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TOP OFFICIALS AT MAY COMMENCEMENT — Governor Dolph Briscoe is flanked at left by Texas A&M System Board President Cyde H. Wells and at right are PV President A. I. Thomas and System President Jack Williams.

Summer '75 —

Special Engineering Projects Start

An innovative Engineering Summer '75 got underway at the University Sunday.

The network of programs are geared to focus the attention of minority students on the profession of engineering, explains Dean of Engineering A. E. Greaux.

One of the projects is the Engineering Concepts Institute, or ECI as it is called. About 130 recent high school graduates will look at the opportunities and role of engineering while getting some idea of the skills needed if they choose to pursue a career.

There is also ECI-II, an experimental program of 30 freshmen engineering students at PVAMU. This first-time-ever institute will feature accelerated studies in an attempt to increase the flow of students through the engineering program here, saving the participants as much as a year of study.

The ECI-II participants attended last summer's high school program, Greaux notes.

Thirty more students, predominately freshmen engineering majors, are in another pilot project called the Engineering Foundations Institute. Greaux says the students are being given intensive learning experiences to place them above the level at which many are now performing.

A fourth program, which begins later in June, is MITE, or Minority Introduction to Engineering, which is a pair of two-week workshops for about 130 high school seniors and juniors. Again, the emphasis is placed on providing such students a look at engineering and the course skills needed to pursue college training.

One workshop is June 15-27 while the other is July 13-25, remarks Greaux.

MITE is sponsored by the Prairie View A&M College of Engineering and the Engineers' Council for Professional Development.

Students for the summer programs are expected from Houston, the Fort Worth-

Dallas Metroplex, Waco, Baytown, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Corsicana, Marshall, Midland and Shreveport, La.

Other sponsors for the programs include General Electric Foundation, Alfred Sloan Foundation, Tenneco, Xerox and Dow Chemical USA.

Althea Tate to Represent PVU in Miss Texas Pageant

Althea Tate, a personable former New York model, will represent Prairie View A&M University in the Miss Texas Beauty Pageant at Fort Worth in July.

The 24-year-old senior could probably pursue a modeling career with the sudden upsurge in demand for black models, but the winner of the 1975 Miss Prairie View crown is more interested in helping others.

So she is considering work

H-GAC Okeys Nursing and Baylor Project

The Houston-Galveston Area Council (H-GAC) Project Review Committee has put its stamp of approval on a proposed new \$20 million-plus high rise facility to serve as Baylor College of Medicine's main building for the education of medical students.

The top two floors would be constructed for teaching, laboratory and office space for the Prairie View A&M University School of Nursing.

Houston Councilman Homer Ford, who is an architect and a committee member, termed the proposed facility "a medical condominium." It would be located adjacent to the Baylor College of Medicine at the Texas Medical Center.

The committee decided to consider the two projects together after Ford asked: What happens if one is approved and the other is not?"

It is possible for the facility to be a joint one because the Texas A&M University System, of which Prairie View A&M is a part, and Baylor College of Medicine are affiliated in a joint medical college program.

The Prairie View A&M School of Nursing receives the help in curriculum development and clinical affiliations as a part of this program.

The total cost of the Prairie View A&M University School of Nursing Educational Facilities on the top two floors of the building is set at \$4,958,000 of which \$2,718,500 sought as a U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare grant.

Prairie View A&M School of Nursing now leases space five miles from the Texas Medical Center because it does not own a facility, the H-GAC staff report noted.

It was established in 1918 and is one of the larger producers of minority nurses in the country. The first two years

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PV STUDENTS IN HOUSTON OPERA — Vocalists Dorceal Duckins (right) and Althea Tate (in background) are part of the opera "Treemonisha" which had several performances at Houston's Miller Theater in Herman Park. Members of the Chamber Choir added vocal talent to the professional presentation.

A New Department In Education

by Charles P. Carney, Head Special Education

Prairie View A&M University was notified that on May 10, 1975, the Texas Board of Education approved the teacher education program, Educational Diagnostician, professional. What this means is that teachers may now receive certification in a new field of educational endeavor. School systems throughout the nation are in short supply of those who are able to differentially diagnose the educational needs of the student in scholastic peril. Oddly enough, the majority of those needing prescriptive curricula are not slow or dull, but are rather average to above average. This further confounds the regular

classroom teacher who observes a pupil who is obviously bright, yet unable to comprehend or complete simple assignments and instruction. As the child becomes more frustrated with his inability to perform, (even though he may know the answer to a problem), he becomes a discipline problem. And this is how his teacher sees him, as a trouble maker. As all children want to be accepted and loved, this paradoxical situation becomes untenable for both the teacher and the student. The student mostly becomes over aggressive, and in fewer cases, becomes withdrawn, passive, submissive; which may be his signal that he has given up.

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1975 Summer Session Gets Underway

The 1975 Summer Session opened Monday with registra-

tion set for the first two days. Classes began officially Wednesday.

