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The Panther

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Flagg Re-elected President; Young wins VP spot

By PHILLIP BLEDSOE
Special to the Panther

In Student Government Association elections Tuesday, Tawana Flagg was re-elected president for the 1993-94 school year, beating back a challenge by Arthur Simmons by a vote of 480-171.

Kenna Young was elected vice president with 481 votes.

Charlette Jones was victorious in her bid for Secretary with 257 votes beating Kristi Smith (174 votes), and Camille Lewis (176 votes)

Write-in candidates Tara Mayo (45 votes), Marcus Duckett (27 votes), and Cleveland Lane (15 votes) were also successful in their bids for Parliamentarian, Treasurer, and Sergeant-at-Arms, respectively.

533 students voted to ratify the most recent draft of the PV A&M constitution versus 74 who disapproved of the document. 492 students supported an eight dollar increase of the \$60 laundry fees for four semesters to expand the PV SUDS washerteria versus 152 who disapproved it.

The students' support of the Constitution is effective immediately while the fee increase is now subject to review and further action by the administration.

A separate election will be held April 21, 1993 to appoint senators to external positions of Internal affairs, External affairs, the Graduate School, Athletics, and off campus Affairs. Interested students should contact Mr. Frederick Roberts in the student activities office or Philip Bledsoe Jr. at ext. 2190.

A tentative forum sponsored by the Political Science club is scheduled for Tuesday April 13, 1993 at 3:30 pm in the public events room of John B. Coleman Library. The various senatorial positions and the qualifications for each position will be discussed. The results of the Executive officer Election are unofficial and must be certified by the student Activities office.



Tiwana Flagg

Alumni Hall under Repair

By DONNA SHELTON
Panther Reporter

Alumni Hall, the cafeteria for university students, faculty, and staff is undergoing a major structural overhaul.

Cracks in the building's columns, sinking floors, and the separation of walls have prompted the overhaul, according to Frank Jackson, director of Auxiliary Services.

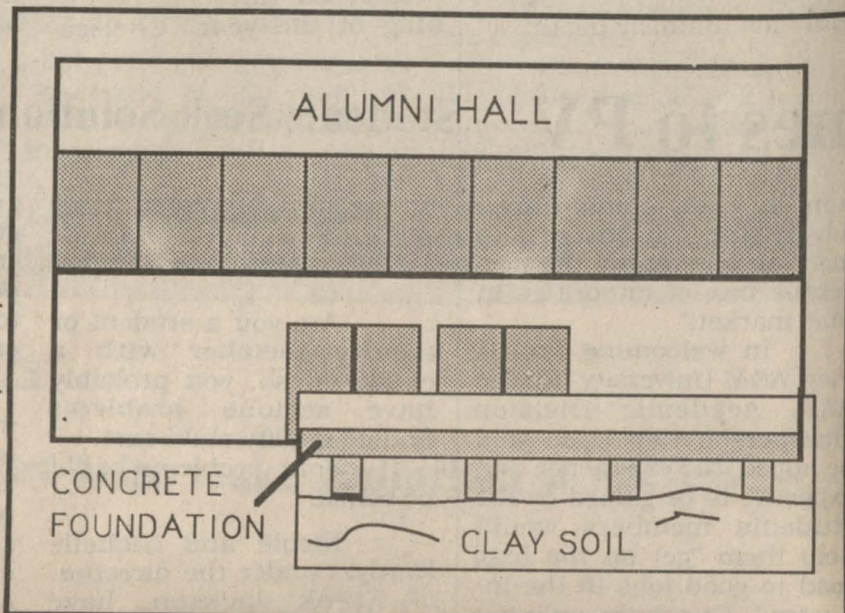
Alumni Hall was built in 1970 on top of an underground stream. As a result, when it rains the basement floor expands and rises, because the moisture has no place to go.

But according to Randy Wimpky, of STR Constructors in Waller, "The damage poses no immediate threat to anyone dining in Alumni Hall."

The building which is now positioned on steel jacks, will have a procedure known as "free floating" done. Free floating is when the floors are cut away from the walls to allow the building to settle naturally. Alumni will be lowered at the rate of 1 1/10th of an inch per day, for the next 30 days. "Diners will not feel a thing," stated Jack Weeks a constructor for STR.

