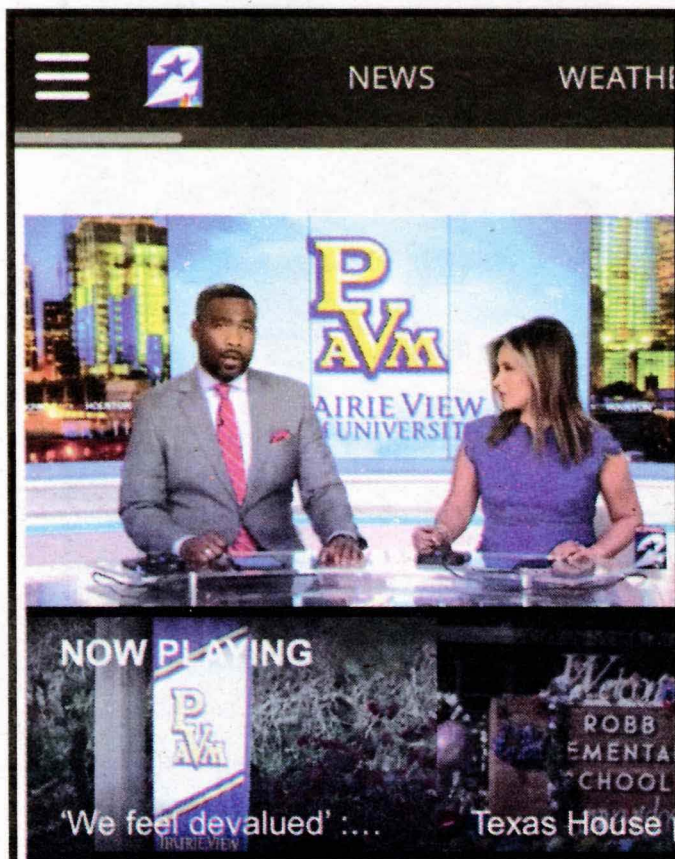


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TAMU's Old Mr. John Sharp Has a Sit Down with PVAMU Alumni and Supporters (Kinda)



PVAMU NAA President Mark Falls shares a moment with Journalist Roland Martin



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When PVAMU NAA President Mark Falls recently held a press conference where he announced the planned empaneling of a blue ribbon commission to study leaving the Texas A&M system; it would have shocked the state of Texas. Unfortunately there was but one media organization present and that was Roland Martin.

I wondered what would happen if Roland Martin, Old Mr John Sharp, Frank Jackson, Attorney Lonnie Davis, Pastor Mark Falls and a recently freed slave who'd been asleep for 150 years set at a table to discuss Prairie View - unfiltered. And then somebody sent me this unedited transcript of a meeting turns out they had.

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Old Mr. John Sharp Sits Down With GRAC

Old Mista John Sharp: I want to welcome u boys.... Oops did I call you all boys? Don't matter. I'm old Mista John Sharp and everybody likes me. Where are the women? You know I'm big on Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion. Hell, that

combination got me elected statewide as a democrat back in 90's.

But I've change and I can't stand yall now that I work for old masta Abbott.

So keep your questions short. I will not be taking questions from Lonnie Davis or the publisher of Prairie View Magazine. In fact there names are not to be spoken in my presence.

Pastor Falls: Old Mr Sharp I can

understand you not letting prairie View Magazine participate, but why not Lonnie Davis?

Old Mr Sharp: Security will u please escort the NAACP president out?

Mark Falls: Old Mr Sharp you can't put me out for asking a question.

Old Mr Sharp: Sure I can. We fire people at prairie View for less than that. Okay so I'll let you stay this time, but if you ask me another dumb question, I'll make you go work at the City of Prairie View.

Mark Falls: Old Mr Sharp u can't tell me where to go work. I'm a pastor of my own flock. And I'm not the NAACP president.

Old Mr John Sharp: Security ... get him out. I don't need no ml king preacher types talking about civil rights. I'm a republican now. And btw take his shoes off. I always wanted to dress like one of the brothers. He ought not to be wearing shoes on these holy grounds anyway.

Roland Martin: oOd mr sharp you a creep. Why won't you give my people their fair share of money?

Old Mr John Sharp: Who's uncle is this? Looking like Run DMC in a yellow sweatsuit

Frank Jackson: That's Roland Martin, sir. He is a journalist who went to Texas A&M?

Old Mr John Sharp: Oh well, in that case put him on the board of regents and let him represent the nigras... lol oops did I say nigras I meant the coloreds at Prairie View. Just jokes.

Frank Jackson: Now y'all see what happen when they remove that veil. Yeah that veil got removed. Old Mr sharp come in here talking to us like we slaves. We ain't no slaves, we free. We know what y'all doing... splitting up all the land in the Brazos valley between them good old white boys and leaving us nuthin. Ah yeah; old mister that veil is lifted we know what u doing.

Old Mr Sharp: Is that you Frank? You still out there stirrin your folks up? I hear tell u speakin at the Juneteenth event at cemetery this year.

Frank Jackson: so what if i am?

Old Mr Sharp: Security get him out of here.

Lonnie Davis: I've had my hand raised for 20 minutes. I will speak and not be brushed off? I'm Lonnie Davis and....

Old Mr John Sharp: So-you'rrre Lonnie Davis. I think you are the one who's been talking about how we hired the number 3 presidential applicant. Going around talking about her lack of qualifications. Talking about how Prairie View students pay \$4000 more in tuition that TSu students. (How else were we supposed to pay for that sports complex?) And He'll if it were for you wouldn't even know that the University of Texas at Arlington was once a Texas A&M system school.

You also have been telling people we owe over \$1 billion to Prairie View from some agreement we made years ago to match federal funding. You must be one of them hot shot lawyers... saying whatever you want. Boy I wish you worked for me. No I really do. I can't have you out there agitating folks with the truth.

Pastor Falls: Old Mr Sharp... If UT Arlington can leave why can't we?

Old Mr John Sharp: I've had enough of you Martin Luther King. Channel 2 said if you have your way, our prairie View colony is going to seek its independence. In fact, you know what. why are you still in here? Security

Roland Martin: Old Mr Sharp. Now I see what they were saying about you. Why did you treat Dr Simmons so bad? All the money she raised for the system and you act like you can't bend any rules for her.