Special programs sponsored by the College of Engineering will stand out among the many special offerings for the summer. Engineering has six such institutes and designed to encourage minority enrollment in the engineering field.

Other special programs which got underway this week include "Upward Bound," student Science Training Program in Chemistry, Secondary mathematics, Experiment in Living, and the University work-study project.

Upward Bound, the Chemistry Program and Experiment-in-Living are pre-university preparatory type programs similar to the Engineering Institutes.

The summer schedule includes final examinations for the first six weeks term on July 11 and the second term beginning on July 14.



THE SCENE — Commencement Exercises, May 1975. Governor Briscoe speaking — over 600 graduating.



P.V. CREDIT UNION RECEIVES THRIFT HONOR AWARD. Mr. Paul Rachal of The National Credit Union Administration presents Thrift Honor Award to Mr. Robert Cole, Vice President and Mr. George Higgs, Treasurer.

PV Credit Union Receives Thrift Honor Award

The Prairie View A&M University Employees Federal Credit Union, Prairie View, Texas, earned a Thrift Award for its success in stimulating savings, according to Paul A. Trylko, Regional Director of the National Credit Union Administration.

The Federal credit union attained a monthly rate of growth of 2.8 percent in share accounts \$20,000 and under. This growth rate was above the average for Federal credit unions of similar size, according to Mr. Trylko.

On March 31, 1975, the credit union had 569 members who had saved a total of \$240,607. The credit union primarily serves employees of the Prairie View A&M University, Prairie View, Texas including County Agents, Home Demonstration Agents, and Vocational Agricultural Teachers employed at the university; members of their families, and any organizations of such persons. The Federal credit union was chartered in March 1937.

Mr. Harvey R. Turner is president of the credit union

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Waller County Bicentennial Festival Set For July 4

July 4, 1975 at 2:00 p.m. has been designated as the time at the County Courthouse in Hempstead, Texas for Waller County to be officially proclaimed a Bicentennial Center. The official year of celebration for the county will extend from July 4, 1975 to July 4, 1976.

America has a past to honor and a future to hold. A Bicentennial Celebration in our county and across America will recognize the past, the present, and the future in the biggest birthday party ever.

This country's 200th birthday is creating excitement everywhere as people are

getting ready for the 1976 observance. Hundreds of individuals and virtually every organized group will be participating in the Waller County Bicentennial Celebration which is a part of the national observance.

There are three phases of the celebration in Waller County — Horizons, Heritage, and Festivals USA. The Festivals Committee is designed to help with the celebration which will include many activities such as parades, programs, band concerts, etc. This celebration should include all individuals and organized groups in the county.



Dow Engineer Visits Drafting Class

Mr. E. J. O'Brien of the Dow Chemical Company, Houston, Texas, was on campus April 24, 1975 as a guest lecturer to the Drafting 383 Piping Drafting class.

The Drafting and Design Technology Department has a continuous program of making field trips and asking guest lecturers to speak and make presentations. We feel that the drafting industry is changing, and that drafting majors should keep abreast of these changes. The lecturer can bring these changes to campus and share them with the students.

Mr. O'Brien informed the

class that model building and the use of isometric pipe drawings were being used by Dow and other companies. He emphasized that a strong background in the fundamentals of drafting along with the willingness to learn was essential for success in industry today.

Mr. C. T. Edwards, Jr., instructor of the pipe drafting course was very pleased with the presentation. Mr. O'Brien is shown with Mr. Albert hearn, Head Drafting & Technology Department, Mr. Anthony Harrison and Mr. Edwin Hampton discussing model building and related subjects after his formal presentation.

Zetas Elect Officers

The Omega Gamma Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority recently elected and installed the officers for 1975-76. They are as follows:

- Basileus Sherrial Reeves
- 1st Anti-Basileus Marion Lucas
- 2nd Anti-Basileus Rose Tarrow
- Grammateus Monica Allums
- Tamias Pat Parr
- Phylacter Etta Givens
- Epistoleus Sharon Odom
- Chaplain Etienne Haze
- Sergeant-at-Arms Wanda Waddleton
- Pan-Hellenic Council Rep. Maureen Tyrone
- Dianne Coleman

We are looking forward to a dynamic year, come September, and wish everybody a hip summer in the meantime. Take it slow, take it easy, and best of all, take it as it comes. From the Zeta Chair Sharon Odom

Biology Faculty Member Elected President of Scientific Group

Dr. Arthur C. Washington, Professor of Biological Research, was elected as president of the National Institute of Science during their annual national convention held in Norfolk, Virginia, April 9th through 12th. Dr. Washington served as the Director of the Southwestern Region prior to his election as president. The National Convention will be held in Dallas next year and Dr. Washington will be quite busy getting the meeting organized along with his other duties.

The Biology Department of Prairie View is quite proud to have Dr. Washington elected as president of such a prestigious scientific organization. Dr. Washington realizes that the demands on his time will be high, but deems it worth the effort. He looking forward to continued active participation of Prairie View in the National Institute of Science.