Other repairs such as; the removal of asbestos in the basement, outside bricks being cleaned and caulked, updating the fire safety system, replacing the old elevators, and installing a new emergency generator will take place in a couple of weeks.

The Alumni project will cost \$601,300.



By Betty Iroku

Scaffolding in the basement of Alumni is being used in the repair process



By Betty Iroku

PV students take part in annual water fight.

Hundreds Enjoy Waterfest; 4 Injured

By HUGH E. GRIFFIN
Panther Reporter

Water never hurt anyone... or did it?

According to Campus Police Chief Rayford V. Stephens, Wednesday, March 31, four students were rushed to the hospital because of injuries resulting from carelessness by participants in PV's Annual Spring-Fest water-battle. One of these four students was a freshman girl who seemed to have received the worst treatment imaginable.

After slipping on the wet pavement and knocking her head, she was carried by a caring student to what seemed to be a safe place to await emergency help.

Some students, however, didn't see the freshmen conditions a reason enough to

exempt her from the festivities. This was demonstrated by the constant throwing of water-balloons which seemed to be directed at her.

Bystander Ken Harris, a sophomore architectural engineering major said, "From what I saw, she was trying to run and throw eggs at the same time when she slipped on the concrete and hit her head. And some people kept on throwing balloons at her even after it had been made clear to everybody that she was hurt."

Students say the "battle" got started inside Alumni Hall during dinner when one student threw a water-balloon across the room in an attempt to hit another. As people quickly scattered throughout the room to avoid being hit, two girls

slipped on the wet linoleum and had to be carried out having suffered broken ankles. Chief Stephens says, "About two of the people involved in the throwing were identified; and if either of the girls wishes to press charges they can and will do so through the legal system."

It seems strange that nobody wants to take responsibility for the event. According to a Student Activities member, the whole event was organized by the students. None of the posters had been stamped by any campus department, therefore, the students are the only ones to be blamed (if someone must be blamed) for Wednesday's chaos.

As told by some university staff members, "finger- Continued to page 2

Theft tops List of Crimes reported at PV, Records Show

By CRYSTAL LACHAPPELLE
Panther Reporter

According to police records, theft is the most frequently reported crime on Prairie View's campus. Theft by the use of unauthorized keys is increasing every semester, especially in the male dorms. Television, VCRs, books, clothes, and even food is being taken.

Students leave for weekends and holidays and return to their rooms to discover some of their possessions are missing. There are usually no obvious signs of break-ins, which lead officials to believe that the thefts occur with the use of an unauthorized key. These keys are accessible to students who do not turn in their keys at the end of the semester, therefore, giving them the opportunity to use the key at any time.

Reports show that

most thefts occur before and during breaks. One student alleged that out-of-state students are committing these crimes because they are here during the holidays, but one out-of-state student said this could not be proven.

Some students who were violated by these thefts said they were told to fill out a report and make a list of the things that were stolen. They claimed that this was the only thing that was done about the situation.

Lt. Kenneth L. Mask of the campus police department verified that a report is filled out after an officer initially investigates the scene of the burglary. He then takes inventory of the items missing, and later, the incident is pursued by a follow-up investigator. Police investigators check pawn shops for possible stolen goods.

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Baptist delegation wins awards

By TAMECA ALLEN
Panther Reporter

Prairie View was represented by the Baptist Student Movement Choir at the 48th National Baptist Student Union Retreat held in Louisville, Ky. on March 25-29.

The National Retreat is directed by Dr. John H. Corbitt. It is designed for college and university choirs to come together, fellowship, and learn more about the Lord.

The retreat included workshops and seminars on such topics as: Balancing your religious responsibilities with your academic responsibilities; Should a Christian date a non-Christian; How can we save the Black male?, and two-faced Christians!

Prairie View's current Mrs. BSM, Tammea McCown, competed for the National Pageant. Mr. BSM, Brian Nelson was not able to compete in the National Beautifullian due to certain national guidelines.

This year, with a delegation of 90 students, The Baptist Student Movement was able to receive the award for the largest choir attending the retreat.