Old Mr John Sharp: Security get Rum DMC out of here. Now!!

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Frank Jackson: Now that's enough Old Mr Sharp.... We ain't going anywhere. Your people owe us money, respect, reparations... everything.... We see it clearly, now that Lonnie Davis lifted that veil.

Lonnie Davis: Thanks for that Frank. At least someone is finally acknowledging my efforts.

Frank Jackson: Man you ain't got to thank me. I been wanting to tell these white people how I really feel for 30 years now. Hail to the veil!!!!

Old Mista John Sharp: Security why are Lonnie and Frank still in this room?

Pastor Falls: This is not going as I had planned. Old Mr Sharp get rid of everybody he don't like.

Roland Martin: Security where are u guys taking Pastor Falls?

Security: We taking him behind the campus to the slave cemetery

Frank Jackson: why so?

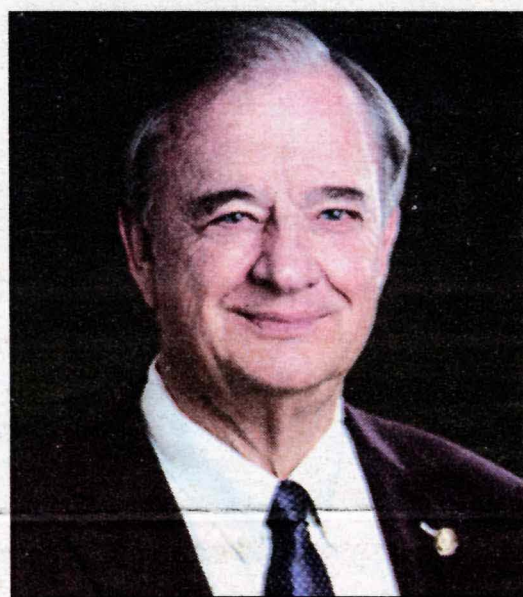
Old Mr Sharp: Mind your own business Frank.

Lonnie Davis: Old Mr Sharp wanna be buried with Prairie View on his tombstone and they gonna make Pastor Falls pick out his plot.

Old Mista John Sharp: Pick out my plot? I said I want to be buried with Prairie View on my epitaph, not be buried in Prairie View.

Freed slave: Oh no.....old mR Sharp ain't takin us'es to heaben wit him?

He didded mo for us'es than all the previous chancellors. We still don't likes him though... his lips and eyes too pink. He look like a ghost.



TAMU Chancellor,
John Sharp

Pastor Falls: People people I'm the president. Let me make one thing clear.

Roland Martin: What's that pastor Falls?

Mark Falls: That I'm the President. That's all.

Frank Jackson: Yeah boy they done lifted that veil.

Lonnie Davis: All yall negroes crazy

Old Mista John Sharp: Which one of y'all came up with the idea to leave the Texas A&M system?

Pastor Falls: We all did. We been wanting to do this for years, and I'm the first president to actually move on it.

Roland Martin: Great move Mark

Frank Jackson: yeah Mark, let's get this blue ribbon committee together.

Lonnie Davis: I wanna file a lawsuit. We don't need a blue ribbon committee to tell us that we are capable of self governance. I need everyone to ask themselves a question. Are we better off with 8 white guys leading us or do we have 8 capable prairie view alumni who could lead us better?

Freed slave: Eyes think we need white folk to control us. Cause where else we gon go. Don't nobody want us.

Lonnie Davis: Old Mr. Sharp. what about Dr. LeGrande being the third pick of the committee.

Old Mr. Sharp: Lonnie you should know. At Prairie View we try our best not the hire the most qualified. The last time we did that we got a smart ass woman named Ruth Simmons. Nobody here could control her. Nowsecurity I need you to put the veil back up in Prairie View. The coloreds are getting a bit too restless.

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How To Make an Informed Vehicle Purchase

Article by: Prairie View FCU | Cy-Fair FCU

Purchasing a vehicle can be a daunting task, especially if it's your first time. With so many options available, it can be overwhelming to know where to start. However, with a bit of research and preparation, you can purchase a vehicle in the savviest way possible. Here are some tips:

- **Determine Your Budget:** Before you start shopping for a vehicle, determine your budget. How much can you afford to spend? Consider your income, expenses, and any potential financing options. Be realistic with your budget and stick to it.
- **Research the Market:** Once you've determined your budget, research the market. Look at different makes and models of vehicles and compare prices. Consider fuel efficiency, safety ratings, and other features that are important to you. This research will help you make an informed decision when you start shopping.
- **Consider Buying Used:** Buying a used



vehicle can be a great way to save money. However, it's important to do your research and inspect the vehicle thoroughly before making a purchase. Look for any signs of wear and tear and take it for a test drive to ensure it's in good working condition.

- **Get Pre-Approved for Financing:** If you're

planning on financing your vehicle, get pre-approved for financing before you start shopping. This will give you a better idea of what you can afford and can help you negotiate a better deal.



- **Shop Around:** Don't settle for the first vehicle you find. Shop around and compare prices at different dealerships or private sellers. You may be able to find a better deal elsewhere.
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 - **Consider Additional Costs:** When purchasing a vehicle, don't forget to consider additional costs such as insurance, taxes, and maintenance. These costs can add up quickly, so be sure to budget accordingly.
- By following these tips, you can purchase a vehicle in the smartest way possible. Remember to take your time, do your research, and don't be afraid to negotiate. Happy shopping!

Texas Lawmakers Seek to Overhaul the PUF

Lubbock GOP Sen. Charles Perry said that, while he welcomes the proposed dedication of \$2.5 billion of the state's revenue surplus to the new Texas University Fund, the state is still shoving too many resources to the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University.

Brenham Republican Sen. Lois Kolkhorst, who once played golf for Texas Christian University, wryly observed that UT's announcement in July 2021 that its athletics programs would bolt the Big 12 Conference sparked an emotional reassessment of the Permanent University Fund.

The two flagship state universities benefit from the Permanent University Fund, which for the past century has built up more than \$30 billion of oil and natural gas royalties and income from other types of investments. For decades, more recently created state campuses have been envious.

Sen. Joan Huffman, R-Houston, said it's time to make "a significant investment" in schools other than those in the UT and A&M systems.