The most valuable gift you can give another is a good example.



A&M AND PV TALK NURSING PROGRESS - Representatives of Texas A&M University, Baylor College of Medicine and PV President and College of Nursing dean and key staff members discussed cooperative planning during a luncheon held a few weeks ago in Northwest Houston.

Nursing Building Project Gets H-GAC Approval

CONTINUED from Page 1 of nursing students' education are provided at the Prairie View campus. Clinical training is provided

in Houston through clinical affiliations with several Texas Medical Center institutions including Ben Taub and Texas Children's Hospitals.

Biology Faculty Member and Graduate Student Present Papers

Dr. R. R. Calhoun, Associate Professor of Biology, and Miss Lowri Howard, a graduate student in Biology, attended

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CONTINUED from Page 1 with either juveniles or inmates in a penal system.

Ms. Tate, originally from Miami, Fla., started to PVAMU in 1969 but spent two years modeling in New York before resuming her studies here in 1972.

The physical education major was backed in her quest for the Prairie View title by the campus veterans association. It was the first time she has actively sought the honor although she has been approached on other occasions to compete.

An honor roll student, she serves as a class officer, vocalist in the university choir, residence hall officer and member of the Academic Standards Advisory Committee.

She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George Tate of Miami.

"Miss Prairie View is the highest honor that can be bestowed on a female student. She epitomizes Prairie View's ideals of scholarship service, character and personality," remarks PV President A. I. Thomas, who crowned her.

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Biology Honor Society Holds Banquet

Beta Beta Beta, the Biology Honor Society held its second annual Banquet in the Memorial Students Center on Thursday, May 1, 1975. The members and guests who attended the banquet were rewarded with an excellent meal and fine fellowship.

The dinner prayer was given by Eula Forte and Marion Lucas gave the occasion following the meal. Dr. Martin, Head of the Division of Natural Sciences, spoke to the group concerning the need for such honor organizations. Vice-President Howard Brigham conducted the ceremony for the installation of the newly elected officers. The new officers are: President, Oswald Johnson; Vice President, Gerard Mosby; Secretary, Marion Lucas; Treasurer, William Glenn Roberts; and Historian, Herman Turner. The concluding remarks were made by Dr. J. E. Berry, a co-sponsor of Tri-Beta.

All members were delighted to greet Patricia Spiller, a former officer, who is currently in graduate school at the University of Houston. The banquet was deemed very successful and was an excellent finish for a fine year for Beta Beta Beta.

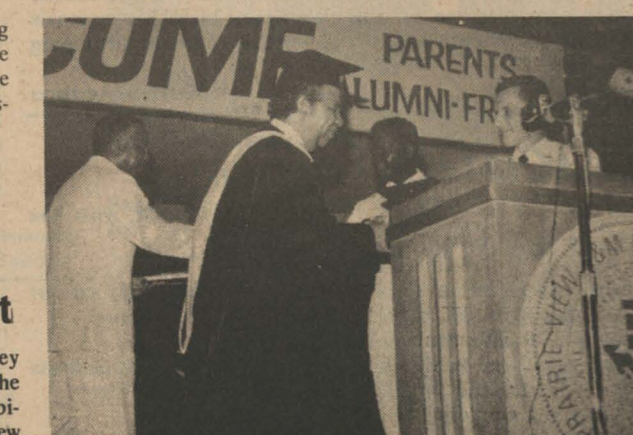
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There's nothing wrong if you opinions differ with others—it's positive proof that you do your own thinking.

Navy Commencement Action Photos



AWARD TO THE GOVERNOR - President Thomas is shown presenting distinguished Service Award to Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe.



ARMY AWARD TO PRES. THOMAS - Brig. General Robert Arter presents special Army award to Dr. A. L. Thomas for outstanding contributions to the ROTC program.



Mrs. Briscoe Receives Flowers.



COLOR AWARD FOR DISTINGUISHED GUESTS - Governor and Mrs. Briscoe are pictured with PV party as group arrives at Field House for Commencement Exercises.

