tx, portrayed characters in 'Bury the Dead.' According to Eltonio, the message of the play is that people do what they believe in, not what they have been told.

"The person that has really helped me tremendously is Mr. Turner. He has motivated me to do my best everyday not just for this project and he made me be the best I can be," said Eltonio.

Brian Wilson of Houston, also, portrayed characters from the play, 'A Tribute to James Earl Jones.'

I chose this play because I am a big admirer of James Earl Jones. His acting ability has become a focus, a role model for me. Mr. Turner influenced me strongly but most of my inspiration comes from Dr. Shine who is also a professor in the drama department. My highest thanks goes to God for giving me the talent to pursue my dream," stated Brian.

Mary Ann Palmer, a native of Bellville, Tx, illustrated characters from the play, 'The Women of Tennessee Williams.' Mary chose this particular play because she feels the play would allow her to

portray women who have a weakness. Because she is used to portraying women who are domineering.

"Given this opportunity would enable me to diversify my acting ability," stated Mary. I thank Mr. Turner, God, family members and close friends who helped me along the way."

Czar Salazar of Pharr, Tx portrayed characters from the play "Father and Son Relationships."

"The reason I chose this play among the rest was because I wanted to become more educated about the father and son relationships in my life," stated Czar.

Walter Lane of Houston, Tx, illustrated characters of a play "The Men of Sam Shepard." The reason I chose this play is because it would be a challenge to me and it was interesting," said Walter.

Theresa Manuel of Corpus Christi, Tx, designed a compilation of three plays and developed a play titled

"Women Who Are Forced to Deal with the Truth."

According to Theresa, so often women overlook the truth, be it with their husbands, mothers and even in ourselves.

According to Theresa, "Mr. Turner has helped me develop truths within myself. My boyfriend Payton Woodson helped to keep me on track when I deviated from problems."

Brent Conley, a native of Fort Worth, Tx, also presented a trilogy of plays "Men Coping with their Psychological-Sociological Problems".

"I chose to create such a play because I wanted more challenging roles," stated Brent. "The idea that motivated me was the production 'Fences'."

"For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Is Enough" will be presented by the Gilpin Players Dec. 7 and Dec. 8.

Lady Panthers roll by Paul Quinn

By Roosevelt Huggins
Sports Editor

The Lady Panthers obtained their second win of the season as they defeated Paul Quinn 68-57 in the baby dome. The victory pushed the Lady Panthers to an early season record of 2-5.

In the first half, Prairie View forged ahead to a twenty point lead with about four minutes left. The Lady Panthers were paced by the scoring of Sharese Bell and Roslyn Reed as they scored thirteen and twelve points respectively. The reason for such a tremendous lead by Prairie View was the team's ability to shoot 73% of its free throws and at the same time held Paul Quinn to just 29% from the floor. The match reached the halftime break with Prairie View leading 42-28.

When the match resumed,

Coach Atkins employed a defensive zone to slow the offensive attack of Paul Quinn. However, gaurd Angela Campbell of Paul Quinn found the solution to Atkin's defense by penetrating the Panther's frontcourt. Behind Campbell, Paul Quinn forged a rally to come within nine points at the 15:05 mark.

Adding to Paul Quinn's comeback was that season scoring leader Fredrica Burnice fouled out with thirteen minutes left in the game and a slim seven point lead. The Lady Panthers needed offensive power to suppress the rally of Paul Quinn and they found it in foward Stephanie Sanford.

Sanford scored eight of her twelve points in the final stretch of the match. Sanford's scoring and court "saviness", along with a "Barkley" type effort from center Diana

Moore under the boards crushed the rally of P.Q. Moore, in the final stretch, added seven points and ten rebounds to lead the Panthers.

With the Panthers firmly in control at 63-53, the teams traded baskets to the end of the half.

Assistant Coach Wolfe stated earlier "that the team should win on talent alone" and that proved to be the case against Paul Quinn. Wolfe added that the team feels like the "underdog" in matches against larger schools and that may cause them not to perform as well. This statement gives insight into the reason why the Lady Panthers lost earlier at Texas A&M.

In the match versus the Lady Aggies, P.V. ended the first half shooting a blazing fifty percent from the field. However, this was not enough

to stop the Lady Aggies as they went into halftime with a 42-31 lead. Wolfe attributes the small lead of the Lady Aggies to ball control, excellent shot selection, and overall team effort of the Lady Panthers.

The second half proved to be the "undoing" of the Panthers. Turnovers and bad shot selection became fatal for P.V. In fact, for the game, P.V. had an astonishing 43 turnovers. The match ended with the score 85-52.

For the match, Bell and Moore led the charge with fifteen and fourteen points respectively. The Prairie View Women's basketball team will resume action on Dec. 7 at the Lady Cougar Invitational in Houston. The next home game will be Dec. 10 against Northwestern Univ.

Crossword Companion

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43	44			45			46			
47		48				49			50	51
52		53			54	55			56	
57					58				59	

ACROSS

- Trim
- Prepare
- Eager
- Fuss
- Pledge
- Get up
- Confer
- Hard wood
- Southern state (abbr.)
- Dark, oily mixture
- Finish
- Long freshwater fish
- Metric weight
- Hall
- Equally
- Grease
- Japanese sash
- Bury
- Lines (abbr.)
- Special prep school
- River in Italy
- Car city in Michigan
- Supernatural perception (abbr.)
- Grande
- New England state (abbr.)
- Unit
- Platform
- Wide outlet to sea
- Talent
- That girl
- Form of be
- Strike lightly
- Considerate
- Home

- Single article
- Arrives deceased (abbr.)
- Resentment
- Haul; lug
- Ever (poetic)

DOWN

- Testing Area
- Poem
- Pertaining to U.S. Mail
- Poverty-stricken
- Uncooked
- Popular alien
- Talking mechanism
- Noah's boat
- Islands east of Puerto Rico (abbr.)
- Small island
- Pass out cards
- Scottish cap (brief form)
- Advertisement (informal)
- Obvious
- Time Zone (abbr.)
- Man's game
- Small brook
- Fabric made of goat hair
- Some
- Fall month (abbr.)
- Mischievous child
- Extended narrative poem
- Chess piece
- Picnic place
- Direction (abbr.)
- Climbing plant
- Put down a person
- Circular path
- 2nd smallest state (abbr.)
- Wrapped hay
- End of prayer
- Alcoholic's group (abbr.)
- House
- 24 hours
- Dog
- Foot digit
- Auricle
- Western state (abbr.)
- At

A	M	A	P	A	N	D	A	E	T	A
T	A	N	E	C	L	A	T	N	I	P
E	V	E	L	E	T	M	O	R	A	L
M	E	L	O	N	M	U	M			
M	A	L	D	E	D	M	E	C	H	
O	S	A	G	E	W	O	N	P	L	A
T	I	E	L	M	N	O	V	M	M	
E	D	T	L	A	B	D	E	M	O	N
L	E	A	P	L	O	S	B	O	E	S
L	A	G	A	T	L	A	S			
O	M	A	L	E	T	A	I	S	L	E
V	A	N	L	A	T	I	N	E	R	A
A	R	T	S	T	A	R	E	M	E	T

Puzzle #140

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