The BSM competed in the college choir competition. There were three divisions of competition; they included the small, medium, and large choir division. Virginia State University won in the small choir division, Northeast Louisiana won in the medium choir division, and Marquette University won in the large choir division. Prairie View won 2nd runner up in the large choir division.

BSM performed a selection which included, "The Lord's Prayer", "I'm Sorry", "I Know I've Been Changed", and "Great is Thy Faithfulness." The choir also performed sign language which was taught by choir members, Christopher Young and Diane Johnson.

LaSonya Knowles, 19-year-old sophomore, said, "This year's retreat was very inspiring and different from last year's; there was a lot



BSM choir in performance.

more fellowshiping with other universities such as Rust, Northeast Louisiana, and Texas A&M.

"I only had one complaint, which was the fact that we could not stay longer," said Lisa Jones, a junior.

The Baptist Student Movement Choir is a widely recognized organization on campus and surrounding areas. BSM is dedicated to making Christianity relevant to the campus through

musicals, bible study, various community and church outreach programs.

The presiding officers are president, Ivan Cavaugnaff; Vice President, Aleric Deckard; Secretary, Candice Brigham; Assistant Secretary, Anissa Lewis; Treasurer, Robert Tatum; Assistant Treasurer, Sholanda Osby; and Sponsors, Edna Smith and William Chapman.

BSM will celebrate its 58th anniversary on the campus on April 15-18.

NEWSWEEK/SPORTS

Dedication Ceremony Will Honor Tommie Sanders

By **MONTOYA WARNER**
Lifestyles editor

The Criminal Justice Club is holding a dedication ceremony in memory of former student Tommie Sanders III Monday, April 12, 1993 in front of the Social and Political Science Building.

Sanders, a criminal justice major, was shot approximately at 3:20 p.m. on August 29, 1991 after an argument with a classmate about a woman friend. The classmate has since been convicted in Sanders' death.

Immediately following the ceremony, there will be a procession to the New Classroom Building, where a stone will be unveiled and placed a few feet from the spot where

Sanders was killed. Coordinator of the law enforcement program at P.V., Ronald Server said, "The memorial for Tommie was an idea of the Criminal Justice Club. With the support of faculty, students,

"We want the stone to serve as a reminder of what happened to Tommie..."

the administration and student organizations, it will become a reality. I hope everyone will come out on this day."

"We want to draw



A memorial service will be held for Tommie Sanders Monday April 12

attention to the consequences of violence and guns on campus," said Keri Ervin, vice president of the Criminal Justice Club.

"We want the stone to serve as a reminder of what happened to Tommie, and also serve as a deterrent to

those who might want to challenge the campus rules about bringing guns on campus."

Sanders was a graduating senior majoring in criminal justice from Dallas. He was also an

honor student and disc jockey, and in the process of signing a record deal with a prominent record company

before his untimely death.

Golf Team Strikes Again

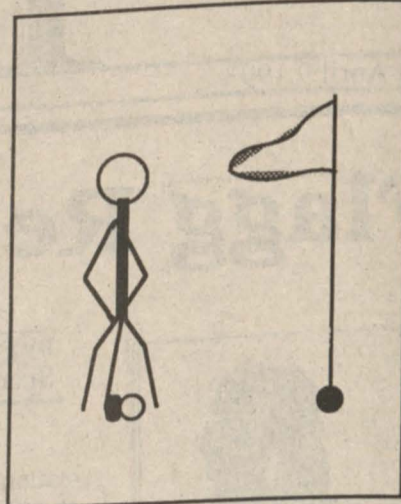
By **MONA SMITH**
Panther Reporter

The Prairie View A&M University Golf Team has struck again. On April 1, the team traveled to Shreveport, La., to compete in the Grambling Tournament.

Both the men's and women's teams placed third out of seven other black universities. The team's leading golfer, David Boughton, received 2nd medalist All-Tournament with a score of 74-77.

Overall, the women's team has won two trophies and the men's team has won one.

Even though this has been the first year for the women's golf team, the lady golfers have done exceptionally well. "We have really progressed since the beginning of the year," Chelsea



Johnson said. "I think with more practice and dedication the women's golf team can win the SWAC Tournament."