"The state must continue to support institutions that do not have alternative sources of revenue to further achieve national prominence as major research universities," said Huffman, author of Senate Bill 19 and Senate Joint Resolution 5, the proposed constitutional amendment to create the Texas University Fund.

Gov. Greg Abbott and House leaders are supporting similar proposals, and the House's emerging budget would give it \$3.5 billion.

Huffman, chairwoman of the budget-writing Finance Committee, said that, under the Senate's plan, the new fund would receive \$2.5 billion of unspent state discretionary funds.

If voters approve the constitutional amendment in November, the Texas University Fund would also receive \$100 million a year of the investment income and interest earned in the state's rainy day fund, a cushion largely derived from oil and gas severance taxes.

Also rolled into the new Texas University Fund would be nearly \$900 million left in the National Research University Fund, which lawmakers launched in 2009 to help schools other than UT and A&M. That 14-year-old fund, which in the most recent budget cycle distributed only about \$50 million, would merge into the new one.

A Senate committee approved the two measures on identical votes of 17-0. They now go to the full chamber for debate.

How the fund would work

The fund would start with about \$3.4 billion and use tiered distribution, Huffman said.

Of distributions made each budget cycle, 75% would come from a Permanent Endowment for Education. Texas Tech and Houston each would receive one-third of that, with the final one-third split

between UNT and Texas State, Huffman said.

In the second or final tier, 25% of each cycle's distributions would be research performance funding, pegged to amounts of federal and private research support and numbers of research doctorates granted.

UNT and Texas State would be able to grow into larger shares of that second tier, though Perry noted a provision was added to say that only would happen if there is enough money distributed for Tech and Houston to keep receiving the amounts they'd gotten.

Additional schools beyond those four systems could become eligible to join in the future.

Initially, the Tech, Houston, North Texas and Texas State systems would draw down about \$240 million per two-year budget cycle, testified Harrison Keller, commissioner of the state Higher Education Coordinating Board.

'Horns, Aggies get much more

In the last cycle, the UT and A&M systems received nearly 10 times as much — \$2.39 billion — from the Permanent University Fund, according to information provided by the UT system. Of that, two-thirds went to the UT system and one-third to the A&M system.

Perry said he would support the bill, though he added that he was disappointed he couldn't win support for an overhaul of the Permanent University Fund that would keep some of West Texas' oil wealth closer to home.

The Permanent University Fund was created from three 19th-century grants of state land. At the time, the 2.1 million acres were deemed of modest value. Starting in 1928, though, oil and gas started flowing from the tracts in West Texas, which helped propel UT and A&M into premiere public research universities.

"The two institutions have an arrogance and a control that's not healthy for the Legislature," Perry said of UT and A&M. Someday, "there will be some regrets from those two motherships that were unwilling — unwilling — to share," he said.

Eventually, a lawsuit might challenge the unequal funding of state universities, Perry noted.

UT system spokeswoman Catherine Frazier and A&M system spokesman Laylan Copelin declined to comment.

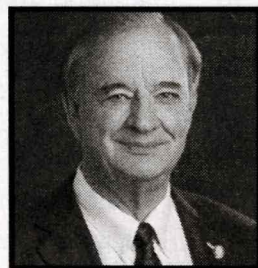
Kolkhorst noted there have been discussions of changing the Permanent University Fund so that UT and A&M receive equal shares but the remaining one-third of its distributions are split among the other systems.

Later Monday, a spokesman said Kolkhorst "is not endorsing any plan and was simply mentioning the ongoing discussions and various ideas that have been floated, including the suggestion to divide the fund into thirds."

Old Mr. John Sharp Pushes DEI at TAMU

In an email to Texas A&M University System Chief Executive Officers, Chancellor John Sharp responded to the system's recent statement removing diversity, equity and inclusion, or DEI, statements from hiring and admission practices. System Vice Chancellor of Marketing and Communications Laylan Copelin confirmed to The Battalion that the email, which was shared on Reddit, was authentic.

Sharp said the removal of DEI would not lessen the system's commitment to diversity, but instead, enhance it. Sharp cites the opportunity to recruit nearly 2,000 African American high school graduates in the top 10% of their cohort from across the state.



"Your team must get off their butts and get into schools in every community to help these kids understand how they can get a college degree," the email reads. "This is the kind of strategic recruiting that I expect you to lead at your campus. This

aggressive hands-on recruiting strategy that will help recruit the best and brightest students and faculty/staff — from every walk of life — into our universities and classrooms."

Copelin said Sharp's language was meant to be "memorable."

A&M should be strategically connecting with applicants and their families and provide a local approach to ensure the A&M system will continue to lead Texas in preparing the next generation, Sharp said.

"By y'all doing these things and doing them well, then this DEI statement will propel us to be a System that excels instead of one that is not meeting expectations," the email reads.

After the email was sent to executive officers, it was shared with system leaders, A&M deans, department heads and faculty.

Research leaders at Texas A&M University raise "serious concerns" with President Kathy Banks' leadership

By Kate McGee, The Texas Tribune

Eight months after Texas A&M University professors expressed frustration that President Kathy Banks was leaving them out of major decisions, a well-respected group on campus says researchers at the flagship university also have "serious concerns" with the president's leadership, based on survey results from a poll the group conducted.

In a letter sent to Banks last week, the Council of Principal Investigators, an elected group of faculty and researchers who help oversee research activity at the school, said responses from "principal investigators" — faculty and researchers within the A&M system who are allowed to oversee research grants — revealed "widespread discontent."

Overall, the poll found that these principal investigators do not trust the current administration, and many feel that administrators are cultivating an environment of fear and intimidation on campus. In the survey responses, research faculty lamented that the university has made too many interim appointments and "unqualified leadership appointments" rather than conducting national searches to fill open positions, which has led to "incompetent handling of issues." They also felt the administration was "insincere" about their efforts to have faculty involved in long-term planning and decision making.

"We encourage University-leadership to consider this and prior feedback ... as an opportunity to adjust leadership style to build an atmosphere of mutual trust," the letter read.

The council decided to organize a poll in December after a well-respected chemist at Texas A&M, Karen Wooley, wrote a letter to Banks warning that many of the changes she had made since starting as president in 2021 were, "causing substantial disruptions and threatening the integrity of this prestigious and precious institution." Last August, the Faculty Senate passed a resolution calling on Banks to

increase communication and collaboration with faculty.

