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Talented Tenth HBCU Tour 2007 makes PV last stop with Tavis Smiley



By Evan White, The Panther

The other 90 percent: Media personality Tavis Smiley challenges the "talented tenth" to lead the other 90 percent to greatness in not only black America but all of America.

By Jameka Merriweather
Editor in Chief

The Navy sponsored "Talented Tenth HBCU Tour 2007" saved the best for last and ended its tour at Prairie View A & M University with its guest lecturer and media personality, Tavis Smiley, Friday, Nov. 9.

Prairie View was one of five HBCUs chosen by the Navy to participate in the tour. The others were Florida A & M University, North Carolina A & T State University, Tennessee State University, and Morehouse College.

Based on the quote by W.E.B. Dubois, "The talented tenth must be made leaders of thought and missionaries of culture among their people...education must not simply teach work, it must teach life," the tour sought to inspire young leaders of today.

"The 10 percent have a lot of work to do. The responsibility of the 10 percent is to pass the message, to share it with the other 90. People want to see a sermon rather than hear a sermon," Smiley said.

The message reached out to the current generations and focused on the fact that

they will be the first group of African-Americans to lead without a firsthand perspective of the struggle of the black race.

"We collectively represent the first generations of black folk to assume positions of leadership and authority post civil rights. We did not live through defining moments; there was slavery, segregation, and this generation. Folk are worried to death that we are going to drop the baton," Smiley said.

Not only did Smiley point out the fact that the current generations don't have a firsthand perspective of "the struggle," but these generations must lead in a critical time.

"We are living in a time where 'they' are determined to turn back the hands of time," he said. "What does Black America and all of America look like under your leadership 40, 50 years down the line?" he continued.

Smiley also took the time to state some startling statistics. "The numbers indicate very clearly that the generation to come behind you is slated to be the first generation in America of black folk to not do as well as the preceding generation."

He made it very clear that there is "no excuse, no reason, no justification" for the current generations to allow that to happen.

Smiley left the audience with three ways to proceed in life. "Learn how to be So-

cratic," he said. He challenged the audience to be like the philosopher Socrates and be introspective about their lives and the legacies they leave.

His second piece of advice was to have the right definition of leadership. He advocated his definition of leadership as, "You can't lead if you don't love and you can't save if you don't serve."

Finally, Smiley urged everyone to find his or her purpose or divine calling. "You don't want a job, you need to find your calling, your purpose, your vocation, your divine calling."

Visitors and students alike had nothing but positive reviews.

"It left me unsettled. It gave me a lot of insight and it really made me think," said visitor Veronica Graham-Lockhart.

Jeren Brewere, a freshman electrical engineering major, said, "I think it was extremely informative. Students should have tried to come to hear what he had to say about being a black leader."

Smiley attempted to reach out to the "talented tenth" and left the audience with one last challenge. "You can't help anyone else if you don't help yourself. That's why you're at PV, to help yourself and leave and help someone else."

High school scholars visit the Hill

By Jemma Hepburn
Panther Staff

The Office of Recruitment and Marketing hosted "Senior Scholar's Day on the Hill" for local high school students, Saturday, Nov. 10.

The purpose of the event was to invite students to view the campus, and to award some of the brightest students from various high schools with university scholarships.

Realizing the difficulty most students have in obtaining college funding and how students are often unaware of the opportunities afforded to them, the Office of Recruitment and Marketing in conjunction with Associate Provost for Enrollment Management Don Byars held the event as a means to avoid late application submissions, increase early admittance and scholarship awards in a timely manner.

Held once previously in October, Senior Scholar's Day gave high school students an entire day for assistance regarding college funding and other related matters.

Throughout the day, students participated in several interactive events including workshops on financial aid and scholarships, campus tours, Q&A sessions about band and athletics, a student panel discussion, and a college fair. An admissions submission area assisted students.

In an effort to reward seniors for their outstanding academic achievements, a scholarship ceremony was held for students who were admitted to the university prior to the date of the event during which 13 scholarships were awarded.

Crystal Allen, senior university recruiter, said, "Because many of them have already applied to Prairie View, I have no doubt that these students will receive an admissions decision early enough to receive timely housing assignments, orientation, course registra-

tion. We also look forward to holding similar programs for transfer and graduate students in the near future."

In addition to scholarships, students received information from Dr. E. Joahanne Thomas-Smith, provost and senior vice president for academic and student affairs, Lettie Raab, director of University College, Dr. Tau Kadhi, director of the honors program, Dr. Lauretta Byars, vice president for institutional relations and public service, the offices of Undergraduate Admissions, Student Financial Services and Scholarships, the Collegiate G-Force and PALS organizations. Also, members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. performed an exhibition act for students.

Jamija Hagger and Tro'sha Pickrom, both students at Nimitz High School, commented on the event. "It's been very informative and interesting," said Hagger. "It's definitely influenced where I want to go."

"Right now PV is definitely an option," added Pickrom.

Journalists Clack, Newkirk discuss future of changing industry

By Sean Mitchell
Panther Staff

Journalists Cary Clack and Jim Newkirk recently visited Prairie View A&M University to inform students of the possibilities available in the field of journalism and the future of the industry.

Clack, a reporter and columnist from the San Antonio Express-News, was the featured speaker on Thursday, Nov. 1 at the Juvenile Justice auditorium. Newkirk, an assistant managing editor at the Houston Chronicle, was the featured speaker Thursday, Nov. 8, in Hilliard Hall.

While on campus, both made statements that heightened the students' awareness of issues currently affecting the field of journalism.

"You can't just go in thinking about the money you'll potentially make," Clack said during his presentation. "You have to have a passion for what you do."

"There are monumental changes happening within the industry and you need to be aware of

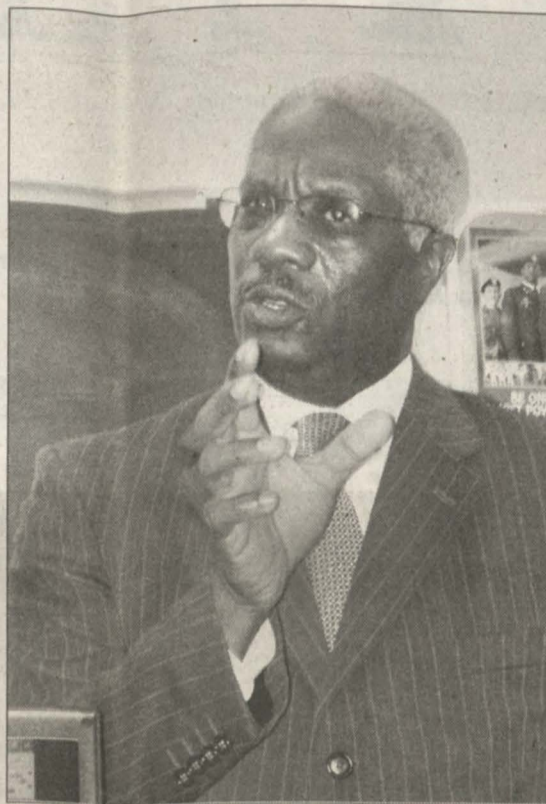
them to stay up to date," Newkirk told students early in his lecture.

Clack's presentation primarily consisted of sharing his personal experiences in the industry and also included a question and answer session. Students asked him a variety of questions, including the most memorable story he covered.

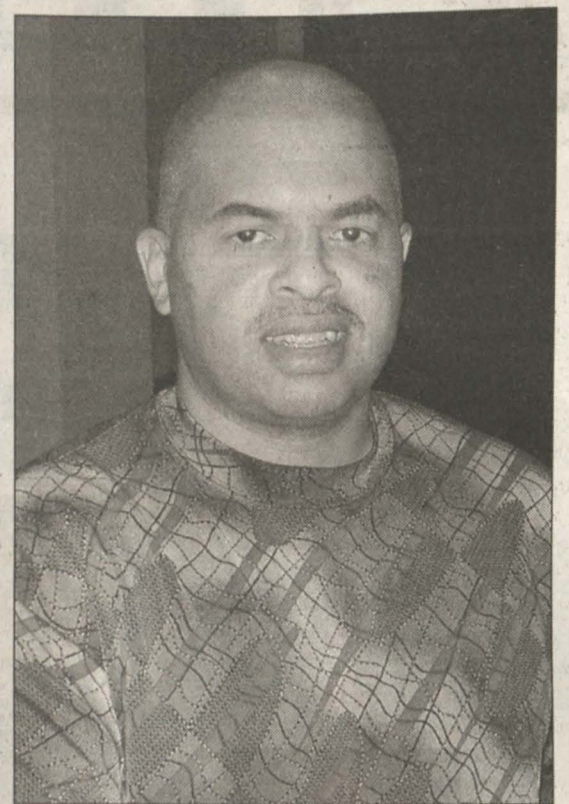
"I'd have to go with the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorists attacks since the days in the immediate aftermath of the attacks were so surreal," Clack said.