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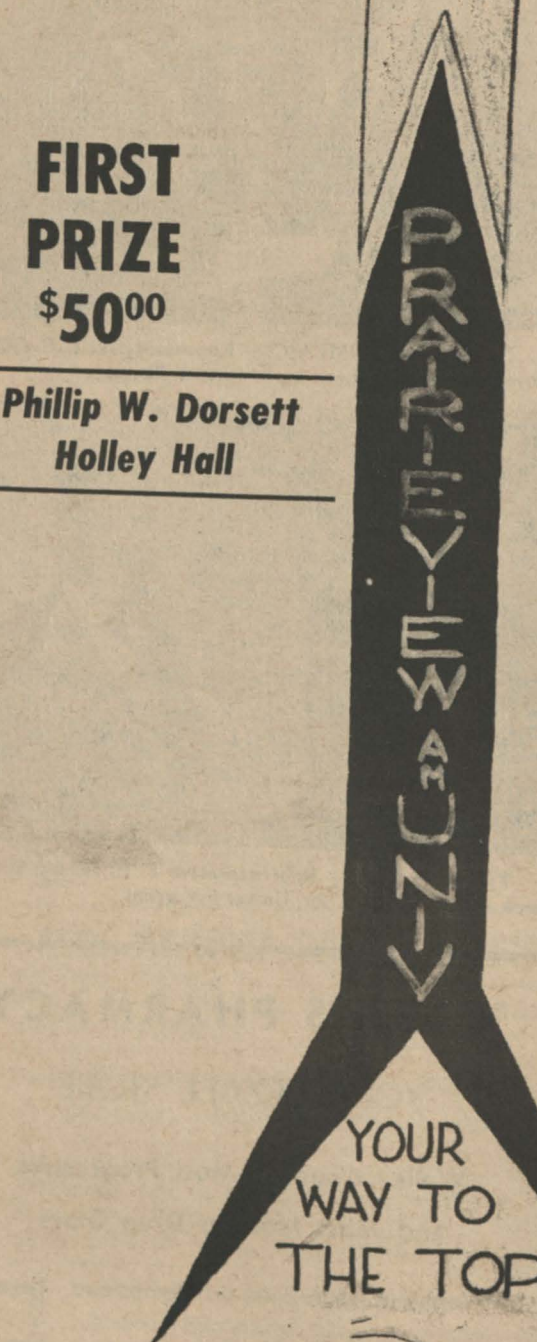
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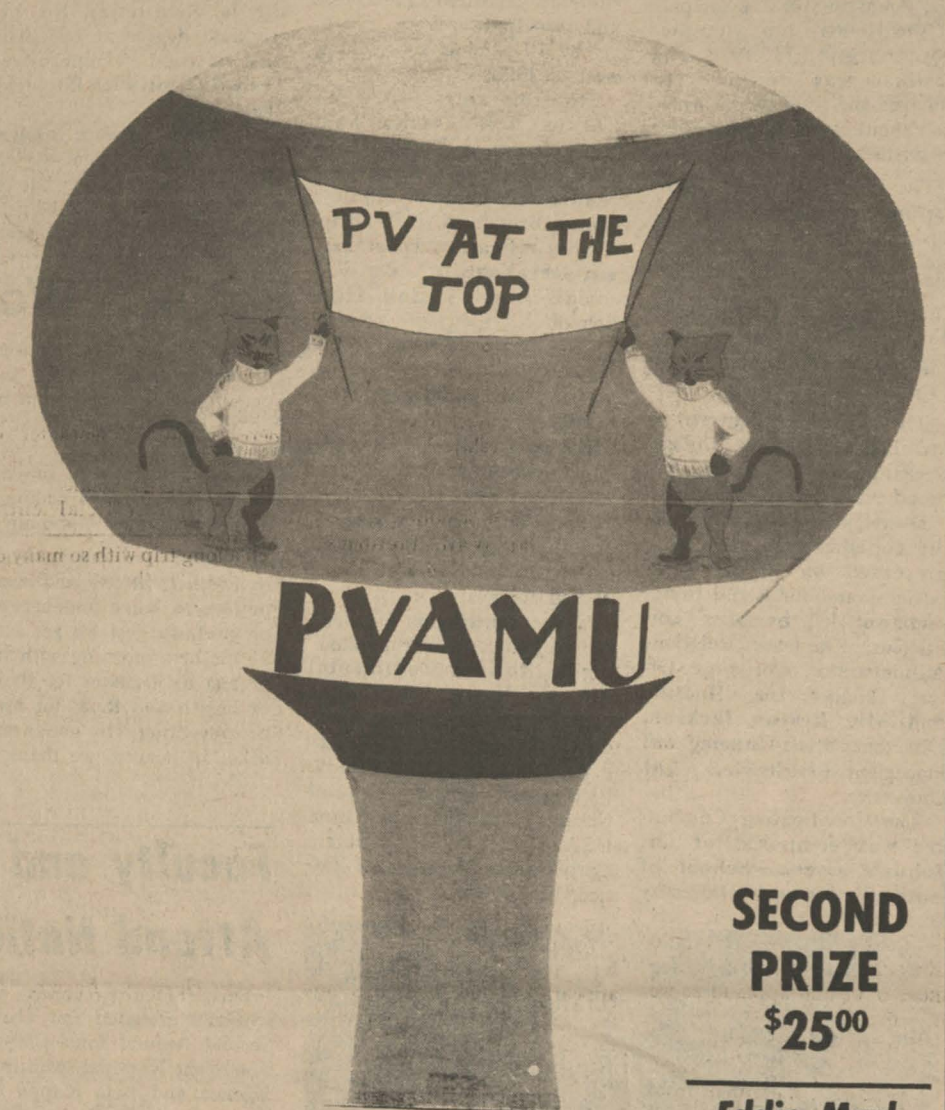
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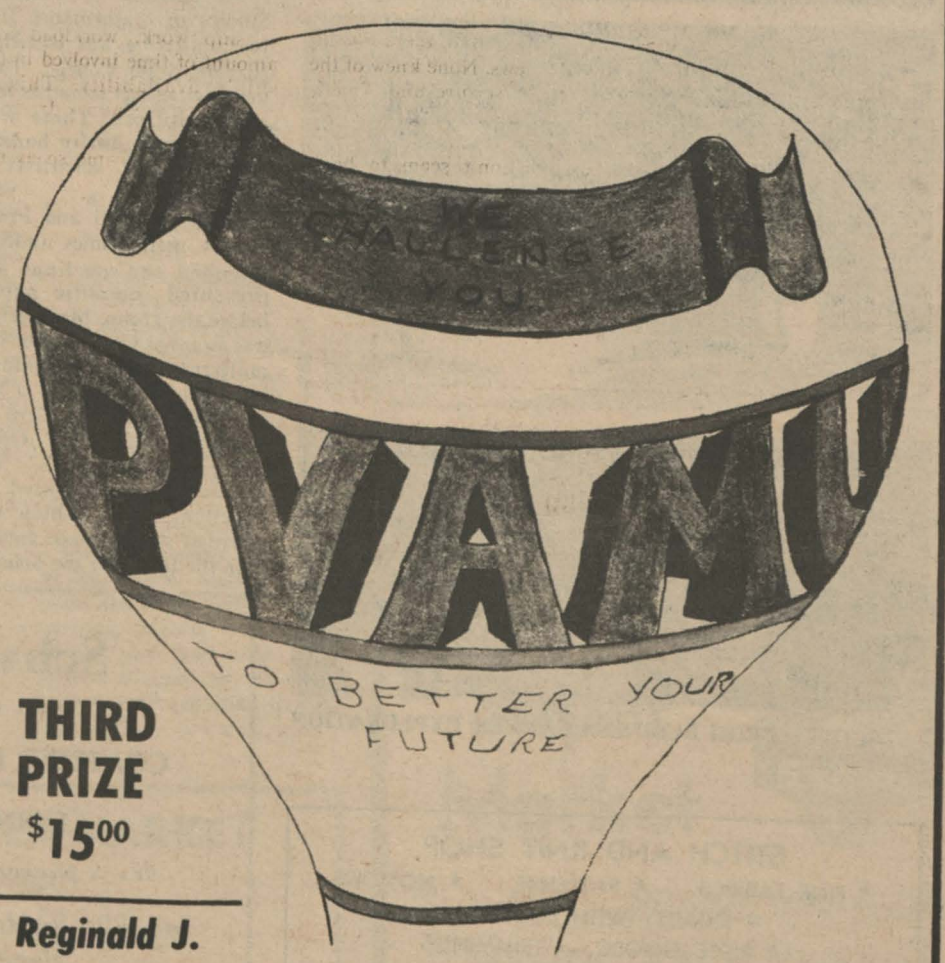
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Chinese Track Team is Competitor To Be Reckoned With in The Future