Banks declined an interview request with The Texas Tribune. In a statement, she said she addressed many of these concerns in a January memo outlining new coffee meetings with faculty and administrators and a monthly email update on university initiatives. Banks also formed two new committees that meet with her biweekly.

"I am dedicated to enhancing interaction with faculty and staff and have enacted several initiatives outlined in the memo to allow for greater accessibility, more frequent communication and opportunities for faculty and staff to provide feedback," she said. "As I have stated in the past, I am committed to shared governance and will continue to place a strong focus on regularly assessing engagement with the greater campus community."

Banks served as the dean of Texas A&M's engineering school before Texas A&M University System Chancellor John Sharp tapped her to become president of the College Station-based university, which has 12 colleges and two branch campuses in Galveston and Qatar, in June 2021. Upon transitioning to the role, she immediately hired MGT Consulting to review A&M's organizational structure and provide recommendations for change. In December of 2021, she announced 41 recommendations that she began to enact last September.

Changes include combining A&M's College of Liberal Arts, College of Science and College of Geosciences into one College of Arts and Sciences. The university also launched a new School of Performance, Visualization and Fine Arts to house performance studies, dance and visualization programs under one roof. Faculty were especially critical of the restructuring of the university's libraries, which resulted in librarians losing tenure status.

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Banks also approved a restructuring of the branch of Texas A&M in Qatar that offers engineering undergraduate and graduate degrees. As of Sept 1., faculty who work in areas beyond engineering are no longer allowed to conduct research. Faculty who teach in areas that can grant degrees shifted from rolling contracts to fixed-term contracts for up to five years, and faculty who teach in non-degree-granting areas are on annual contracts, which critics argue will create more job insecurity. Finally, Banks consolidated school leadership under one dean.

Critics argue these changes will make it harder to recruit and retain talented faculty at the Middle East campus.

Wooley's letter, sent to Banks on Dec. 14, spread like wildfire across campus and online. The following day, the council organized the poll, giving faculty until Jan. 2 to indicate if they supported Wooley's letter and provide additional feedback.

The letter from council leadership said 89% of more than 237 faculty members supported Wooley's concerns, while additional respondents submitted detailed comments online and "expressed additional misgivings." Overall, the 237 respondents represent 14% of the estimated 2,000 principal investigators on campus.

In a statement Monday, Texas A&M spokesperson Kelly Brown said the survey was not "scientific."

"[I]t was a single question and, based on the explanation given in their own summary, it's unknown if any of the respondents voted multiple times, so it's not even clear if the data is reliable," Brown stated.

According to the letter, council leaders shared these results with Banks at a meeting on March 6.

"Dr. Banks was attentive to the themes conveyed by the [Council of Principal Investigators Executive Committee] members present at the meeting, and aptly countered with the fact that while criticisms have

value, the provision of actionable recommendations that can address shortcomings could be of much greater value," a timeline of events included with the letter reads.

The council leaders acknowledged that Banks and her administration have taken steps since December to improve communication and hold monthly meetings with the executive committee. They also included additional recommendations to increase engagement between those who oversee research grants, faculty and administration.

Other recommendations to improve trust and transparency between Banks and research faculty include enhanced communication and clearer avenues for people to provide feedback. The group also suggested that Banks appoint people in the office of faculty affairs to serve as faculty advocates and oversee potential solutions. And the group recommended Banks conduct external searches for all high-level administrative positions, which would allow internal candidates to apply along with outside candidates.

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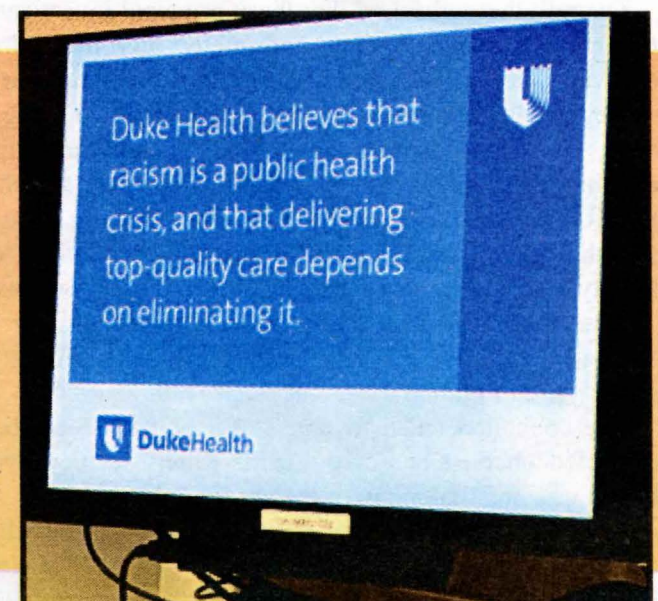
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Tramyra Waites-Simmons Announces Campaign to become PVAMU NAA Vice-President

Greetings PV Panthers,

My name is Tramyra Simmons , Class of 1992, BS Electrical Engineering and I am writing to share with you my interest in running for Vice President for the Prairie View A&M University National Alumni Association. Having played a successful more involved roll in my local Prairie View Houston Alumni Chapter as President for the past four years, I am confident in taking the next step to expand my leadership skills and involvement with our National Alumni Association. I am also serving consecutively as Treasure for the PV NAA for the past four years with a great track record with budgeting and managing the funds, assisting the current President to ensure accountability, collaborate and building relationship and be customer focused. Additional tasks include, speaking engagements, meeting with University staff members, assisting with infrastructure at the National Alumni Building and establishing relationships within the community and abroad. In addition to the leadership skills, I have leveraged this past several years, I bring a vast level of experience while working for an Oil and Gas Firm in Houston, Texas for over 17 years have been invaluable. As an Alumnus of the Year in 2020, as an Employee of Decade in 2021 and as a PV Girl that Rocks, I share my



expertise and knowledge on knowing how to chase solutions, challenge them head on and willing to step into additional roles. I have worked with many of you from the Washington, DC Area, Los Angeles, Dallas, San Antonio, Austin and my hometown Houston, and most of you can remember me as being honest, truthful, dedicated worker, loyal, and a tell it like it is individual. I am also proud to announce, I served as Chairperson of the NAA Convention/Juneteenth Celebration in 2022 when the NAA partnered with Texas Southern University for a four-day event and for the first time, the NAA was able to donate over \$11,000 to students, a donation was made to the Ruth Simmons Endowment from the funds raised from the Inaugural Golf Tournament, \$1,000 plus was paid to the National Alumni Association and over \$34,000 was paid to the University from the revenue raised from the HBCU Juneteenth Job Fair. These are the reasons why I feel I am an best candidate for the 2023 – 2024 National Alumni Association Vice President.