Newkirk's presentation primarily featured a powerpoint presentation showing the numerous features of the Houston Chronicle's Web site. He threw out stacks and bags of newspapers generally handled by those who deliver them to try and capture his audience's attention and bring the focus toward what he feels will be a reality in the lack of circulation of paper copies of newspapers.

Both men were presented with plaques by the head of the Department of Languages and Communications Dr. Dejun Liu, and were given a vote of thanks by students after their respective programs.



By Burks Titus, The Panther



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Survival of the fittest: Jim Newkirk (L), assistant managing editor for the *Houston Chronicle*, and *San Antonio Express-News* columnist Cary Clack (R), educated communications majors about adapting to the media industry's changes, demands and on becoming competitive players.

Cooperative Extension's Project DEAP health fair informs student body

By Gabriella Murray
Managing Editor

The Cooperative Extension Program's Project DEAP (Diabetes Education, Prevention, Awareness) hosted a diabetes health fair on Wednesday to inform students of the current diabetes based health risks attacking the community.

Project DEAP is an educational program aimed at educating and encouraging small communities and lower income families to adopt healthier eating practices to avoid diabetes.

The fair featured health brochures, free blood sugar screenings, games, food demonstrations, and orthopedic care aimed at educating students on the risks and consequences of diabetes.

"I knew that I wanted to have a fair on campus so that we could get students informed and tested," said Carolyn Nobles, program leader for Family and Consumer Sciences.

Event coordinator Genevieve Ayers explained the necessity of health-related educational programs like Project DEAP on college campuses.

"A lot of students are uninterested because they don't feel like they are at risk," said Ayers. "If students are more aware of the risks, they would learn that anyone is at risk for diabetes, not just people who have diabetes in

their family, or the elderly, or overweight."

As research shows, it is possible to get diabetes without any

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Raekiesha Yarbrough, a senior human nutrition and food major and fair volunteer, knows this information all too well.

"I have had Type 1 diabetes for about 11 years now," said Yarbrough. "It isn't hereditary; it came from a viral infection that caused my pancreas to stop producing insulin."

The disparity of stereotypes also hits close to home for Ayers. "My daddy is a slim man, he has an active job, he works out, and he still has diabetes," Ayers said.

Some students visiting the fair were encouraged to do so due to the condition of their family members or friends who have been af-

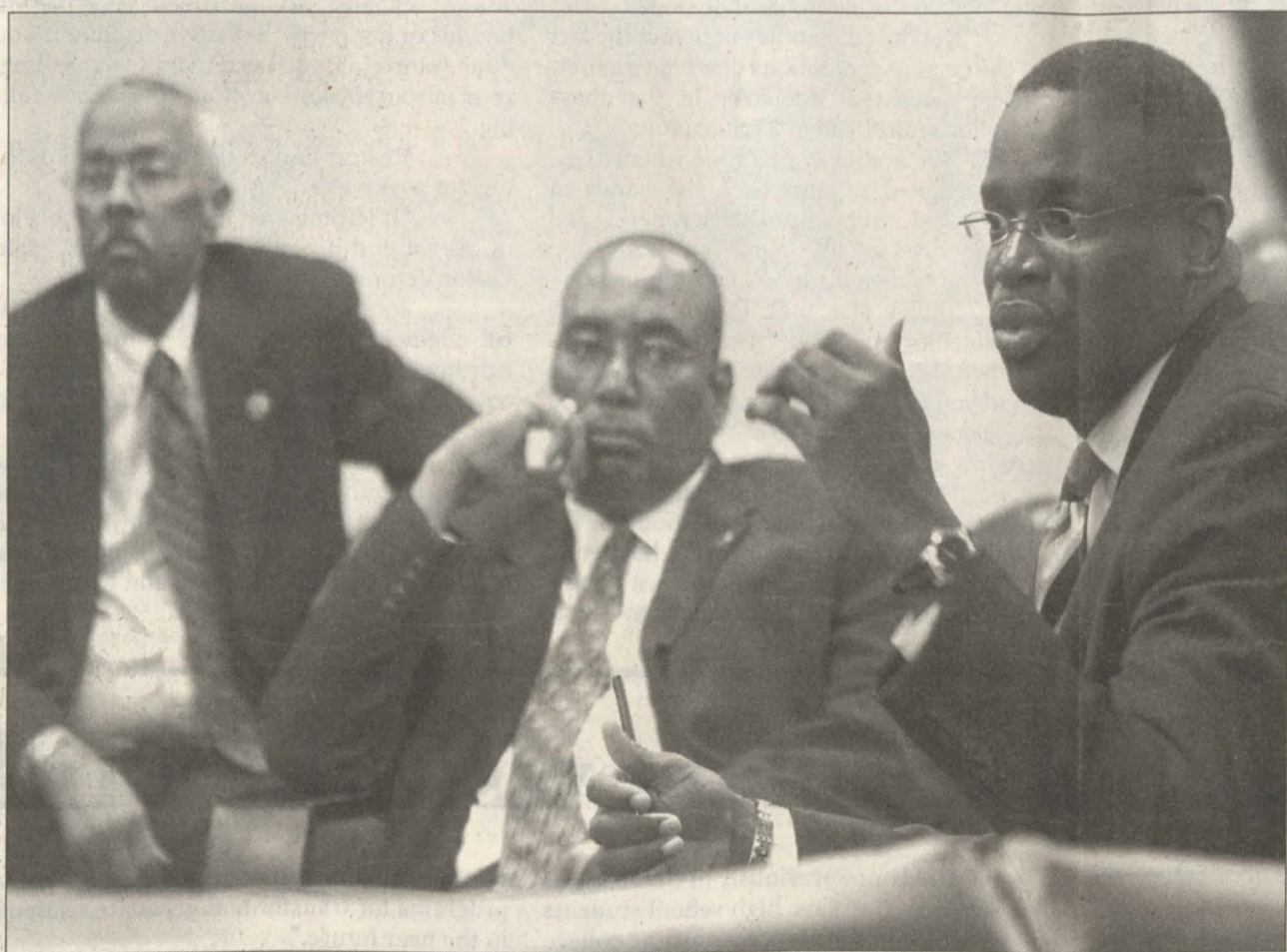
ected by diabetes.

"My friend got diabetes when we were in elementary school," said junior criminal justice major Tiffany Allen. "My uncle is in the hospital right now because of a reaction to some medication that reacted with his diabetes and made his blood sugar go up too high."

Volunteers worked throughout the day offering information, and tips for diabetes prevention. Most expressed their satisfaction with the outcome of the fair. "It seemed like we informed those who wanted to be informed," said senior human nutrition and food major Kaydra Scott.

Closing her sentiments, Ayers said of the final outcome, "it took a lot of work to get the fair together, but I am glad it all came together in the end."

Men's Leadership Council forum discusses self-identity, concerns



By Evan White, The Panther

The Men's Leadership Council met Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the MSC student lounge for a weekly forum. Faculty and staff selected several students to run the forum this week. The topic of discussion centered around issues about self-image and how Prairie View male students identify themselves. Faculty members posed questions to the students, such as why baggy pants are so popular with young men in today's society, and students were given the opportunity to debate about the behavior of youth today.

"It's enlightening," said Andrew Williams, a junior communications major. "They [the faculty] were trying to plant seeds in the young men who were there so that we can plant seeds in others. It's like a domino effect. Set one in motion and the others will fall in line."

Council members also spoke about hardships males face in society today and individuals advancing the condition of their life.

"Take it upon yourself to enhance yourself," Williams said.

Election experiences low voter turnout

By James Motton II
Panther Staff

With the 2007 Election underway, counties from all over Texas were voting to make improvements within their communities. Brandon Teague and Dwain Stewart both students and agriculture majors at Prairie View A&M University, are looking to get the whole student body involved in Election Day 2007.