The remaining matches will be on April 23 in Greensboro, Miss., April 28 in Baton Rouge, La., and on May 17, the men's team will travel to Cleveland, Ohio for the National Minority Golf Tournament.

American Advertising Federation Comes to PV

By **MONA SMITH**
Panther Reporter

A chapter of the American Advertising Federation (AAF) has been established at Prairie View A&M University.

The AAF is a national organization which brings to-

gether diverse segments of the advertising business. It is made up of more than 200 major corporations, advertising agencies, media and service companies, advertising trade associations and advertising clubs.

One of the primary objectives of the AAF is to encourage young people to pursue

advertising careers and to enhance the quality of advertising education. The federation administers Alpha Delta Sigma, the national advertising honorary society for students, to which deserving college seniors may be admitted.

The AAF also aims to "increase minority representa-

tion in each community's advertising industry to more closely mirror the percentile mix of minorities in that market."

In welcoming Prairie View A&M University to the AAF, Academic Division chairperson Ron Lane said he hoped the experience and exposure to be gained by the students members would help them "get on the high road to good jobs in the industry." Currently, only two other predominantly black universities--Howard and Clark-Atlanta--hold AAF memberships.

The Prairie View chapter is sponsored by the communications department. Communications instructor Lewis Smith serves as advisor.

Student officers for the 1992-93 academic year are

Donna Shelton, president; Shree Clark and Charlene Womack, first and second vice president respectively; Mona S. Smith, secretary; and Celia Bell, treasurer. Founding members include Traci Maclin, Karyn Jackson, Tonya Cook, Steven Lackey, Erica Sanders, Cori Johnson, James Spriggs, Derald Powell and Derek Walls.

Students Seek Solution to Daycare at PV

By **CHARLETTE JONES**
Panther Reporter

Are you a student or faculty member with a child? If so, you probably have serious problems finding quality child care.

Your problems could be solved.

Nicole and Nichelle Hardy, under the direction of Frank Jackson, have started research on a day care center which would be located on campus.

Research began in the fall of 1992 when students discussed the problem of a lack of access to child care. A survey was taken and the results showed that of 165,

polled all were enthusiastic about a day care center. Five of the people polled were faculty members, 139 were students, and 21 were staff members. Of the 139 students polled, 34 would require child care, and 66 of said that they would help to reduce the cost of child care services.

Funding for the program has been a major concern. Nicole and Nichelle are

currently looking into getting grants to fund the center. There are both positive and negative aspects to having a day care center on campus.

First, there would be more jobs created. Secondly, employees could be closer to their children. Thirdly, teen-age mothers who are seeking a college education could actively pursue an education because they would have help with their child. Lastly, there is a direct benefit for those students majoring in elementary education: those students would be able to get hands-on training.

On the other hand,

most people don't want this campus to turn into a "kiddie campus."

There would also be a problem trying to find qualified, trustworthy and responsible people to run the center.

If you have any questions, comments, or concerns contact Nicole or Nichelle Hardy, Juliet Hill, or Frank Jackson at 857-3036, or come by auxiliary services located in the bottom of Alumni.



Photo by Betty Iroku

Derek Walls, Derald Powell, Celia Bell, Charleen Womack, Ricky Dett, Erica Sanders, Shree Clark, Donna Shelton, Karen Jackson, James Briggs

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pointing" is not the issue. They just hope that this will put an end to students' complaints of the Spring-Fest being such a drag, especially considering the amount of capital that is being spent on repairs to the dorms (Suarez-Collins, Banks, Holley) by the university. However, despite the damages and injuries many students say they are looking forward to the event next year; they just hope students will be more careful.

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Students complained about procedures that follow reports of a burglary. A resident of Alexander Hall who had been burglarized, Steve Ramsey, said, "I am not happy with the steps that the university took in handling the incident. They could have at least changed the locks." He and other students agree that changing the locks would be a possible solution to the recurring thefts.

The dorm director of Alexander Hall, Theodore Hayes, said that changing the locks is left up to the ad-

ministration. He advises students not to bring expensive equipment to school. If it is necessary to do so, adequate security measures should be taken.