Please cast your VOTE for me.

Sincerely,

Tramyra Simmons

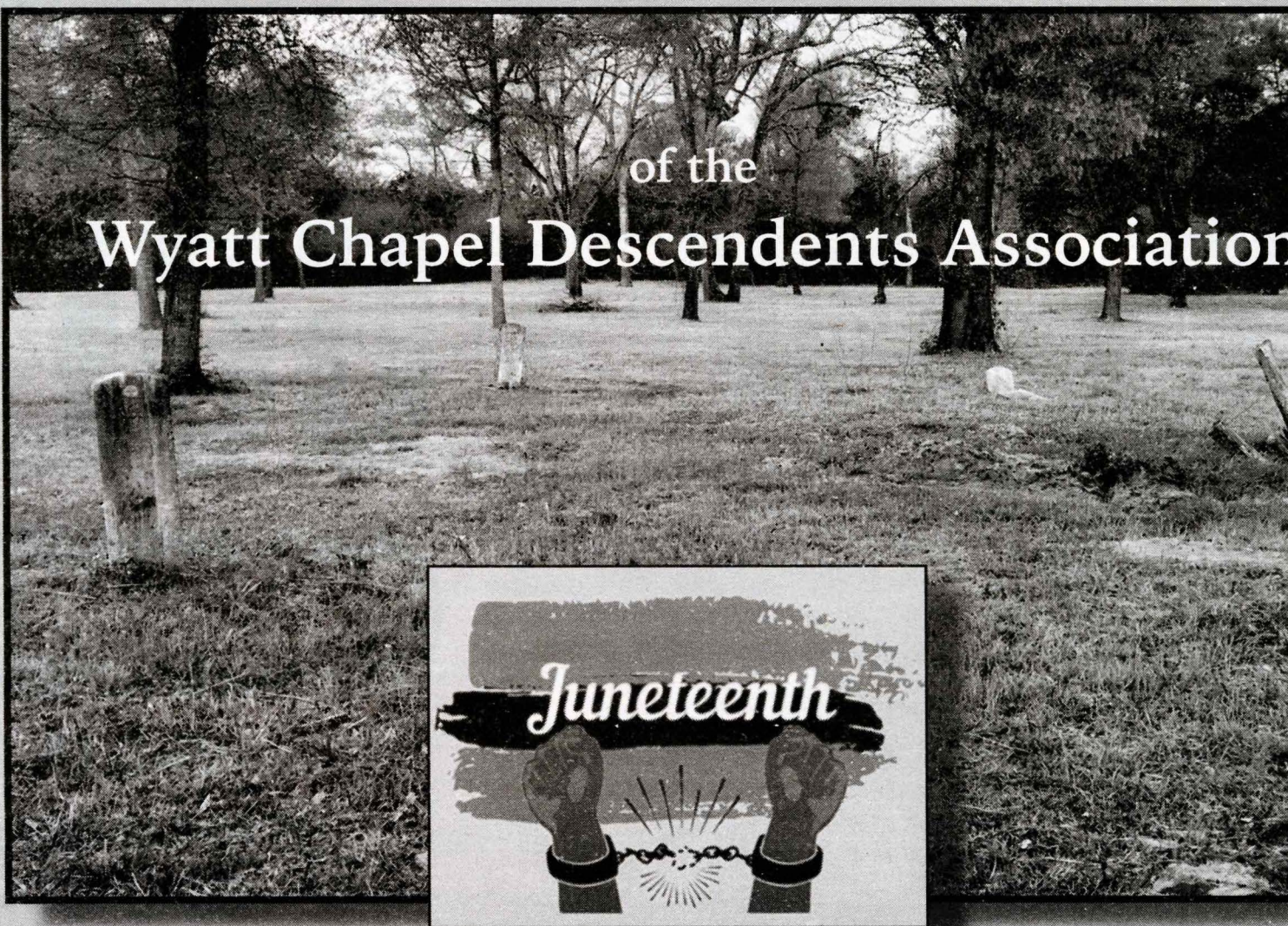
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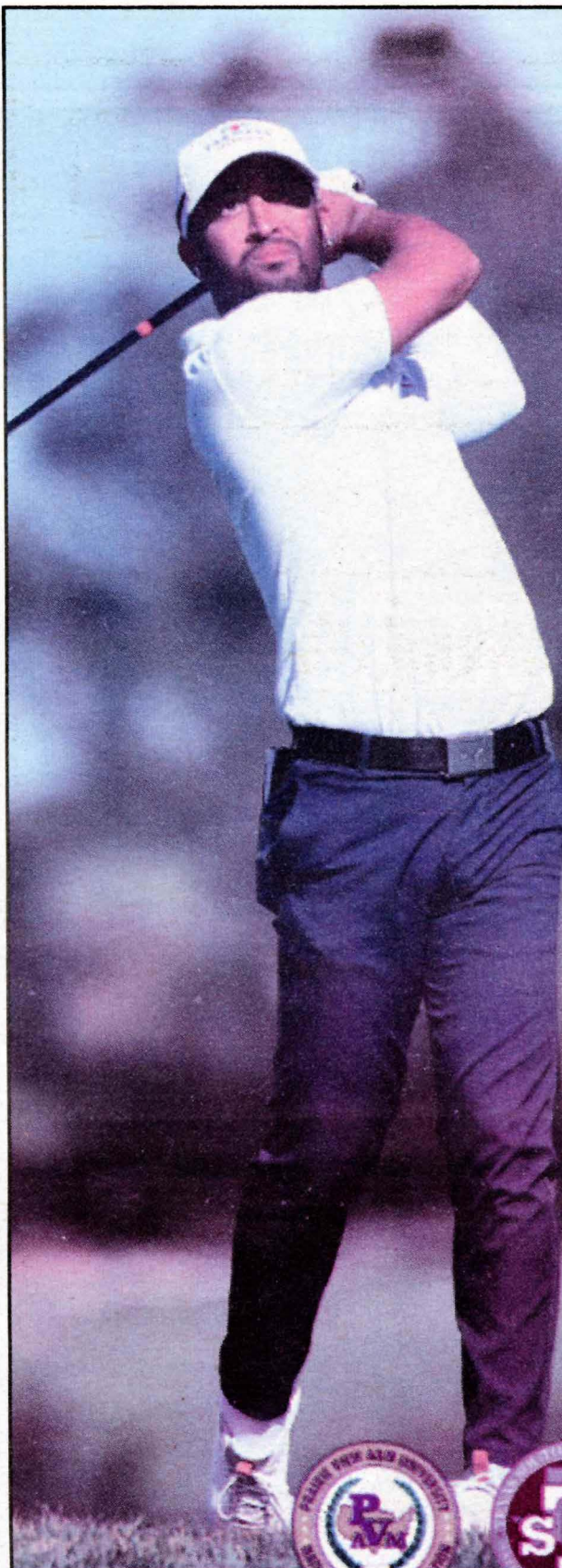


