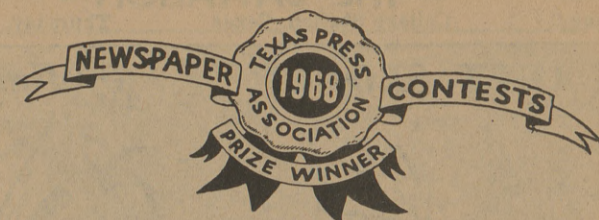


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VOLUME 64 Number 124

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Telephone 845-2226



PROPOSED OCEANOGRAPHY-METEOROLOGY BUILDING

This is an artist's conception of the proposed 12-story Oceanography-Meteorology Building planned for the southwest corner of Bizzell and Hubbard Streets, across from the System Building. The board of directors approved a \$225,000 appropriation for detailed design of the structure, expected to cost approximately \$7 million, including equipment and furnishings.

\$8 Million Awarded By A&M Directors

New Engineering Complex Included

Contracts totaling \$8,143,384 have been awarded by the Texas A&M University System Board of Directors for a new engineering complex and first project for a marine campus at Galveston.

The board, which met Friday for the first time in Galveston, also approved establishment of an Institute of Food Science and Engineering at Texas A&M.

W. S. Bellows Construction Corp. of Houston received a \$7,546,000 contract to build the 317,575-square-foot engineering complex at A&M. The facility will include accommodations for both undergraduate and graduate instruction and research.

A \$597,384 contract for construction of docking facilities at A&M's new Mitchell Campus on Pelican Island was awarded to Brown & Root, Inc., also of Houston.

The 100-acre campus, for which the Moody Foundation of Galveston provided \$1 million and George P. Mitchell of Houston donated land, will eventually house A&M's Texas Maritime Academy, Marine Laboratory and other oceanographic installations. A&M, the state's only institution with sea-going capabilities, operates a 15,000-ton training ship for TMA and a 180-foot research vessel for its Oceanography Department.

Other Texas A&M contract awards were \$358,630 to Erie City Iron Works, Erie, Pa., heat recovery boiler for central utilities plant; \$27,783, Vance & Thurmond, Bryan, remodeling portion of Agronomy Field Laboratory; \$23,126, Mabry, Inc., Bryan, parking facilities lighting; \$18,105,

Ickes-Braun Glasshouses, Deerfield, Ill., grounds maintenance greenhouse, and \$11,843, Taylor Manufacturing Co., Taylor, Tex., conversion of a Plant Sciences Building room into a laboratory.

TUSHA Buildings Inc. of Lubbock was awarded a \$96,950 contract for construction of a Boll Weevil Research Laboratory at Lubbock. A&M agricultural Dean H. O. Kunkel said the facility is the beginning of a "crash program" by Texas A&M and the U. S. Department of Agriculture to eradicate the cotton-infesting insect.

An \$8,700 contract was presented Dobbs and Wedegartner Construction, Inc., San Benito, for installation of a sanitary sewer collection line at the Agricultural Research & Extension Center at Weslaco. Moore-Climatic Inc. of Galveston received a \$7,317.30 contract for extension of an air-conditioning system at A&M's Marine Laboratory in Galveston.

The board also appropriated \$648,750 for nine other projects.

Appropriations for Texas A&M included \$225,000 for detailed design of an oceanography-meteorology building, \$237,000 for additional equipment for the central utilities plant, \$50,000 for detailed design of a sanitary sewage collection and treatment system and \$42,000 to remodel a hangar for use as a flight mechanics laboratory.

Other appropriations were \$55,000 for dormitory rehabilitation and \$7,000 for improvement of parking facilities at Prairie View A&M College, \$29,750 for installation of fire-stopping devices for four Tarleton State College dormitories and \$3,000 for preliminary planning for an agricultural research station at Munday.

University officials said the new Institute of Food Science and Engineering will coordinate academic activity in food science and be a point of contact for interested individuals and commercial and governmental agencies. The

(See Engineering, Page 2)

Crime Conference Opens Here Sunday

Approximately 150 officials from six states will attend a five-day Criminal Justice Council Planning Conference at Texas A&M University next week.

The June 29-July 3 conference will be hosted by the Texas Criminal Justice Council and the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, U. S. Department of Justice.

The officials attending are all engaged in planning and implementing the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968, called the most extensive anti-crime effort in the state or nation's history.

Martin Dies, Jr., Texas Secretary of State, will replace Governor Preston Smith as the Monday luncheon speaker. Dies will speak on "The Significance of Upgrading the Criminal Justice System."

The conference will deal with criminal justice planning problems, including police, courts, corrections and rehabilitation, according to Frank Allen of the Criminal Justice office.

Registration will start at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Memorial Student Center. A reception will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Ramada Inn.

Donald Alexander of the National League of Cities will be the first conference speaker. Alexander will discuss "The Planning Challenge," the first of a full day of talks on "The Philosophy of Planning."

Hugo Leipziger-Pearce of the University of Texas Department of Architecture will speak at 9 a.m. on planning problems, approaches, goals and priorities.

Keith Cruse of the Division of Planning, Texas Education Agency, will talk at 10:30 on planning.

Nandy M. Sharda of the North Central Texas Council of Governments give "An Approach to Planning" at 11:30 to end the morning session.

Local, regional and state planning problems will be discussed at the afternoon and evening sessions.