Mask suggests that students mark their property with their social security numbers. It is also important to record the serial numbers of their possessions. These measures will increase the probability of getting the stolen items returned. He also said that students should call the police as soon as possible so that a more accurate investigation can be done.

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LIFESTYLES

Sigma's Forum on Depression offers Tips

By RAQUEL PHEARSE
Panther Reporter

On Monday, March 29, the sisters of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. held a forum entitled "Handling Depression." The featured speaker was Thelma Pierre, Director of the Owens Franklin Health Center. Pierre addressed several concerns and questions

dealing with depression. She discussed the differences between clinical and normal depression, symptoms to look for in a depressed person, and the dos and don'ts in helping a person that is depressed. Depression affects many university students across the country.

There is a great difference between "clinical" depression and "normal" depression. "Normal" lasts a short period of time, and can be alleviated in a short time. "Clinical" depression is more severe and cannot be alleviated easily. Time only

extends the depression and makes it worse. A person's depression is usually a symptom of something else; whether it be an illness, or bereavement (mourning for the loss of a loved one), or personal tragedy.

Depression overshadows the true underlying problem. Depression does not cause the problem; the problem causes depression.

It is important to know what signs to look for or what symptoms to be aware of. A depressed person's thought-process is pessimistic and filled with thoughts of guilt. There is a lack of motivation, a decrease in concentration, memory disturbances, suicidal thoughts, anxiety, weight loss or weight gain, and a

change in eating habits. A depressed person may not necessarily exhibit all of these signs, but if more than a few of these symptoms are present, help may be needed.

A person suffering from "clinical" depression

needs professional help. Because of this fact, friends, relatives or spouses should not try to advise the suffering person. People who are not experts in this field are not professionally equipped or qualified to dispense advice.

Some of the dos and don'ts are as follows: do expect that the persons care about their feelings, listen more and talk less, accept their need for dependency, and accept their feelings instead of expressing what you would do in their situation. Do not tell the suffering person that "everything will be okay." Do not tell the person to "snap out of it" or "get over it." Do not probe or ask petty questions, spiritualize their state or make premature interpretations about why they are depressed.

Clinical depression is one of the most difficult psychosomatic conditions to deal with and exists for all extended period of time. Clinical depression is treatable, by professional assistance.

Women's Celebration at PV

By MONTOYA WARNER
Lifestyles editor

In celebration of Women's Month the department of Student Life hosted a Women's Day program March 22, that honored six women who have made notable contributions in their various fields at Prairie View A&M University, and in the community.

Despite inclement weather, many students were present at the program.

Dr. F. M. Byrd, vice president for Academic Affairs was the mistress of ceremonies.

Pauline Bonner paid a tribute to the women of the past while Louise T. Becton, wife of P.V. President Julius W. Becton Jr., discussed the women of the present.

"The purpose of the program was to recognize women in the Prairie View community who have made contributions to the development of education, the university and the community," said Vivian Smith, Dean of Women, who hosted the program.

"We wanted to let them know as faculty and students that we appreciate what they have done in the area of improvements to the university. It was a first effort and hopefully we will have an annual program where we can recognize the accomplishments and achievements of local Prairie View women."

Honored were Dr. Anne C. Campbell, former

chairperson of the Department of English, Lucellustine Wilson, a retired teacher and wife of Claude L. Wilson, former dean of the College of Engineering, Eula Dooley, a homemaker and wife of Dr. T.P. Dooley, former head of the Biology department, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Jones.

Alice Kilpatrick, widow of Madison Kilpatrick and former teacher in the Waller ISD, was one of the women honored. An alumni of Prairie View A&M, she received her bachelor's degree in home economics, her master's in education administration, and did additional training at Texas A&M University.

"These women we picked are all dedicated courageous, and strong women of the past."

Vivian Smith

From 1950 to 1979 she taught in the Prairie View Training School in the Waller County Independent School District. She also established a homework/tutoring telephone service in the area.

She is presently a member of the Retired Teachers Chapter at Prairie View, United Methodist Church, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., All-campus Improvement committee, Waller ISD, and a mentor group: The Jones Immediate Family of Friends.

Gertrude Tapscott, widow of James R. Tapscott

and retired teacher, was also honored.