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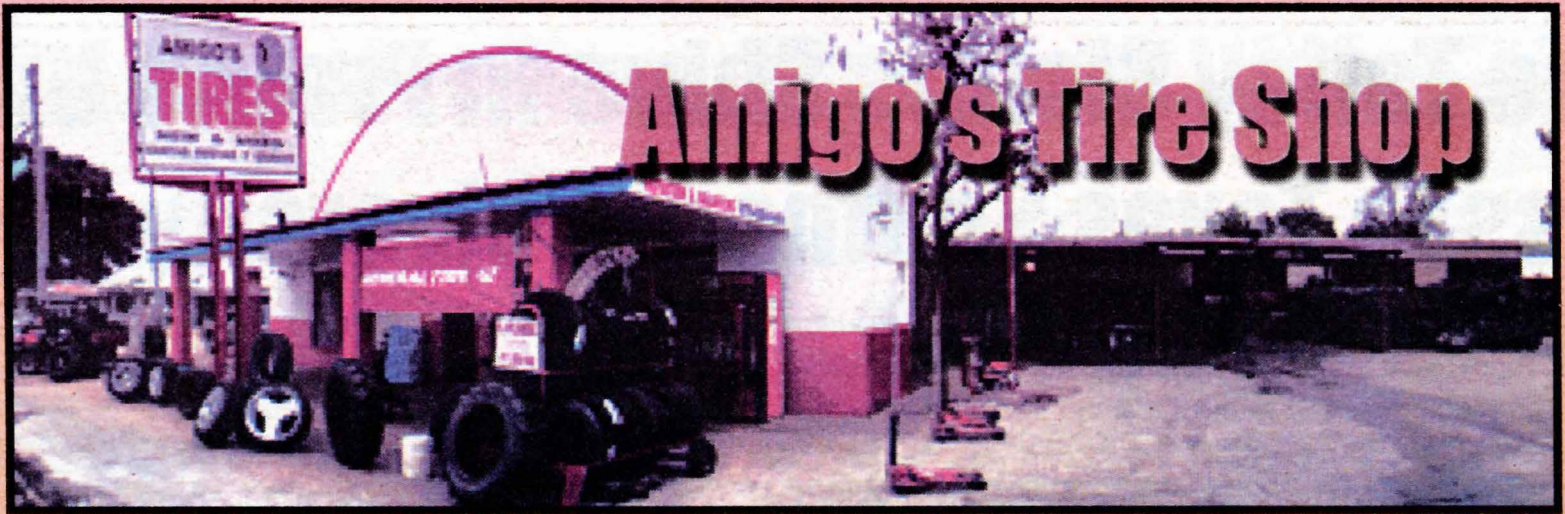
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The Talley Sisters Shine in Prairie View loss to Texas Southern University

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas --Sophomore Aerin Talley and senior Taliya Talley each racked up three hits, but the Prairie View A&M Lady Panthers fell to the Texas Southern Lady Tigers 8-5 on Tuesday.

Sophomore Hailey Elizarraras (5-6) started and took the loss in the circle for Prairie View A&M (26-18, 22-2). Junior Breanna Reyna was a bright spot out of the bullpen, going 2.2 shutout innings while allowing one hit, walking one and striking out two.

In addition to her three hits, sophomore Aerin Talley had a home run and two RBI to lead the Lady Panthers. Senior Taliya Talley added an RBI to her three-hit performance as well. Sophomore Rayna Lewis also helped out for Prairie View A&M, putting together two hits in three trips to the plate while adding a double, a walk and an RBI.

HOW IT HAPPENED

The Lady Panthers were trailing 2-0 in the second inning when they first put runs on the board. Sophomore Aerin Talley put Prairie View A&M on the board with a leadoff home run-off junior L. Bell.

The Lady Panther's deficit expanded to 3-1 before their offense got back on the scoreboard, taking over the lead in the third inning, which brought the score to 4-3 in favor of the Lady Panthers.

Prairie View A&M's lead had disappeared once the seventh inning arrived and turned into an 8-4 Texas

Southern advantage when the Lady Panthers cut that deficit to 8-5. The Lady Panthers scored once on an RBI single off the bat of sophomore Aerin Talley. The Lady Panthers were unable to get any closer, as neither team scored again in the ballgame.



GAME NOTES

» The Lady Panthers got three-hit games from both sophomore Aerin Talley and senior Taliya Talley.

» Prairie View A&M's highest-scoring inning was the third, when it pushed three runs across.

» Four Prairie View A&M hitters had multiple base knocks in the ballgame.

» Prairie View A&M left 12 runners stranded on base in the loss.

» The Lady Panthers out-hit the Lady Tigers at a 14-12 clip.