Teague a graduate assistant and Stewart a senior at Prairie View A&M University, both work at the city of Prairie View fire department, located on 502 Ellen Powell Dr. The election was regarding the Emergency Services District Commissioner. The election could provide the Prairie View fire department with ladder trucks, which they don't have. Hempstead and Waller are the nearest counties that have a ladder truck.

Both Teague and Stewart rallied students to vote. To help students know how to vote, Teague and Stewart publicized the event by passing out more than 4,000 flyers and visiting numerous classrooms on campus to help students get registered to vote. Teague and Stewart also informed Judge DeWayne Charleston and Mayor Frank Jackson about the concern for ladder trucks to help get the concern out to people. Teague and Stewart running for election wasn't a cut and

dry process. They both had to go to Memorial City in Houston just to get an application to run for office.

When Nov. 6 arrived, Teague and Stewart were anxious about the results. When 6 p.m. rolled around, only 174 people had voted, approximately 2.1 percent of the entire student body. The 174 people who voted are equivalent to the number of students who live in a dorm in University College, a relatively low figure.

When informed about the election's progress, Teague said, "I felt it was a big disappointment. We wished more people could have voted, especially since we passed out over 4,000 flyers around campus and visited classrooms to inform students about the election."

When asked what is going to be needed for more students to vote Teague said, "It will take something bad to happen to a student in order for people to get the message and vote. With the fire department having a ladder truck, it will guarantee our chances of saving students in second and third floors dorms in case of a fire." In the final count Teague received 290 votes and Stewart received 280 votes.

Brian Nichols and Tommy Davis won the election. Davis, is the president of Emergency Services and a campus employee.

Nichols and Davis were chair members in Emergency Services last year, and were against the proposed arrivals of ladder trucks.

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Rapper Kanye West's mother dies

By Jacob Adleman
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES- Donda West, mother of Kanye West and former chairwoman of Chicago State University's English department, has died, a spokesman for the rapper said.

Donda West died Saturday night in Los Angeles, said the spokesman, who asked for anonymity because not all family members had been notified. She was 58.

"The family respectfully asks for privacy during this time of grief," the spokesman said.

A cause of death has not been released.

Donda West was known for the strong bond she shared with her son, by whose side she was often seen at parties and award shows.

Kanye West often spoke of his close relationship with his mother, who raised him in Chicago alone after her husband left when Kanye was 3.

She was the inspiration for the song, "Hey Mama," on Kanye West's 2005 album "Late Registration," in which he sings: "Hey Mama, I wanna scream so loud for you, cuz

I'm so proud of you ... I appreciate what you allowed for me. I just want you to be proud of me."

Donda West frequently defended Kanye against critics who accused him of penning misogynistic lyrics and other purported transgressions.

"I support my baby," she

educational nonprofit that works to decrease dropout rates and improve literacy.

Kanye West, 30, told the Associated Press in August that he and his mother worked together to devise the foundation's first program, "Loop Dreams," which helps public school students get involved in music.

"Me and my mother were discussing ways to give back and came up with the concept," he said.

Donda West worked in higher education for 31 years, before leaving academia in 2004 to help manage her son's career, according to a biography on the Kanye West Foundation's web site.

She began working at Chicago State University in 1980 and eventually chaired the school's English department, according to the site.

She started her teaching career in the early 1970s as an instructor at Brown College in Atlanta.

Kanye West's writing partner Rhymefest lamented Donda West's death Sunday in an appearance on Chicago radio station WCGI.

"She was everyone's mom," Rhymefest said. "A spirit never dies, a spirit lasts forever."

"A spirit never dies, a spirit lasts forever."

said in a Chicago Sun-Times interview. "He is telling how he feels and he is speaking the truth as he sees it."

In May, she published the book "Raising Kanye: Life Lessons from the Mother of a Hip-Hop Star," in which she paid homage to her famous son.

Donda West served as chief executive of West Brands LLC, the parent company of her son's business enterprises, and as chairwoman of the Kanye West Foundation, an

Houston police force frustrated in search for possible serial killer; DNA is no help so far

By Monica Rhor
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON- The "CSI"-style wizardry increasingly being used to solve crimes is running up against its limitations in Houston, where police are hunting for a possible serial killer in the slayings of seven prostitutes.

The victims' nude bodies were discovered over the past 22 months, with most of the victims dumped near churches in Acres Homes, a neighborhood where shabby bungalows and gleaming new homes share the same streets.

The slayings have spurred one of the most intensive homicide investigations in Houston history, filling seven 4-inch-thick binders and yielding a 695-page report. But investigators say the hunt has become a roller coaster ride of frustration and 18-hour work days.

The women lived in a shadowy, secretive world, where their final movements are extremely difficult to trace and witnesses reluctant to step forward.

"These girls are working late at night. No one's out there. There are no witnesses," said Lt. Ron Walker, who is overseeing the investigation. "They get into a car with a man they don't know and they end up in a ditch."

Some of the women could have picked up as many as 10 customers in one night, and several had semen from a number of men on their bodies, making it nearly impossible for police to figure out the last person they were with or to

determine if they had been sexually assaulted.

Police are entering the DNA into an FBI database that contains genetic samples from convicted felons and from crime scenes. So far, the database has yielded no suspects, said homicide Capt. Steve Jett.

Some of the DNA on the prostitutes probably belongs to customers who have no criminal record and are not even in the database, investigators said.

"DNA does not come with a driver's license," Jett said. "So we

neighborhood to know remote spots where a body can be discarded. Originally, investigators thought that the dumping of the bodies near churches was meaningful, perhaps a message from a killer on a crusade to clean up the city, but now they are not sure.

Ten officers worked full-time on the case at one point, but that has dwindled to three.

"You have no idea how frustrating this whole case is. We get some leads that we think are good, then have to eliminate them," Walker said.

The body of the most recent victim, Jones, was found in a drainage ditch Sept. 22. She was last seen alive at the Bluemagic Lounge, a ramshackle beer joint.

"I'm just scared. I'm afraid. I was born and raised here and we never had problems like this before. We could sleep with our windows open," said Daphene Tyler, 42, whose family has operated the Bluemagic Lounge for 62 years.

The first victim, Clark, was found amid trees near New Macedonia Church in January 2006. Two more victims were discovered near the Pine Grove Church of God. A fourth woman was discovered along a dirt road, dubbed Jesus Street on a makeshift sign, that leads to a church-owned piece of land.

"We're asking people to concentrate on the victims. Do you know what happened to these women? These were people. They have families. They have mothers. They have sisters. They have children," Walker said. "Yes, they may have been prostitutes, but they didn't deserve to die or have done what was done to them."

are not able to determine exactly who was involved with this person."

Pamela Ann Goss, 50, and Lakita Stubblefield, 21, were both stabbed to death. Vanessa Lackey Franklin, 45, and Willie Bianca Jones, 18, were strangled. It is unclear how Jasmine Clark, 21, Patricia Duffy-Garcia, 45, and a still-identified woman died.

All were found dead in Acres Homes except Franklin, whose body was eight miles away. But she was added to the list because her death seemed to fit the pattern: She had worked as a prostitute, and her nude body was dumped by a church.

One theory is that the killer or killers may be from Acres Homes or familiar enough with the

"DNA does not come with a driver's license."

News briefs from around Texas

Houston teachers say that district paperwork demands are excessive

HOUSTON- Teacher groups said they will appeal to the Texas Education Agency for relief from the district's paperwork requirements after the school board rejected their complaints.

The Houston Federation of Teachers has lodged three formal complaints with the school board this year over teachers' increasing dissatisfaction with paperwork, especially lesson plans. The board unanimously rejected their entreaties.

The federation and the

Congress of Houston Teachers say the Houston Independent School District is violating the state's Paperwork Reduction Act, which limits the amount of paperwork that districts can require of teachers.

District spokesman Terry Abbott said the paperwork requirements benefit students and do not violate the law.

He said it's possible that some schools have seen an increase in lesson-plan requirements because their former requirements weren't as diligent as other schools.

Greyhound touting overhaul of buses; many terminals altered

DALLAS- The old dog is getting a new look.

Greyhound Lines Inc. says it has spent \$60 million over the past three years to freshen up its fleet of 1,250 buses and its largest terminals.

Next, the company plans an advertising campaign designed to bring back former customers and attract new riders between 18 and 24, and Hispanics.

Greyhound officials say the makeover is part of an upgrade that

began in 2004, when the company eliminated many small-town stops and routes to speed up service between larger cities.