The Chinese track team is a competitor to reckon with now and will be tough as nails by the 1980 Olympics, says a Prairie View A&M University instructor just back from three weeks of contests in the People's Republic.

Debra Sapenter thinks the Chinese are just now rebuilding their athletic program after the Cultural Revolution and the competitors she saw during the good-will AAU tour were young and dedicated.

As she talked about jet lag, Sapenter went on to explain that the Chinese will produce athletes assembly-line style whether they are greatly talented or not.

During the "Friendship First, Competition Second" visit, the 100 AAU athletes and officials conducted clinics for their Chinese counterparts.

"They filmed everything from our marching in to the end of the meet. And they would get out after a race and measure stride marks. They will take these films and information, along with our tips on technique, and produce athletes," states the freshman English teacher at her PV alma mater.

"It was evident that we were in a country of 800 million people. We would show up for practice and there would be 30,000 people watching.

"But Chinese lived up to every word of the friendship motto. Crowds waved at our bus as we went along the road and the Chinese athletes would always get where we were going ahead of us and applaud as we unloaded.

"Everywhere we went, we were greeted enthusiastically. We were not separated from the Chinese athletes although we had a big communication problem. However, plenty of interpreters were around," she remarked.

All the people the Americans saw, said Sapenter, were dedicated even to the point of a lack of initiative. And what they were dedicated to, she

asserts, is producing food, progress and athletes in much the same way — with technology.

The trip was a culture shock for the young quartermiler. The tour from the rural setting of Canton to the big city aura of Peking in days was a big jolt although all three cities visited were in the eight to 10 million population bracket.

Crowds were everywhere admiring, or at least watching, the foreigners, she explained, and jogging very far from the hotel headquarters was discouraged.