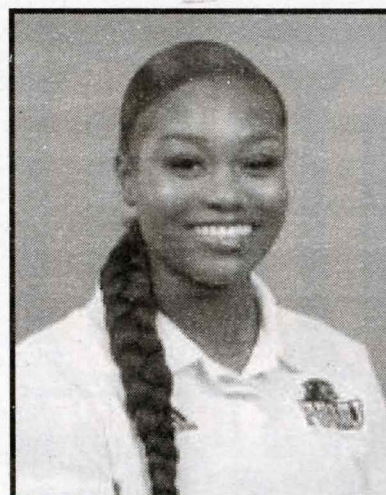
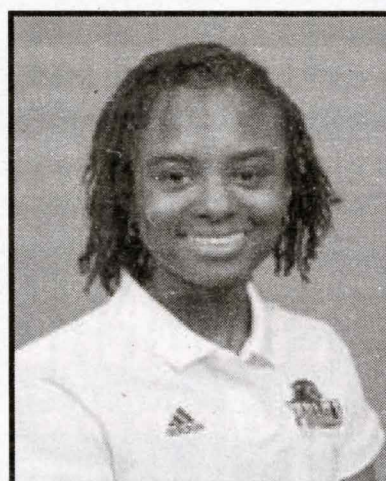
» Prairie View A&M went 6-for-15 (.400) with runners in scoring position.

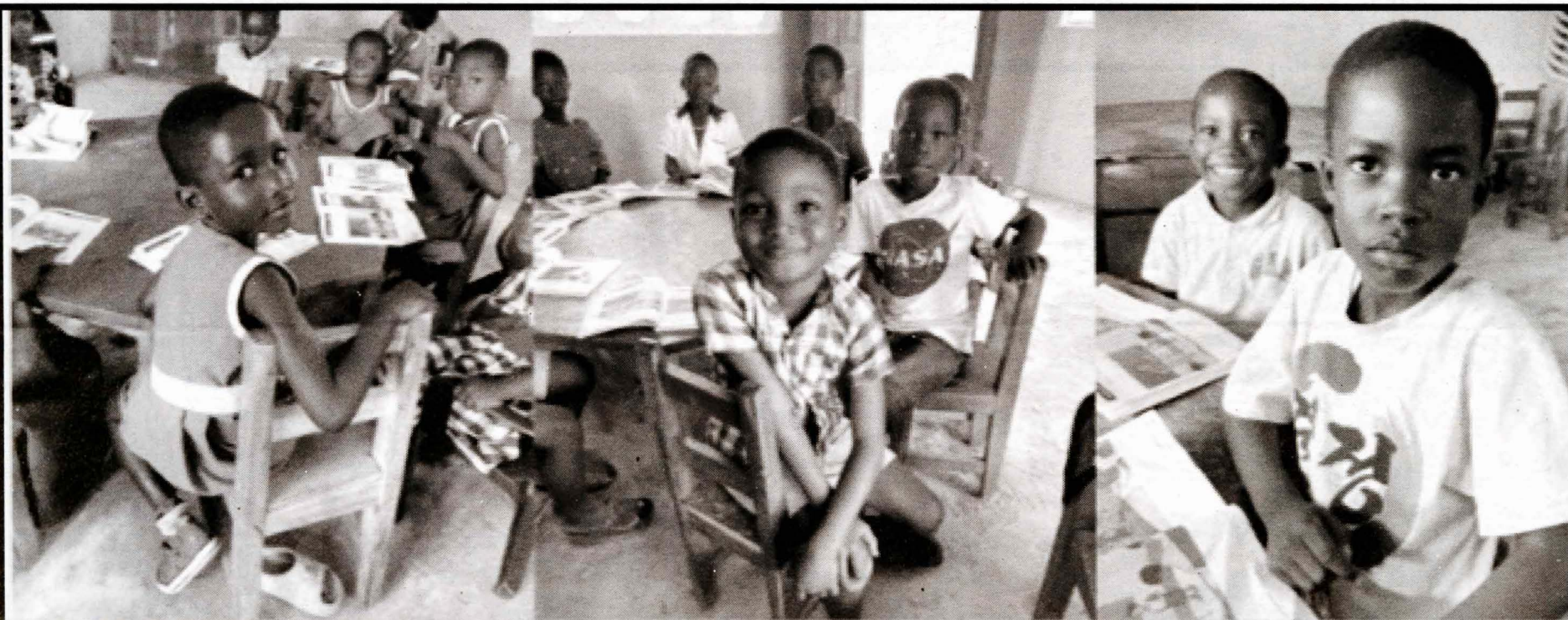
» Prairie View A&M pitchers faced 38 Texas Southern hitters in the game, allowing seven ground balls and 10 fly balls while striking out four.

» Sophomore Aerin Talley led the Lady Panthers at the plate, going 3-for-4 with a home run and two RBI.

» Texas Southern was led offensively by junior J. McClain, who went 3-for-5 with two doubles and two RBI.