Patty Herbeck, Greyhound's director of marketing, said the company has refurbished more than 900 buses with new seats and paint jobs.

They have also spruced up 125 of its roughly 940 terminals by repainting, renovating restrooms and adding plasma-screen televisions in waiting areas.

Guns linked to outlaw Pancho Villa sell for around \$29,000

FREDERICKSBURG- Three guns linked to outlaw Pancho Villa sold at auction for almost \$29,000, with the winning bids apparently falling below what organizers expected the firearms tied to the 1910 Mexican Revolution folk hero to fetch.

"That's the fun of auctions, sometimes you get bargains," said Amy McMurrugh, a spokeswoman for the auction.

Selling for \$18,000 was the

prize of the auction, Villa's Remington single action revolver that is engraved with his real name, "Doreteo Arango," on one side of the barrel.

A rifle that Villa reportedly dropped in the Rio Grande during a skirmish with opposition forces sold for \$7,500, and a pistol owned by Villa's bodyguard was sold for about \$3,450. Besides the guns, a sword belonging to Villa that was made in Spain sold for \$7,500, McMurrugh said.

Bush honors Veteran's Day in Texas

WACO, Texas- Marking his fifth Veterans Day since the invasion of Iraq, President Bush honored U.S. troops past and present at a tearful ceremony Sunday for four Texans who died there.

The White House had said Bush was going to also use his Veterans Day speech to scold Congress for not sending him a veterans spending bill. But the president finished without any reference to the bill or Congress.

Bush, who is scheduled to return to the White House on Monday, was in Texas for the holiday,

following his two-day meeting with German Chancellor Angela Merkel at his ranch in Crawford.

He went to American Legion Post 121, which was honoring four Texas men who were among the more than 3,860 members of the U.S. military who have died in Iraq since 2003.

They were Army Spc. Javier Antonio Villanueva of Bellmead, Army Spc. Jeffrey Paul Shaffer of Waco, Marine Lance Cpl. Johnny Ray Strong of Waco and Marine Gunnery Sgt. John David Fry of Lorena.

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Is sexiness a frame of mind?

What defines how sexy we are? As we consider issues of our self-confidence and how we are attracted to other people, the issue of our sexiness becomes more and more complicated. Is how sexy we are just a result of a genetic luck-of-the draw? Is it determined by how attractive our parents are? Or are certain people in our society just blessed with natural beauty from birth?

Even scarier to our sense of self-absorption is the thought that maybe we are only sexy to ourselves. People seek validation constantly, be it through romantic partners, friends, or society in general, and it is this endless quest that reveals what is perhaps the most shocking secrets of our sexiness; maybe there is no real standard of what is attractive or not, and that everything we consider 'sexy' is just a result of what we have been told by society.

Self-image and, more importantly, self-confidence, is one of the most important aspects of our 'sexiness.' Of course, too much confidence can make

someone completely unattractive, but anyone who has no sense of self-worth is almost never desirable by anybody. It all comes from what we see as attractive.

There is no universal standard of beauty, but no matter what the circumstance, confidence seems

Furthermore, we have a confirmation bias for the people we see as attractive in our society. We have to admit to ourselves that when we see someone who is pretty or handsome, we really want to think of them as 'nice' or 'good' people.

Maybe the answer lies in the middle. Finding someone attractive most likely originates in how physically attracted you are to another person, but attraction is

"...we have a confirmation bias for the people we see as attractive in our society."

to be the ultimate accessory. Anyone who carries him or herself with an air of sexiness or confidence demands others acknowledge it.

Yet, we cannot discount how much clout one's appearance has in our society. We can't escape that we have standards of beauty. The standards often vary from culture to culture, and most of them are nothing more than social constructs, but they are undeniable. And there is nothing wrong with being attracted to someone because of the way they look; being physically attracted to your romantic partner is very important in a serious relationship.

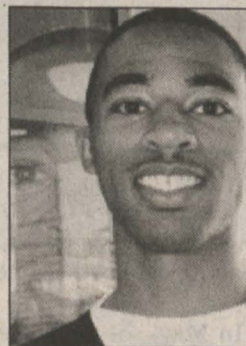
only kept alive by how 'mentally' attractive someone is. Being mentally attractive, of course, can cover a wide spectrum of personality. As with physical beauty, mental attractiveness is mostly subjective and varies from person to person.

In many ways it is a difficult question to answer; no matter how we see what our society calls 'sexy' and what we see as 'sexy,' our individual perceptions of people are all subjective. We can't say that there is a universal 'this is attractive' and 'this is unattractive' because when you boil everything down, it all depends on the person.

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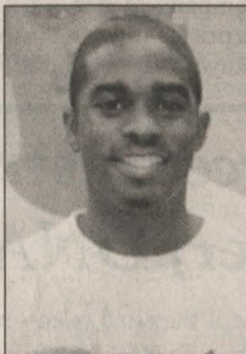
By Dana Polk
Panther Staff

After hearing Tavis Smiley, what is something he said that we, as a people, needed to hear?



"You have to love your people in order to lead them, and you must serve your people in order to save them. Also, drug addictions should be looked at as a medical issue, instead of a criminal issue. African-Americans should focus on themselves as a group and not as individuals."

Robert Bernard
Senior
Criminal Justice



"Our generation today should upgrade their thinking, and stop being average, in honor of our ancestors who were great. The generation after us is looking at us, and what they're observing and learning isn't going to help us succeed toward the future. We, as a people, need to represent our community better."

Eric Williams
Junior
Computer Engineering
Technology



"The older generation is afraid that we're destroying the next generation to come. Young African-Americans shouldn't be scared to live their lives and to survive and take care of their business."

Whitney Sims
Senior
Biology



"We, as people, needed to hear that our generation shouldn't be afraid to accomplish great things as our ancestors did."

Brytani Sykes
Senior
Health

A personal testimony

November 5 was a glorious day: I just wanted you to share in celebrating my three-year anniversary of life. Three years ago I tried to kill myself. I was in my apartment and life was a living hell. I thought there was no way out and I could see no further than my situation. I was going through some difficult times.

I had buried my grandmother two days before the semester started and my mother had a disease they couldn't fix, my brother was not doing well in school, the last time I saw my younger sister, I was dropping her off in the emergency room, and the situation was overwhelming.

My social outlook became my opposition as I took a stand for right and made the mistake of thinking others would be standing behind me. I was struggling with the internal battle of a history of molestation and I began to see the effects it had on my life. It was all a burden for me because I felt I had to be strong because I was the oldest in my family. God never asked us to be strong in our own might. He said use His power, not will power.

In my time of need I looked for people and I could find none. So the devil took this as his opportunity to attack me. The devil told me, "You know nobody would miss you if you left," I thought, "You know what; yeah that's right." The devil came back and said, "Why don't you just kill yourself?" and I fell for it. I attempted to kill myself because after looking through my phone book and feeling I had no one available to lean on, no one who would hear me, no one who would speak a kind word, who would come to my rescue or even miss me, I succumbed to feeling worthless.

But I praise God that He stepped in that night and held me through the morning through the devil's attack on me. God saved me, it wasn't my time. The devil thought I was a

goner and that I would be taken out, but God had another plan and He blocked the devil's plan. I give Him all the glory. I thank Him for sending help in my time of need because when I thought I had no one in my corner, I had God.

When I thought no one on earth loved me, He sent my mother who made it from her workplace in Kentucky to my door in Texas in three and half hours, including flight time, Texas lunch hour traffic, and scheduling a flight at the last minute and getting through security (when it was taking two hours), plus renting a car. Do you see God's moving and provision? Only God has that kind of saving power to be able to move every obstacle out of the way. Because I never her told I was trying to kill myself, the Spirit just told her

anxiety on him because he cares for you." Just trust Him with what you're going through. Don't give the devil any playing ground in your mind that it won't work out for your good.

Romans 8:28 says, "And we know that in all things God works it out for the good of those who love Him, who have been called according to His purpose." God is able and He cannot fail. When you give it over to the Lord, please know it will turn out for the better. We have to put our trust in God and not man. God uses people but we must trust God first, and allow Him to work through people how He chooses or if He chooses. We must find in Him our comfort, our satisfaction and our peace, which is tied up to our relationship with God.

If you are suffering right now or even considering suicide, DON'T. THERE IS HOPE IN THE WORD OF GOD. THERE IS HOPE WITH GOD, AND GOD IS ABLE

"I attempted to kill myself because after looking through my phone book and feeling I had no one available to lean on..."

to move.