The American sweep of the events, something like 90 percent, turned the meetings into dual competition among the Americans. Sapenter ran the quartermile three times, winning once and clocking a best of 53.0 twice. She also ran on the mile relay.

The in-between times were just as exciting. Tours were made of the Forbidden Palace and Great Wall, factories, schools and hospitals. Banquets topped off the arrival in each city.

"I would love to go back if I had the opportunity," she beamed.

It took almost the entire tour to convince the Chinese athletes to swap parts of uniforms, a real ritual in America.

Although her hosts told her there was crime in China, none was apparent and none of the athletes felt hesitant about leaving rooms unlocked.

Armed soldiers were around, but not blatant in their appearance but there was no fear visible among the people the soldiers mingled with.

Lost-and-found cases in Canton were filled with items most Americans unthinkingly discard — string, buttons and pens.

The Americans saw no starvation, no arguments and no fights. The only politics mentioned were those of the Taiwan issue, although the group stayed in the same Shanghai hotel as former President Nixon, still a big favorite with the Chinese.

But most of all, there was no outside news. None knew of the Mayaguez seizure and American countermove until after leaving the mainland.

"They don't seem to be a very politically aware country," Sapenter said. "They are only aware of what is good for the country and right now that is to produce.

"One thing that really impressed me was the way the American athletes got along on

Poetry Competition Offers \$1000 Prize

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the first annual Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Joseph Mellon, contest director, said, "The best way to encourage poetic talent is to offer recognition as well as prizes." Each winning poem will be published in the World of Poetry Anthology — and given free to every entrant.

Mr. Mellon added that "the initial response is gratifying. Even poets who never publish are sending their work."

The contest is being offered in conjunction with the inaugural issue of World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter of interest to people concerned with poetry and poetics.

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco 94127.

Contest closes June 30, 1975.



David L. Williams
Veterans Corner

A May graduate from Fort Worth, who majored in Business Administration, with a minor in Computer Science. Williams was also commissioned a Second Lt. Infantry. He served as Deputy Brigade Commander in the AROTC and had the rank of Cadet Colonel.

Williams is a 3-year veteran, having served one year in Vietnam.

forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco 94127.

Contest closes June 30, 1975.

Drug Culture

All over this country university, high schools, junior high and elementary schools are becoming more and more infiltrated with drugs.

Drug use is no longer concentrated among the liberal campuses of the East and West coast; it is as far as the "top of the hill," and as close as the house around the corner.

First of all the main emphasis is to show how much has the use of drugs from chalk white diet pills, yellow and blue LSD, capsules for mind-bending hallucinations had spread through the student population at Prairie View A&M University.

The U.S. Drug population is almost impossible to measure, but students estimate the drug population at Prairie View to be ranging from 5 to 35 percent, and 80 to 90 percent has smoked marijuana.

One particular student at the university feels that stonedness creates a unity among the young. "It's a whole culture thing." In general there are two kinds of drugs that are involved in the new drug culture. First there are the serious drugs,

Opera Seeks Chorus Applicants

The Houston Grand Opera Association is now accepting applications from persons interested in auditioning for chorus positions in next season's Jones Hall opera productions.

Although auditions will not be held until September, it is preferred that audition appointments, arranged upon receipt of applications, be made as early as possible. Application forms and further information may be secured by phoning the production office at the Opera, 227-1287, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

such as LSD and methedrine (speed), which have been proven to be dangerous. Second there are the "Soft drugs," such as marijuana, whose immediate physiological effects appear to be less serious than three martini.

The controversy is what is it about drugs that make students feel they are into something that has a different vocabulary and that naturally sets the establishment nerves on edge.

PV Grad Named Shipyard Docking Officer

A Texan, Eagle Scout, NROTC student, commissioned officer, ship superintendent, and now Norfolk Naval Shipyard Docking Officer, are titles that tell a part of the story of his life during the last few years. The individual is LT David "Dave" C. Mosby, who was recently assigned to the position of Docking Officer in the yard's Production Department.

The 26-year-old officer's responsibilities as docking officer encompass a wide area of work. During the planning phase of dockings, he reviews the docking plan, checks the drydock buildup paper against the plan, and checks the actual setup of the drydock. He maintains docking schedules which require consideration of several factors such as the type of ship work, workload and amount of time involved in the ship's availability. This is necessary because drydock work has to be completed within a time frame so as not to interfere with or to put other overhaul work off schedule.

Docking procedures must be coordinated with the commanding officer and ship's force prior to arrival of ship in drydock. Necessary precautions and arrangements are made to accommodate various projections in the ship's structure. The depth of the water, known as flooding the drydock, over the docking block setup must be determined to avoid damage to the ship. Calculations are made to ensure that proper stability and buoyancy are maintained. The same considerations must be weighed when the ship leaves the drydock.