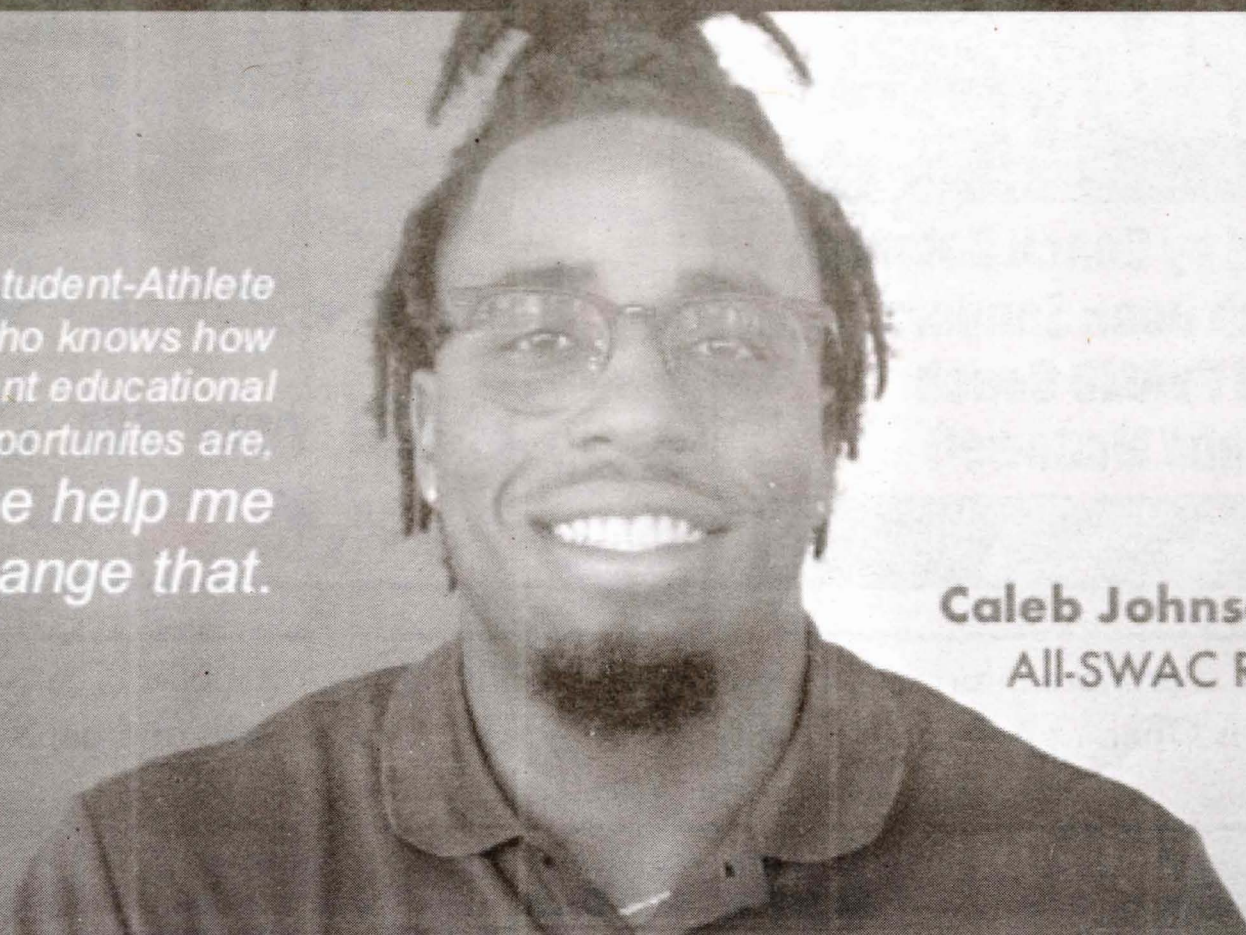
» Senior J. Gendorf led the Lady Tigers pitching staff, throwing three shutout innings.





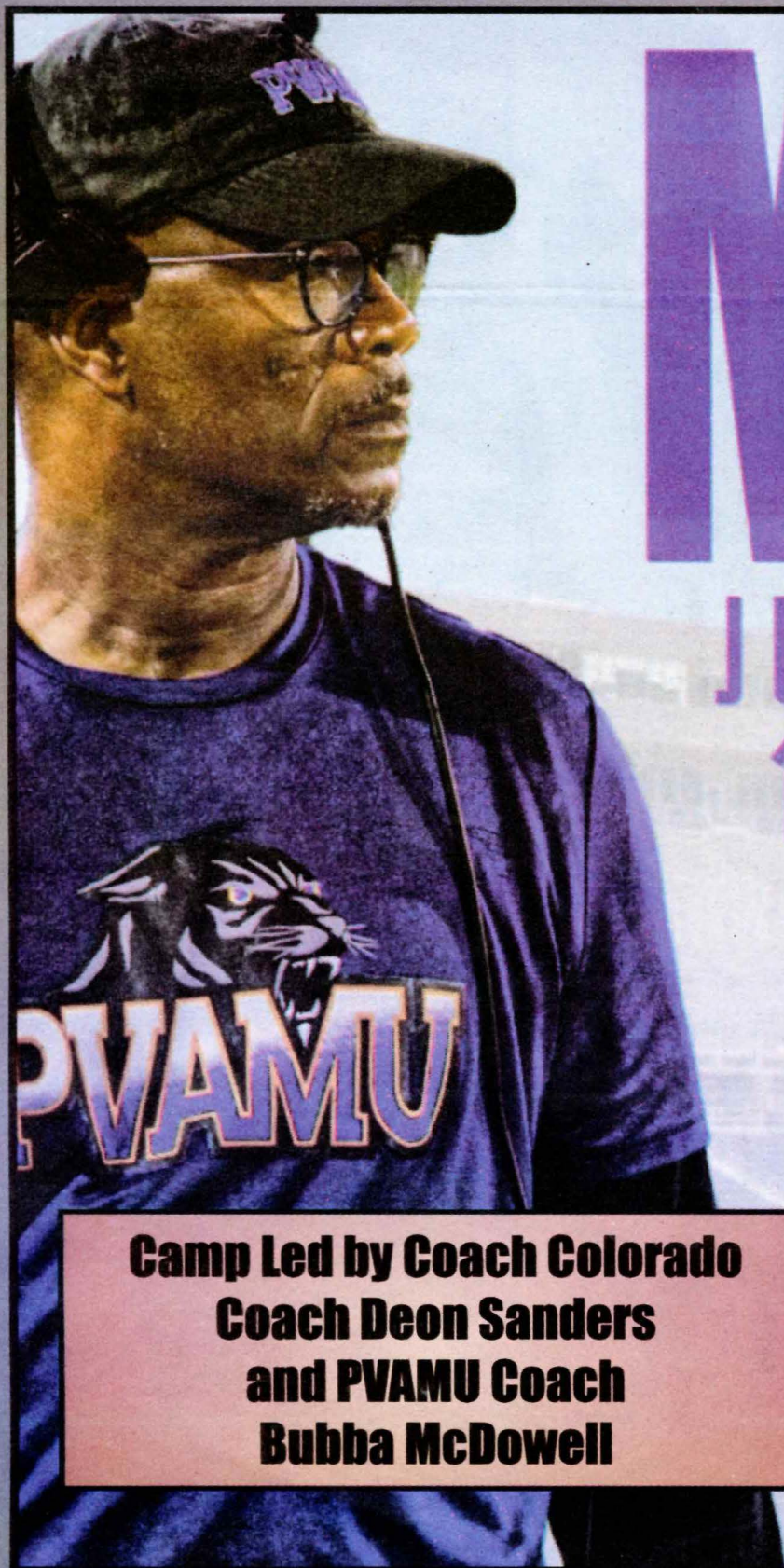
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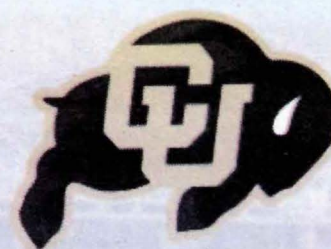
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