I praise God for saving me because I was on the floor after I got off the phone with her and then three hours later I heard her keys at the door and the rest is my testimony. A year later I told her my testimony. Praise God for the things He has done. I give Him all the glory. And I thank Him for the help He sent my way.

We can put more on ourselves than we need to. Understand that the believer has access to God's power. Philippians 4:13 says, "I can do everything through him who gives me strength," Isaiah 40:29 says, "He gives strength to the weary and increases the power of the weak." Acts 1:8a says, "But you will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes upon you." You don't have to be strong by yourself, and bear burdens without God's help. If you cast all your cares to God, He will take care of them for you. 1 Peter 5:7 says, "Cast all your

TO SUSTAIN YOU THROUGH IT ALL. SEEK GOD! We have been made more than conquerors. Romans 8:37 says, "No; in all these things we are more than conquerors through Him who loved us." The devil wants to take you out because he can't risk you getting to where you're going. Don't let the devil stop you from the potential the privilege and the possibilities God has for you in His service. You are more than a survivor, you are an over-comer.

If you are not considering suicide and you are fine with where you are in life, great, but there is still a need to be available to people even if you don't know why they need you. You may not need to know, but you could make the difference between life and death in someone's life. Let God use you!

So I send out a Hallelujah to God. Celebrate with me to God.

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The drought is over



By Evan White, The Panther

Superman: Dedication and desire is what a Panther exhibits.

By Richard White
Sports Editor

More than 7,000 spectators witnessed Prairie View defeat Jackson State 30-27 Saturday to capture its first winning season since 1976.

With the win, the Panthers move to a record of 6-3 overall, and 5-3 in the conference. After the game, head coach Henry Frazier III said, "We are 6-3, we are winners, no one can take that away from us, PV is back."

In the first quarter, Pra-

rie View's defense gave up an early touchdown, but the extra point attempt was blocked. Still in the first with 2:51 left on the clock, the Prairie View defense retaliated and recorded a safety upon Jackson State. At the end of the first, the score was 6-2.

In the second quarter, Jackson State came out scoring with a touchdown and extra point at the 14:29 mark. Prairie View's offense quickly rallied, and lit up the scoreboard with three touchdowns during the second. The first was a 32-yard pass from Mark Spivey to Anthony Weeden; the second to Joe Townsend for 35

yards, and the third went to Shaun Stephens for 20 yards. At the end of the first half the score was 23-13 in the favor of Prairie View.

With 1:29 left in the third, Jackson State fought back with an 11-yard touchdown pass that brought the game within reach, 23-20. The Panthers tried, but couldn't draw up any points on the scoreboard during the third quarter.

Determined to win, the Panthers put up another score, attempting to put the game out of reach with a 64-yard touchdown pass from Spivey to Townsend. Jackson State scored again on a four-yard run, but during their next drive, Chris Adingupu snatched the Jackson State pass out of the air to seal the victory for Prairie View. Also with the win, the Panthers helped prolong Jackson State's journey in clinching the SWAC eastern division title.

Offensive accolades go to Spivey who was 8-19 for 180 yards and four touchdowns, and Townsend with two touchdowns, and two catches for 99 yards.

Defensive accolades go to Zach East with 19 tackles, Jon Johnson with two sacks, and Adingupu with an interception.

Frazier said, "A lot of people will go around and celebrate play-off games, and bowl games, but to the Prairie View community and team, this win means more to us."

The Panthers will have their final home game Nov. 17 against Alabama A&M on Blackhear Field at 4 p.m.



By Evan White, The Panther

Got em' Coach: The Prairie View defense gives opponents the business, one play at a time.

Soccer closes out season with loss to Mississippi Valley State

By Richard White
Sports Editor

After clinching a spot in the SWAC tournament, the Lady Panthers traveled to Lake Charles, La. Nov. 8 to compete for the championship. Of the six-team tournament, slated to play Prairie View first in the quarterfinals was Mississippi Valley State. In the end, the Lady Panthers fell to the Delta Devils 0-3.

"We worked well, and worked hard; but we will get it next year," said sophomore outside midfielder Anna Rabino. Going into the tournament, the Lady Panthers were outscoring their opponents 20-19 in the first period, and had 109 saves for the season.

Under the tutelage of head coach Felicia Tarver-Davis, the Ladies had a conference record

of 2-1-1. Captains of the team were seniors Brianna Moutett, Kaleena Marshall, and sophomore Mayra Castillo.

The Lady Panthers continued to stay strong throughout the season and it showed in their statistics, as they ranked fifth in the conference in goals, assists, and assists per game. Goalie Jessica Garcia ranked fourth in the conference in saves, Brenda Castillo ranked seventh in the conference in assists, and sixth in points per game. Angelica Diaz ranked seventh in conference in shots and shots per game.

In comparison to last year, Rabino said, "This year went a lot better than the last, we get along better, and it was a more relaxed atmosphere."

The Lady Panthers will lose three players due to ineligibility, but will continue to work hard to win a championship.

Women's basketball goes 1-2 at Traveler's Tip-Off Tourney

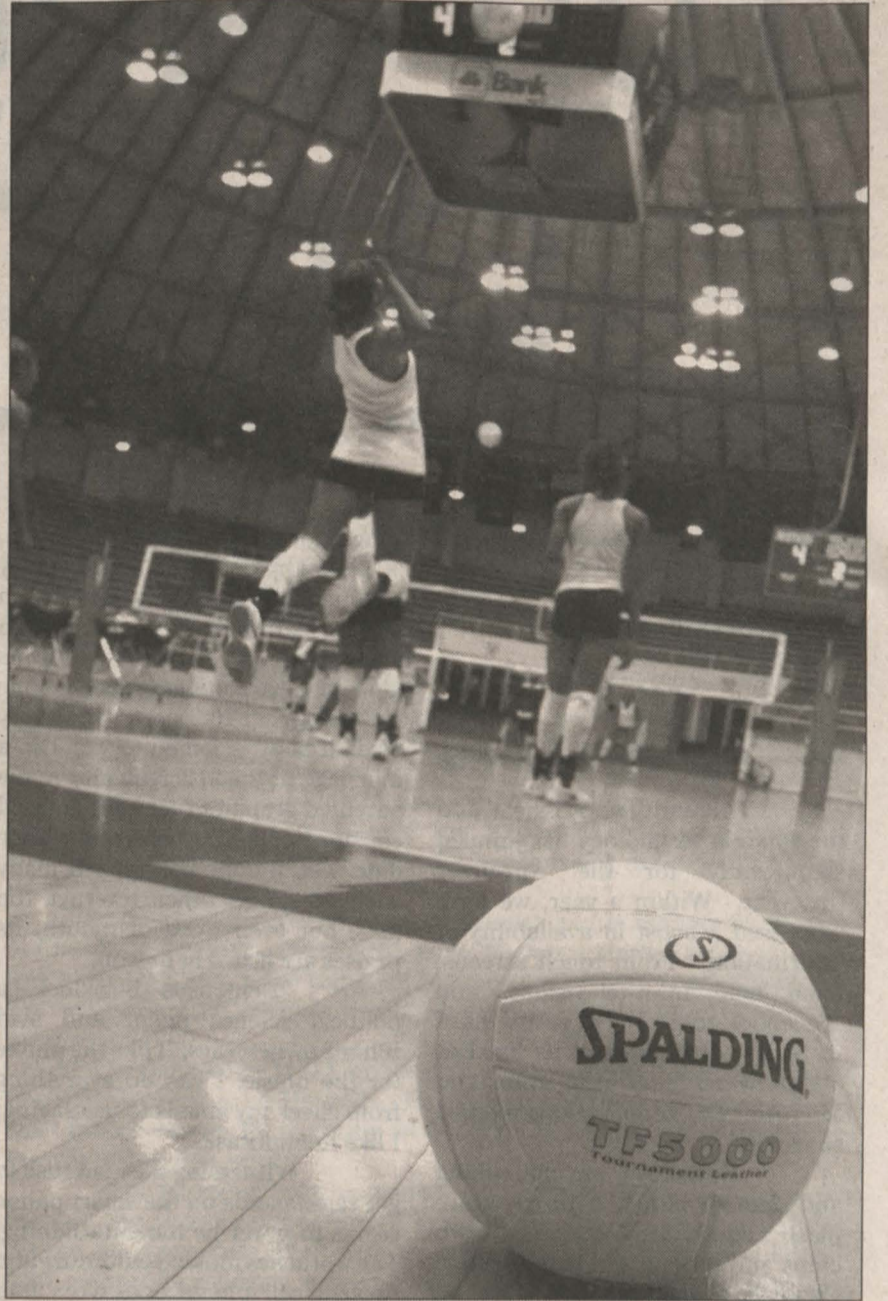
By James Motton II
Panther Staff

With the 2007-2008 Basketball season underway, the Lady Panthers were looking to finish what they started after winning the 2007 SWAC championship.