In essence, Mosby prepares for docking and undocking of ships, and arranges docking dates. When the actual operation begins, he follows through from the time the ship crosses the sill of the drydock, directing the placing of lines aboard, and taking responsibility for proper handling from dockside to ship by shipyard personnel. He ensures that the vessel is kept fully under control at all times as it moves

into dock and gives the order to stop the ship when it is in its proper position. During the undocking, he is responsible for the safehandling of the ship until the last extremity crosses the sill and the last docking line in castoff of the ship. The commanding officer is relieved of his responsibility for the safe handling of the ship docking and undocking evolutions. This responsibility rests with the Docking Officer. Finally, at the end of the work period, he assembles and reviews the shop reports to be forwarded to proper authorities.

Mosby reported to the yard in 1973, and during the last two years his duties have been closely associated with ship repair work, which isn't new to him. Prior to assuming the duties of his new assignment, he served a year's tour as ship superintendent. For 18 months before he joined the shipyard family, he was damage control assistant on the USS SUMTER (LST-1181), which was commissioned in June 1970. About the same time, young Mosby, a Greenville, Tex., native who holds a degree in civil engineering from Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical University, Prairie View, Tex., was commissioned an ensign. He also served a tour of duty as Repair and Electrical Division Officer on the Aircraft carrier USS KITTY HAWK. As collateral duty, he served as minority affairs officer on both ships. The newly assigned docking officer said "it was good to have played a role in getting the minority affairs program off of the ground during its inception." "Even though I am not directly involved with the working of the program at this time, there is evidence of improvement."

It might be said that NROTC was instrumental in his making the choice of this interesting career. While a student at Prairie View A & M, he did research for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). Mosby's advice to students is "do your best while you have time, in

high school and in college. If you intend to enter technical fields, you will find it necessary to do more than just pass." Then he said, "your record will follow you." His background for his college work, was graduation from George Washington Carver High School in Greenville. Then he entered Prairie View, the first predominantly black college offering the NROTC program.

Today, he stands on the brink of taking another step in his career. Mosby has been selected for study at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., and he will leave the shipyard next year to do advance work toward a master's degree in mechanical engineering.

In evaluating his present position, he said "my shipyard tour is undoubtedly the best and the one I have enjoyed most, because it offers a challenge. It affords greater opportunity for making decisions." Mosby, who was commissioned a regular line officer, requested a change in

designator to engineering duty officer, because this area is closely related to his field of study.

During his five years of Navy service, he has covered varied operations and activities. His decorations include the Navy Unit Commendation, Vietnam Service Medal with two Bronze Stars, Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal with Device, and the National Defense Service Medal. His affiliations include membership in the American Society of Naval Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Mosby, his wife, Judy Ann, and their son, David II, live in the Indian Lakes section of Virginia Beach. Mrs. Mosby is employed at the Naval Safety Center in Norfolk. The family also attends New Calvary Baptist Church in Norfolk.

Mosby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mosby of 1218 Marshall St., Greenville, Tex. Mrs. Mosby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin live in Houston, Texas at 4322 Bungalow Drive.



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Coach Barbara Jacket Makes Academic News

Prairie View's successful woman coach, was selected for Honorable mention for the 1974 Coach of the Year Award presented annually by the Sportswoman, a national magazine based in Calif.

Coach Barbara Jacket was featured in the March issue of the publication.

Ms. Jacket had other contact with professional publications a short time ago when she published a paper in the first issue of "Woman Coach Magazine" dated January-February. Coach Jacket wrote on the subject — "The Prairie View A&M regimen for the 440-yard dash."

In the articles, Coach Jacket discussed such topics as early season practice, training methods, running strategy, and training results.



Winning Coach also writes about sports in Physical Education Journal.

National Top Hurdler Andrea Bruce PVU Pantherettes Classy Star

by Joe Booker

Andrea Bruce, a tall and slender sophomore all around track performer for the Prairie View Pantherettes Track team has emerged as the new star for the Pantherettes.

Bruce, a native of Kingston, Jamaica, is from a family of 13 kids, six girls and seven boys. Her father is a retired foreman and her mother is a housewife. She is the only member of her family to come to the United States to attend college.

She came to Prairie View on the recommendation of one of her teammates Carol Cummings, who is a junior sprinter for the Pantherettes. "Carol is from Jamaica and she told me about Prairie View's women track program and I became interested," stated Bruce who was a member of the 1972 summer Olympics in Munich, Germany, where she high jumped 5-11 3/4.

Barbara Jacket, the highly successful Pantherettes track coach bubbles over with smiles when the name Bruce is mentioned in her presence. "Andrea is becoming one of the premier performers in women track," stated Miss Jacket. "She is just reaching her peak. It's no telling how good she will get," concluded Miss Jacket.

Andrea has set a meet record in every meet she has competed in for the past seasons. She holds the Southwestern Athletic Conference record in the 100 meter hurdles (13.9) and the long jump (19-8 1/2), as well as the high jump (5-10).

Bruce's best times, however, have not been at the SWAC meet. She has a career best of 13.6 in the 100 meter hurdles and 6-1 1/2 in the high jump, both of which are ranked as the best in the nation this season.