Pat Lykos of the City of Houston will speak on "Local Planning Considerations." Gerald Coleman of the Houston-Galveston Area Council and Lon Stark of the Coastal Bend Regional Planning Commission team up for a 2:30 presentation on "Regional Planning Considerations."

Dan Petty of the Division of Planning Coordination will speak at 4 p.m. on "Planning Coordination."

A 7 p.m. evening program will include directors from several states discussing "State Planning Considerations." The panel includes John Hickey, director of the Arkansas Commission on Crime and Law Enforcement; Neil Lamont, executive director, Louisiana Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration on Criminal Justice; James Grant, director of the New Mexico Crime Commission; Hugh H. Collum, director, Oklahoma Crime Commission; Rod Gardiner, director, Oregon Crime Control Coordination Council, and Leonard Blaylock, executive director, Texas Criminal Justice Council.

Tuesday's sessions will be on the "Mechanics of Planning." Wednesday the conference will hear presentations on "Continu-

(See Crime, Page 2)

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Female Is First Graduate In A&M Public Relations

Mrs. Carolyn Adair became the first Texas A&M University graduate in the new master of education program in public relations.

The personable A&M professor's wife completed course work last semester and the oral examination last week, according to Dr. Paul R. Hensarling, education professor. The degree will be awarded in August.

"Mrs. Adair communicates real well," cited Hensarling. The graduate student's committee chairman noted she not only knows the techniques of public relations but has "other vital qualities such as an excellent personality which enhances her association with people."

A certified elementary teacher, Mrs. Adair utilized five of seven areas of course work in the re-

cently revised interdisciplinary PR program. Her studies encompassed education, psychology, journalism, business and sociology.

The widely known Mrs. Adair who was employment interviewer in the A&M personnel office five years said the program's diversification is ideal and the main reason she entered it.

Wife of Dr. Thomas W. Adair III, assistant professor of physics, the first PR program graduate plans to soon initiate educational administration studies for the Ph.D.

The program's interdisciplinary nature makes it adaptable for business or industry though emphasizing education. It adds to sociological and psychological backgrounding for problem-solving communication tools drawn

from English and journalism and specific skills acquirable through study and experience in business, philosophy and education, Hensarling said.

He noted that though the program pre-dates the National School Public Relations Association's adoption of degree standards, it meets or exceeds requirements set by the organization.

Mrs. Adair indicated its value lies in selectivity of meaningful courses, such as the Sociology Department's course in demography, the study of populations. She is a 1962 Texas Tech graduate and attended Houston's Lamar High. Mrs. Adair is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Maniha, 10035 Briar Forest, Houston. Her husband is a 1957 A&M graduate.

Golf Course Gets New Face Lifting

Construction has started on a new 4,000-square-foot clubhouse at the 18-hole Texas A&M Golf Course.

Luther A. Harrison, course manager, reports the clubhouse should be completed by late August.

The one-story metal building is being constructed directly behind the old wood clubhouse. When the new building is completed the old building will be demolished and a parking lot will be built, Harrison said.

The exterior of the building will be treated pine and brick. Harrison said the pine will mellow with age and give the building a natural look.

Buddy Sledge Contractors of Bryan is the contractor for the Mex-Tex building.

Sidewalks will surround the building and a covered patio will face the golf course, Harrison said.

The interior includes a golf sales display area, a snack bar, large lounge, meeting room, office, bag and cart storage, electric cart storage and lockers and shower space for both men and women.

The old clubhouse had only a sales area and storage for a small number of carts and clubs.

The snack bar will be under the direction of A&M's Department of Food Services and will include short orders.

"We'll have 15 tons of central air-conditioning cooling the entire clubhouse," Harrison pointed out.

The A&M course is owned by the university but is open to the public.

Harrison said a new 18th green will be rebuilt in front of the present 18th hole, which will become a practice putting green.

Texas A&M uses the course for its golf team and hosts several tournaments. Approximately 300 students use the course facilities each semester for physical education courses.

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Romieniec Named Architecture Dean

Prof. Edward J. Romieniec has been formally named dean of Texas A&M University's new College of Architecture and Environmental Design by the A&M board of directors.

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, approved establishment of the new college earlier this year. Texas A&M previously operated a School of Architecture as part of its College of Engineering.

Romieniec joined Texas A&M as professor and chairman in 1963. He was an associate professor at the university for four years before leaving in 1960 to accept a similar position at Columbia.

He received B.S. and M.S. degrees in architecture from the University of Illinois. He also earned an M.S. degree from Harvard.

Romieniec is a registered architect in four states, as well as with the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards. He has traveled widely, including visiting lectureships at universities in England, Germany and Pakistan.

Under Romieniec's leadership, architecture enrollment at Texas A&M has increased approximately 30 percent within the past four years.

He also has been instrumental in development of a Ph.D. program which has been approved by the Coordinating Board.

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M." —Adv.



NEW CLUBHOUSE

Here workman are busy clearing up the area around the foundation for the new 4,000 square foot clubhouse at the 18-hole A&M golf course. It should be completed by late August. (Photo by Monty Stanley)



WORLD CHAMP

Lanky sophomore Curtis Mills looks pretty winded after he broke the existing world's record in the 440-yard dash in 44.7 in the NCAA meet Saturday in Knoxville, Tenn. See story, page six.