In 1923 she received a teaching certificate from Prairie View A&M and went on to receive her bachelor's and master's degree in home economics and elementary education.

Tapscott worked in the post office, the womens department at P.V. under Dean Evans, supervised different dormitories, and furnished housing and finances for underprivileged students who wished to continue their education.

Tapscott is a member of Mt. Corinth Baptist Church, Retired Teachers Association, and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc.

"These women we picked are all dedicated, courageous, and strong women of the past," said Dean of Women Vivian Smith.

Edna Smith with developmental studies said, "I have been familiar with most of the women that were recognized since I was a child and all of the women are magnificent individuals. More events of this nature need to take place on this campus so students can learn more about the women of the early days."

"The program was very inspiring. I believe that the women who were honored for their accomplishments in the past still have a lot to offer Prairie View in the future," said Senior, Monique Johnson.

Praise for volunteers

Organization support helps make radiothon a 'success'



Sam Hughes contributing to the KPVM Radio-thon.

Campbell said the volunteers were wonderful and that their participation was appreciated.

Devonya Smith was this semester's chairperson and expressed delight that everyone worked hard and worked together as a team.

Prairie View students were involved with the radio-thon. Various organizations also volunteered their time and energy toward making the radio-thon a success. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and the Phytettes are just a few of the organizations that came to support KPVM.

There were many promotional instruments used to get the attention of listeners; such as ticket giveaways, tee shirts, and free compact discs and albums.

By RAQUEL PHEARSE
Panther Reporter

The Prairie View A&M University, KPVM Radio-thon was held once again. It began Sunday, March 28 and lasted through the following Sunday, April 4. The radio-thon is held twice a year - in the fall and spring - and thrives on campus as well as community involvement.

The Development and Promotional Director, Carol Campbell, remarked that the radio-thon tends to improve every year and is usually a great success. Campbell said that over \$5,000 of actual money was made last semester-----that is actual money, not pledges.

Although the radio-thon does better every year, it is said that contributions and pledges are slower to come in during the spring semesters.

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VIEWPOINTS

Administrative Posts

Memorandum

To: President Julius W. Becton, Jr.

From: Flossie M. Byrd
Vice President of Academic Affairs

Re: Addendum to Policy on Recruiting and Appointing Faculty and Administrators

In accordance with our discussions in Fall 1992 regarding an omission from the above referenced policy, I am recommending the following statement for clarification of procedures as an addendum to the policy statement contained in the 1992 faculty Handbook, pages 58-60.

Recommended Statement

Appointment of currently employed personnel to academic administrative positions may be made without an external search. Such appointments may be made upon recommendation of the Vice President of Academic Affairs and approval by the President. In other instances when deemed feasible, appointment to administrative positions may be made at the best of the President.

Approved:

Julius W. Becton Jr.
President

Letter -to- the- Editor

Does this memo say what it seems to say-- that any academic administrative position (including deans and vice-presidents presumably) can be filled without any external review or search committee providing the candidate is already employed by Prairie View? What was the response of the Faculty Senate to this addition to the faculty handbook? Note what happened when a similar type of action was attempted at the University of Houston-- the Faculty Senate rejected the attempt by the chancellor to terminate the search for a new president and to continue the present interim president in

his present position indefinitely. Was this item presented and to the Faculty Senate for their consideration? If not, why not? If so, when was it considered and what was the outcome of the deliberation? Who is the president of our Senate? Are there regular meetings and if so when do they occur?

Editor's note: Information about the Faculty Senate was printed in the March 26th issue of The Panther.

Dr. Judd

'I am the victim of a credit card scandal'

It's almost one month before my graduation and I'm ready to go out into the world that Prairie View A&M University has duly prepared me for.

My first big expense after graduation will be a new car. But there's a problem... a BIG problem. I am the victim of a credit card scandal that has plagued a dozen, and possibly more, of Prairie View students.

I recently received a call from the fraud division of a major store chain in California (a place which I have never been) saying that I am delinquent in making

payments to them.

With some careful research, it was determined that I'm a victim of a very complex credit card scandal possibly stemming directly from the registrar's office at PVAMU.