In the back of her mind is the 1976 Summer Olympics, but she modestly talks about it. "I have thought about the 1976 Olympics, but it hasn't been on my mind a great deal," stated Bruce. "I will have to work a

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PV Opening in Cotton Bowl

Hoover Wright, head football coach at Prairie View



Coach Hoover Wright Announces Fall Schedule.

little harder for the Olympics. I would like to high jump only, because it's a lot of strain running the hurdles. At the last Olympics the qualifying jump in the high jump was 5-9," she said.

Bruce is back on campus at Prairie View where she and the rest of her Pantherette teammates are preparing for the US Track & Field Federation Meet in Wichita, Kansas, June 6-7.

A&M University has announced a 10 game football slate for the 1975 season.

The Panthers open with East Texas State in the Cotton Bowl, September 13, at 8:00 p.m. The Panthers play Grambling in the Cotton Bowl October 4.

Prairie View opens at home September 20 with Jackson State. The Panther-Southern

game will be played at Rice Stadium at 4:00 p.m. Mississippi Valley State will be the Panthers homecoming opponent November 1.

The Panthers close out the 1975 campaign with Texas Southern, November 26 in the Astrodome. The game is scheduled on Wednesday prior to Thanksgiving.

1975 Schedule

September 13	East Texas State	Dallas (Cotton Bowl)	8:00 p.m.
September 20	*Jackson State	Prairie View	1:30 p.m.
September 27	+*Southern Univ.	Houston (Rice Stadium)	4:00 p.m.
October 4	*Grambling	Dallas (Cotton Bowl)	8:00 p.m.
October 18	Texas Lutheran	Seguin, Texas	7:30 p.m.
October 25	+Bishop College	Dallas, Texas	7:30 p.m.
November 1	*!!Miss. Valley State	Prairie View	1:30 p.m.
November 8	Univ. Arkansas — Pine Bluff	Pine Bluff, Arkansas	2:00 p.m.
November 15	*Alcorn State	Lorman, Miss.	1:30 p.m.
November 26	+*Texas Southern	Houston (Dome)	7:30 p.m.
	*Conference Game.		
	+ PV Home team at neutral site.		
	!! HOMECOMING		

Debra Sapenter Returns From Exciting China Trip

PRAIRIE VIEW — Debra Sapenter, Prairie View A&M University English instructor, left China Friday (May 30) to return to her home on the Texas Gulf Plains.

Ms. Sapenter is among the 100-members group of AAU athletes and officials that have toured Shanghai, Canton and Peking since May 12 on a good-will venture.

Exploits of the contingent have received wide favorable publicity, notably for the American sweep of track exhibitions and the Chinese display of good sportsmanship.

The Amateur Athletic Union sent the tracksters, coaches and officials to hold clinics aimed at helping the Chinese prepare their track competitors for the next Olympiad.

Ms. Sapenter, first-year teacher at her alma mater, is expected to return to the campus by the start of summer school Monday (June 2).

A quarter-miler, she is among the 60 or so athletes that have won 91 out of 99 events in exhibitions against the Chinese athletes.

As part of the good-will tour, its members also met with various dignitaries and visited sights.

Notice

Any student expecting to graduate on August 17, 1975 is required to file an application for the degree or trade certificate on an application card available in the Registrar's Office. The candidate is

Regional Weight Lifting Championships

On the 7th of June Prairie View A&M University will host their first Region IX Weight Lifting Championships. Lifters will be coming from the states of Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas and the host state Texas.

The host and meet director will be Jesse N. Hurst of the Athletic Department of Prairie View A&M Physical Education Department.

Lifting will start for the light weight classes at 8:00 a.m. The heavier classes will weigh in at 12:00 noon and start lifting at 2:00 p.m. The Mr. Region IX and Physique show will kick off at 8:00 p.m. Saturday night. Former world lifters, international record holders and outstanding state lifters will be here trying for meet honors.

Some of the featured lifters will be Walter Thomas of Oklahoma City, ranked 2nd in the world in his weight class, Doug Young and Bill Johnson of Texas.

Admission will be \$1.00 at the door.

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Coach Hoover Wright is presently serving as President of the NAIA Track Coaches Association.

Wright recently announced the winner of the Track Coach of the Year Award, naming Bill

Silverberg of Eastern, New Mexico University.

The PV coach serves in both football and track.



VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS — Nettie Whiteside, Kathy Franklin, Valerie Holmes, capt. Delanie Kay Walker, Sharon Boyd, Margie Richardson, Hortense Spates, Ruby Anderson, made a beautiful defeat in volleyball at Texas Southern Olympic in Houston, Texas. The score 2 out of 3 (15-7), (0-7), (7-0) P. V. Newman winners.

ARMY AND NAVY ROTC GRADUATES RECEIVED COMMISSIONS AND WERE SWORN IN DURING MAY COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