This past weekend, Nov. 9-11, the Lady Panthers participated in the Basketball Traveler's Tip-Off Tournament at Ferrell Center in Waco, Texas.

In the first game the Panthers took on Saint Mary's College. At the end of the first half, the Panthers held a five-point lead. In the second half Saint Mary's college came out strong, shooting a remarkable 48 percent from the field and outscoring the Lady Panthers by twelve points, winning the game with a score of

SWAC volleyball tournament preview



By Evan White, The Panther

Preparation is key: The Panthers prepare to bring their A-Game.

By Richard White
Sports Editor

Are you ready? That's the question that the Ladies will be asking their opponents this weekend. The Lady Panthers are a high-octane team that took the conference by storm this year. With a record of 38-8 in the conference, the Lady Panthers are the heavy favorites in retaining the championship.

The Lady Panthers' biggest threat is Grambling State, the only SWAC team that scratched their dreams of an undefeated record. The Lady Panthers have been working hard all week, and preparing for anything that may come their way during the tournament.

The Lady Panthers have six seniors, and eight returning players from last year's championship team, so experience is no problem. It poses no problem for freshmen Erin Fondel, Jessica Ferguson, Sharonda Marshall, and Victoria Adedipe; who do not hesitate when their numbers are called.

Setter and right side hitter Fondel said, "We feel really good right now, we're in first place right now, so we just have to keep competing and keep our heads up."

When speaking of the Grambling State loss, Fondel said, "We didn't come out with our A-game the second time we played them, but we will bring our A-game for the tournament."

The Lady Panthers' hard work earned them the number one seed in the western division. In conference rankings, the Lady Panthers are currently third in hitting percentage, second in assists, third in kills, and first in digs. Tamika Newman ranks second in points and kills, and fourth in hitting percentage. Laura De La Fuente ranks third in assists, Shannon Harrison is fourth in conference for digs, and Michelle Paul is close behind with a rank of sixth.

This has been a great season for the Lady Panthers and head coach Alicia Pete who finished the regular season with a record of 16-12 and a conference record of 6-1. The Lady Panthers start play Nov. 16 at 11 a.m. in the New Gym.

SWAC Volleyball Championship
Nov. 16-17
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80 to 87.

Forward Gaati Werema continues to boost her stock as she led all scorers with 23 points, going 8-16 from the field and grabbing 11 rebounds. Guard Kandis Brown contributed 21 points and guard Candice Thomas chipped in 19 points for the Lady Panthers.

In the second game, the Panthers were looking to redeem themselves after their close loss to Saint Mary's College. The Panthers took on Howard and both teams were coming into the game 0-1. At the half, the Lady Panthers were down by three. In the second half, the Panthers tightened its defense as they went on to win a close game with a score of 77-73. Center Aminata Dieye played a dominant game as she scored 17 points, and had 17 rebounds, Thomas continued to elevate her game as she led all scorers with

22 points. Werema contributed 14 points and 7 rebounds for the win.

With the last game of the tournament, the Lady Panthers were looking to test their skills as they went against the Baylor Bears. Baylor lead the entire first half of the game. Prairie View suffered a big blow when Werema fouled out in the second half. The Lady Panthers didn't quite have an answer for the Bears as they went on to win 61-89. Dominique Smith stepped her game up as she led all scorers with 18 points. Guard Shavonne Smith scored 13 points and guard Candice Smith added 14 points. Thomas was named All Tournament Team for the tournament.

The Lady Panthers' next game is Nov. 15 in College Station as they take on the Lady Aggies of Texas A&M.

Top gadgets of 2007

By David Butler
L/H and A/E Editor

The end of 2007 is near, and the spike in technology has jumped significantly for the consumer this year. Within a year, we have witnessed a boost in availability of information. From touch screens, hand held mini-televisions, and "Facebook-to-go," it's pretty hard to believe that most of us lived at a time where easy bake ovens and Microsoft DOS applications reigned supreme.

Nowadays, anyone willing and able to clinch a three ounce plastic contraption crammed with chips and plasma can jam a couple gigabytes of their favorite songs and pictures in a device capable of calling family in Ireland and searching for old classmates via the internet at the same time. Is this a cultivation that we have always been ready for? Indeed we have. The year 2007 has been a rollercoaster ride of technological triumphs and disasters, but here are a few of the top must-have gadgets, with help from www.cnet.com

The most talked about

gadget of the year, hands down, is the Apple iPhone. Its catchy commercials and integrated touch screen feature has the iPhone on a pedestal and is the first of its kind in next generation cell phone technology. Its sleek and very evident body is joined together in a marriage of touch screen and Apple patented graphics that have amazed consumers months before its release date. The iPhone has topped many wish lists and other internet top lists, but even word of mouth, its praises are heard in unison.

Demetrius Blacklock, a political science major and avid iPhone owner, says, "I like the phone for the music. I can do everything from check my emails to messaging; I like to multitask."

Witnessing the mad rush to get eager hands on the smart phone seems to never be too entertaining. The world has molded our future and present cell phone endeavors into this one super gadget. According to cnet.com, "It's not perfect, but it's close enough."

Also, sitting high in the top gadget list is the Nintendo Wii. Professional gamers beware. Nintendo has always been the "sleeper" of the three mega-platforms, but this year, the Wii has surpassed its many negative predictions. The hard-core gamers have always lured towards Sony's

Playstation and Microsoft's Xbox, but the 3 and 360's similarities are ever so overshadowed by the uniqueness of the Wii. Wii gets many bonus points for mass appeal.

Speaking of appeal, the MacBook Pro is by far on the high-end of appeal when it comes to computer hardware. Apple has struck gold in their line of products. The saying, you get what pay for, holds to its word with this high tech release. In retrospect, \$1600 is a pretty penny or two to spend on a laptop, but with two gigabytes of RAM and a dual processor, it is definitely worth it. Its stylish display makes any designer, photographer, or even avid iTunes guru a king in their right mind.

Now between spreading out the list and swaying away from computers, cell phones and video games, it's pretty funny that most of these things are what most buyers want to attain. The most popular gadget that didn't make any top list has to be the Blackberry phone. It is the perfect tool for its owners, and with all of its components, nothing like a mp3 player or video player is needed to enjoy its perfection.

Let's keep our senses open for whatever is cooking up in the minds of developers and inventors. This year was definitely a huge leap and bound towards perfection in our technological advancements.

PSYCHOLOGICALLY SPEAKING

Misery

1 : a state of suffering and want that is the result of poverty or affliction
2 : a circumstance, thing, or place that causes suffering or discomfort
3 : a state of great unhappiness and emotional distress

By Dr. Louis P. Anderson
Panther Contributor

In last week's article I discussed happiness. This week I will turn to one of the darker sides of the human existence, misery. Misery is the polar opposite of happiness. Misery is a state of unhappiness, suffering, or despair. Unlike happiness, misery requires very little effort. In fact it is so easy to become miserable that some believe that most of us are hard wired from birth to be miserable people. I do not believe that we are born to be miserable. At the same time, I can not ignore that there is evidence to suggest that with very little effort we often make ourselves feel miserable.

Observe the joy in young children. In your observations, you may notice that the quantity and quality of joy among children far exceeds that of most adults. Sadness, depression, and misery seem more prevalent among adults than among children. I do not believe that misery occurs by accident. Nor do I believe that the environment or people make us feel a certain way. To a large degree we unwittingly choose to be miserable.

Events and situations trigger emotional reactions. Further, being exposed to miserable people influences our emotional state. We may choose to interpret events and situations in ways that are helpful or harmful to our emotional well being. It is human to feel, but we can choose how we process, interpret, think about or react to events that affect us. Thus our interpretations and beliefs have a lot to do with determining our state of misery. Your goal is to master your emotions and not be victimized by them. If we are mindful of that one goal, then we can defeat misery and concentrate on our happiness.