Someone used my social security number, name, address, and parents' name and applied for a credit card using my personal data. A fraud investigator I spoke to said the information was apparently taken from the registrar's office by unknown persons.

In my particular case, the credit cards were mailed to the eastern United States

and used on the west coast. Through more research, I learned that at least FIVE, and possibly more, charge accounts were also fraudulently opened in my name.

One of the credit card companies I contacted said both Prairie View's keystone cops and the Secret Service were notified. If the university "security" under the glorious direction of Chief Rayford Stephens was in the least bit concerned, they would have installed safeguards and /or guidelines regarding the handling of students' personal data when the first handful of students encountered this problem.

Additionally, the student body should have been warned of this problem. Instead, univeristy security was concerned with towing cars.

Now, since my credit is tarnished before I've started any type of career, I would like to thank the persons responsible for destroying my personal credit and the name of an outstanding institution of higher learning. I just hope they have a good time using the goods and clothes that my name has bought them

Sincerely,

Another victim

A Black Rose

He brought me a flower as a token of his affection. It was not so much the thought but the flower that brings forth this recollection.

Not a red rose, a token of assimilation.

It stood alone, a unique creation.

It stood alone, a unique creation.

It stood alone for the world to see;

It stood alone and was only for me.

The gentle velvet petals had a power no other may possess.

Its stem, although only a segment of its domain,

had omnipotence to make the hardest soul confess.

Its semblance was one of a warm summer breeze,

yet it had equinamity as that of a deep winter freeze.

The dark, mysterious symmetry it emitted impelled its immoral animation,

filling my unsevered substance with a forlorn revelation.

He brought me a flower as token of his affection.

He brought me a flower because his affection grows.

He brought me a flower; he brought me a black rose.

By Portia Hopkins

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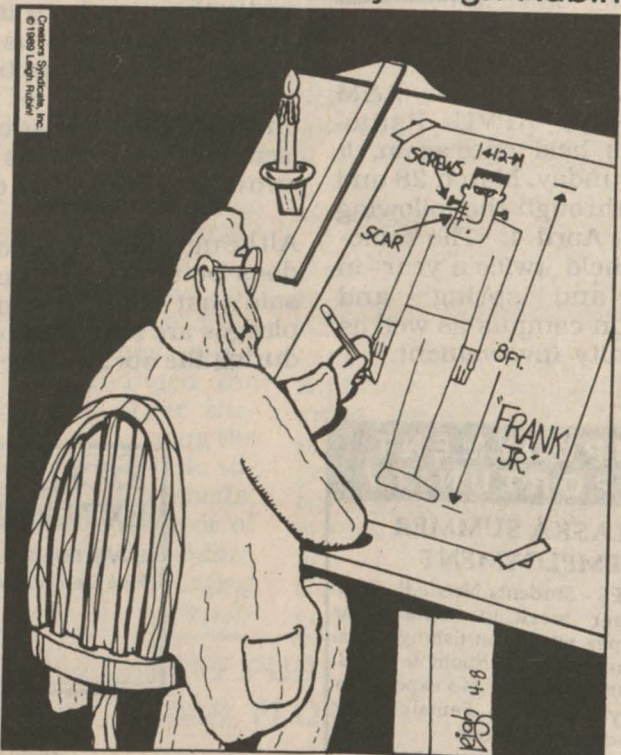
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Question: How do you feel about your student paper, *The Panther*?



Amir Mott
Sophomore
Chicago, Ill.
"I enjoy reading *The Panther* newspaper that we receive. It has some very interesting



Anissa Lewis
Junior
Biology major
"My opinion on *The Panther* is that I think it is a good way for students to get their ideas and

articles. Also, it gives a lot of updates and insights on the happenings around campus. Without *The Panther* newspaper, a lot of students around campus would be uninformed on what really goes on. Furthermore, *The Panther* clears up a lot of rumors spread throughout the campus. On the other hand, I would like to see *The Panther* published more frequently."

viewpoints heard. It gives students a chance to read about what's really going on around this campus. I feel *The Panther* should come out more than it does, but I can see why it doesn't. *The Panther* is a vital part of this campus and it should be encouraged by the students and faculty."



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