There are a number of coping strategies that can be used to prevent misery from taking hold. First when you encounter a situation or an event, examine the feelings that are associated with that event. Write down your feelings. Determine if these feelings are typical indicators that you desire things to be better. If so, then you are doing fine. There is cause for concern, though, when these feelings persist into thoughts such as: Why do these things *only* happen to me?

- * I must be *doomed* for life.
- * Nothing good *ever* goes my way.
- * I must be an *awful* person.
- * It will *not* get better.
- * I am getting *too old* to make *fatal* mistakes.
- * How *unjust* is life for me.

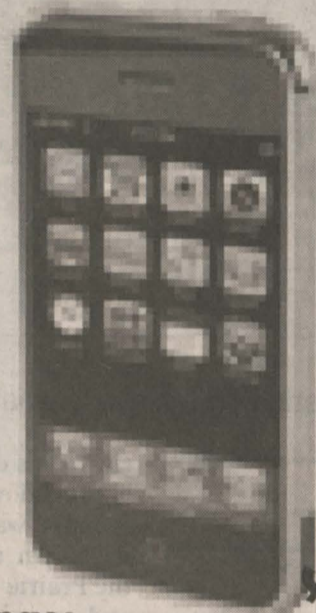
- * This *ought not* happen to me.
- * What have I done to *deserve* this it does not happen to anyone but me.

If you discover that you consistently make statements such as the ones listed above then you are going down the road to misery. Words such as *doomed, only, unjust, never, must, ought, deserve,* are unconditional, stable, negative and limiting. These words and associated statements operate like quicksand, as they allow you to stay stuck in emotions and patterns that limit you and your experience of happiness. If you are stuck, then you are not making a healthy choice. Thus, choose thoughts that enhance your life experiences.

In summary realize that misery is a choice. Reexamine thoughts that are associated with your experiences. Determine how limiting your thoughts are. If these thoughts are the cause of unhappiness then work to counteract them.

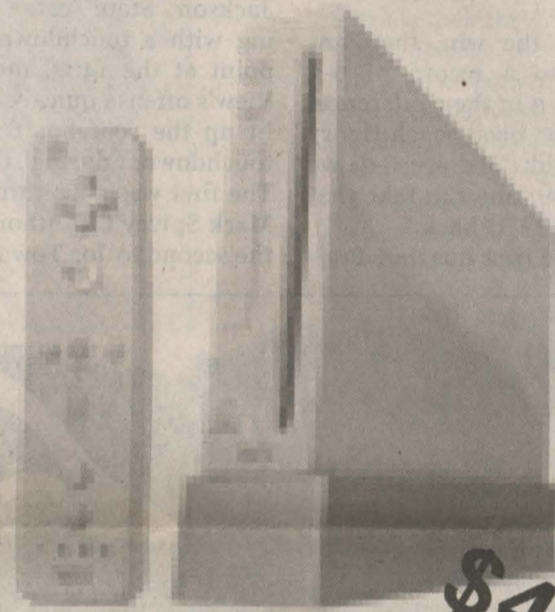
The greatest problem in life comes not so much from the situations we confront as from our doubts about our ability to handle them.
- Susan Taylor

In order, the staff at www.cnet.com composed a list of what is a must have product. Check out these gadgets and prices and see if they meet your standards.



Price Range:

\$299



Price Range:

\$480



Price Range:

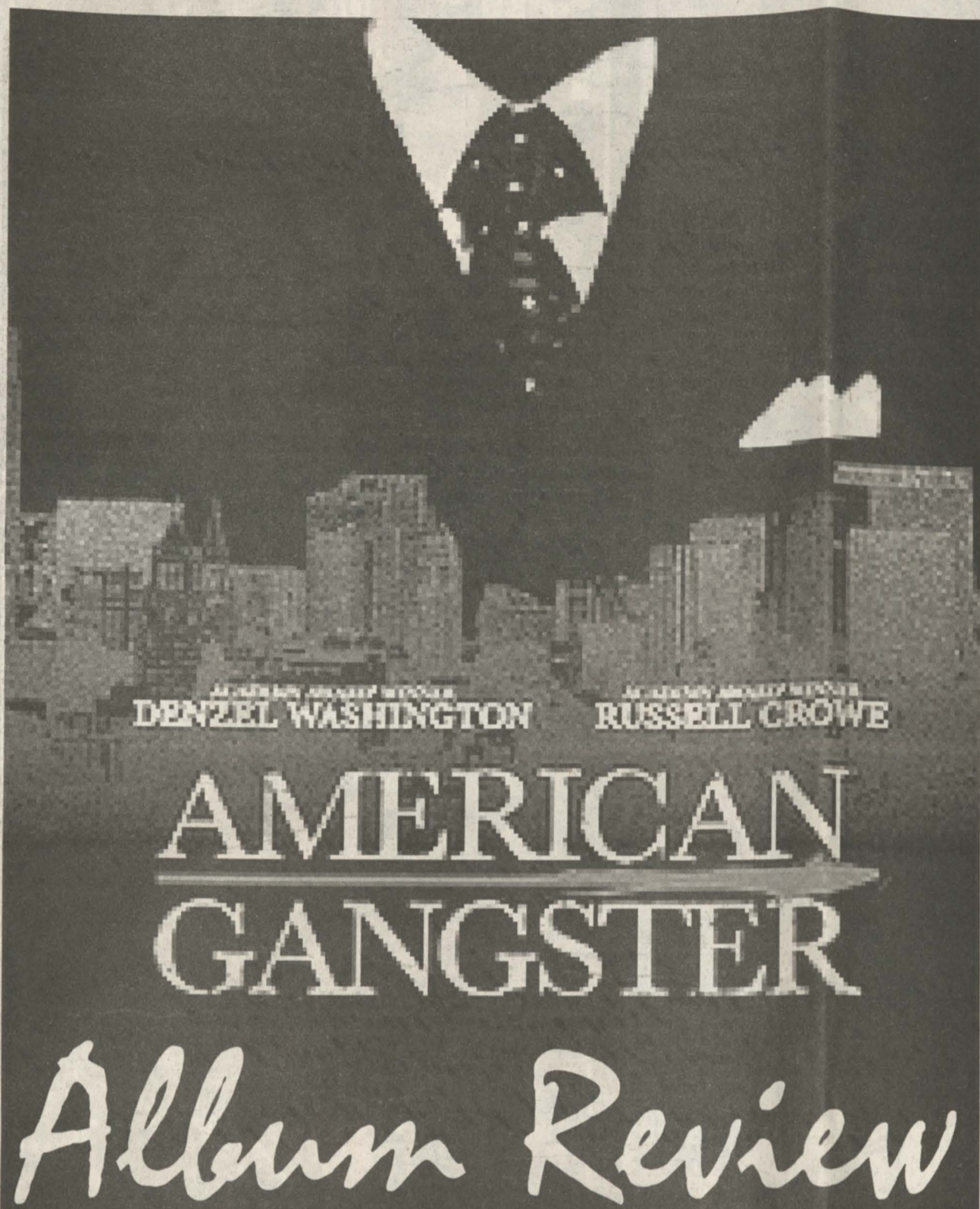
\$1600



Price Range:

\$950

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By Dontae McCray
Panther Staff

When Jay-Z saw a private viewing of the film *American Gangster* he was moved by the story of Harlem hustler Frank Lucas and it reminded him of his days of illegal commerce and inspired him to make a concept album and the movie's unofficial soundtrack.

Throughout the album you hear the rise and fall of a hustler starting with Pray; the song has a '70s feel and gives reasons for the need to hustle to get the things he wants in life. "Hello Brooklyn 2.0," which features Lil Wayne, would be

expected to be a spectacular track with the current king of hip hop and arguably one of the best rappers of his time. Instead, it's just OK. While Jay spits some good verses like, "They said you would merk me by the time I was 21, that kinda disturbed me but you never hurt me," Wayne goes on to spit a verse that was little less than average.

"Sweet" is a track that speaks to the fruits of the drug game but isn't a stealer track. On the song "Ignorant Sh*t," Jay addresses the critics of hip-hop's content by using a sarcastic title and verses like, "I missed that part where it stopped being about Imus, what do my lyrics got to do with this."

It is really the only song that breaks theme but has good substance.

Two of the stand out tracks are definitely Roc Boys, (And the winner is...) with its celebratory feel,

blasting horns, and Jay's smooth flow, it's a can't miss song that will be in heavy rotation. It speaks to the spoils of the drug game. "I Know," which is a Neptune's produced ode to the junkie who fills the pockets of the dealer, and the lead single "Blue Magic" (also produced by the Neptunes) are top-notch tracks on the album, which "I Know" is a bonus track.

"Fallin'" is the last track on the album, before the bonus tracks, and rightfully so, as Jay spits some clever lines, the track centers on the end of the line where hustling and the good life finally catch up.

The album goes hand in hand with the movie experience which should be the aim of a concept album. Jay also sprinkled some of his personal emotions in it as well. Overall, it's a pretty good album and once you see the movie you can see why it's the unofficial soundtrack.

Hell Date comic has serious goals

By Krystal Dickey
Black College Wire

It's 7:03 a.m. in Los Angeles, as comedian Keedar Whittle yawns periodically. Brief inward breaths are soon replaced with a wafted but slight drawl courtesy of his hometown Atlanta, along with a seemingly inherent sense of humor.

"I've been doing comedy all my life. To say that I was a class clown would be a negative connotation because I was always an honors student. But I was always getting in trouble for talking and trying to make somebody laugh."

Driven by his calling to "reach the masses," the biology major and Norfolk State University graduate, started as a science coordinator for three independent middle schools. Whittle flirted with the acting realm in his stage debut in the production of *G.R. Point*, and after winning several awards he decided to move to New York to study theater and further develop his acting craft.

His performances in New York regional plays and stand up comedy paved the way for the opportunity to tour with and open for comedian Finesse Mitchell, who is currently a relationship columnist for *Essence* magazine and author of the book *Your Girlfriends Only Know So Much*. Soon after moving to L.A., Whittle appeared on "Saturday Night Live," Nick Cannon's *Short Circuitz* and recently shot a comedic webisode entitled *The Untold Adventures of Lewis and Clarke*, which is one of Fox's first test series for the online division.

He cites Don Cheadle and Will Smith as his influences, because of Cheadle's versatility and Smith's edge. "Before I started acting, I didn't watch much TV, but I was watching and I saw this guy [Cheadle] and I was like 'man he's good' because he's done theater, TV, and film," Whittle remembered.

"I also admire Will Smith because he showed me what can get you to where you need to be," he adds. "He made people show all their teeth and went from being on TV to sitting on the floor of a train station [the movie *Pursuit of Happyness*]."

The educator/actor/comedian is a star on BET's *Hell Date*, the number one show in the network's history, on which actors turned daters act out the worst-case blind date scenarios that encompass being smothered, a target for swingers, baby momma/father drama, crazy, and deranged company that is revealed as a joke by devil-costumed little people.

Whittle describes his experience on *Hell Date* as 14 episodes of "pure fun."

"I went on a website called actorsaccess.com and ran across a posting that read 'looking for nice looking actors that can act well' and I said hey, that's me," he laughed. "For two or three weeks I blew [the idea] off until I found out the premise of it and that it wasn't a reality show. "Hell Date" is cool. I went to work to play jokes on people."

Though Whittle has decided to fully embrace acting and comedy, he plans to use his success from the stage, TV and big screen to fulfill his passion and desire to serve as an educator and leader.

"Education is my calling in life. I could've stayed and taught but I believe my calling is also to reach the masses, because we all listen and can all still learn. Acting is cool, and now I have a platform to stand on."

Whittle recently took part in six different sessions or panel discussions at schools throughout the Atlanta public school system that covered image, the use of the N-word, females in videos and the baggy pants law in Atlanta.

He has also created the Funny as Hell tour, which unlike many other comedy tours plans to provide the funny as well as serve as a platform for other philanthropic efforts. The tour utilizes the comedy clubs' alliances with other organizations to stress three main aspects that include community service and community unity.

"In comedy it's like a bag of chips, one day you're gonna go stale, so our goal is to stay relevant. The *Hell Date* comedians get 40 to 50 requests to do things so I said why not bring all of the comedians together and do a tour. Because I went to an HBCU, I believe in service so we're going to promote HIV and AIDS awareness, touch on Lupus, and other issues that affect the black community."

The comedians also plan to host comedy competitions at high schools in the regions where they perform. The comedian's three to five minute set will be posted on the tour's MySpace page, where people can vote for the funniest comedian and the winner will open up for the tour's DVD taping.

"It [the tour] promotes community unity by allowing a school or whole city to stand behind one person," Whittle said

Whittle will make his silver screen debut in a popular football movies spoof entitled *The Comebacks*, in theaters Oct. 19. "It's a small part so don't blink. Don't be there on time, be there early," he jokes. "I might be in the bonus features more than the movie."

His advice to aspiring actors and comedians is simple. In order to be successful you have to take the time to learn your craft and lean on faith.

"I can't tell you what higher power to believe in but find one," he insists. "In this business you can't do it by yourself."

"It ain't safe in these streets," he teases. "I'm 6'6" and black and you know Hollywood's little." Keedar Whittle can be reached through his Myspace page www.myspace.com/keedarwhittle or through the tour's page at www.myspace.com/funnyashellou

Thank you Panthers for a great Fall semester! Come back in '08 with eager voices to be heard and ears to listen!

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1. Why can't you wash clothes on Sunday?
2. Don't they know that's what we do after church?
3. Is having the "itus" really that bad?
4. Where is the "change" we were promised to see in SGA?
5. Why is 20 questions getting so personal?
6. Don't you know you're supposed to put something in that everyone knows?
7. Have some people forgotten anything goes?
8. Are those the same people who get mad and run to *The Panther* office because they were put in 20 Questions?
9. Which two 1911s and 1914s are talking on the low?
10. Is wearing skinny jeans and sagging really a good look for guys?
11. Are thong slippers a little over the top for guys?
12. Who was the girl who threw her cell phone at a bee and hit a maintenance man?
13. Doesn't she know that's a death threat?
14. Who is the young girl caught outside New Science with 2 study buddies, but wasn't studying?
15. Isn't that scenario getting old?
16. Who was the little girl at hump day doing all that talking down, when the other girl was obviously bigger than her?
17. Image right?
18. Why did Ferst Person rap at the BET college tour as a contestant?
19. Isn't he finished with PV?
20. What do you think?

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This Week On The Hill

Thursday, Nov. 15

Recruitment
Middle School Day for
HISD Students
Student Center Auditorium

Big Brothers & Sisters
Interviews
Student Lounge

Phi Beta Sigma
Critical Post Test Final
Delco Rm. 240

INROADS
INROADS Internships
Seminar
WR Banks Rm. 204

Friday, Nov. 16

Classic Dance Ensemble
Dance Concert, Student
Center Auditorium

University College
Sports Hall of Fame,
Ballroom 2nd Floor Foyer
Reception

Tau Beta Sigma
Pageant Interest Meeting,
Band Hall

SGA
Pep Rally, Baby Dome

Saturday, Nov. 17

African American Health
Coalition
Teen Summit, Ballroom

Top Ladies of Distinction/
Top Teens of America
Top Teens of America, Inc
Workshop, Architecture
Auditorium, Classrooms
227 & 233

PVAMU Sports Hall of
Fame
Reception, MSC Student
Lounge

Sunday, Nov. 18

All Faiths Chapel
Worship Experience
10:00-11:30

Monday, Nov. 19

Sigma Gamma Rho
Scantron Distribution,
Outside MSC

Student Activities
Fall New Members Yard
Show, Baby Dome

Nu Gamma Phi
Seminar: Surviving Finals,
Library Rm. 108

Alpha Kappa Alpha
Seminar: Against The
Odds, New Science Rm.
A101

Tuesday, Nov. 20

Sigma Gamma Rho
Scantron Distribution,
Outside MSC

NAACP
Black and White Affair,
MSC Ballroom Section
A&B

Frederick Douglas Institute
Banquet, MSC Ballroom
Section B

Wednesday, Nov. 21

Sigma Gamma Rho
Scantron Distribution,
Outside MSC

CAB
Hump Day, Alumni Field

Weather

Mostly sunny and cooler	Sun and some clouds	A thunderstorm possible	A blend of sun and clouds	Mostly cloudy	Partly sunny	Times of clouds and sun
High: 70 °F Low: 46 °F	High: 70 °F Low: 54 °F	High: 70 °F Low: 60 °F	High: 77 °F Low: 59 °F	High: 77 °F Low: 57 °F	High: 74 °F Low: 56 °F	High: 68 °F Low: 42 °F