

# 3 university scientists receive NSF grants

National Science Foundation awards totaling \$160,900 have been made to three scientists in support of Antarctic research to be undertaken aboard the ELTANIN in November.

Grants through the A&M Research Foundation were made to oceanography professor Sayed Z. El-Sayed for \$70,600; Dr. Guy A. Franceschini, meteorology, \$52,100, and Dr. William M. Sackett, oceanography, \$38,200.

Also in-process is an award to Dr. Tai Soo Park of the Oceanography Department who also will be one of 10 principal investigators on the November to January cruise during the Antarctic summer.

The investigation will involve a team approach toward learning interrelationships of physical phenomena and ecosystems of the Antarctic.

Also involved in the Eltanin cruise will be scientists from the Universities of Michigan, Georgia, California at San Diego, De Paul University and the Smithsonian Institution. Additionally, scientists with Australia's Uni-

versity of New South Wales and the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization will participate.

Their combined goals will be to determine trophic levels, estimate biomass, determine pathways of flow of nutrient materials and energy and estimate flow rates and measure physical and chemical contexts within which the Antarctic marine community operates.

A&M investigators' responsibilities will include determining the standing crop of phytoplankton, estimating primary productivity, studying nutrient chemistry, determining dissolved and particulate organic matter, measuring hydrographic and physical parameters and collecting phytoplankton for systematic analysis.

The title of Sackett's investigation is "Determination of the Pathway of Carbon in the Antarctic Marine Ecosystem Using Isotope Variations."

Work under Franceschini is titled "Spectral Distribution of Solar Radiation Influencing Biological Primary Productivity in

Antarctic Waters." El-Sayed's is "Dynamics of Trophic Relations in the Southern Ocean."

In addition to the principal investigators, 12 others from A&M will be involved as assistants and technicians on the cruise.

El-Sayed noted that the grants — each for two years — provide only for salaries during the cruise and subsequent data analysis. Equipment provided aboard the ELTANIN and ship operating costs are not included.

## Mothers' Board slates meeting

Fifty Executive Board members of the Federation of Texas A&M University's Mothers' Clubs will hold their first meeting of the 1970-71 school year Saturday, Aug. 29.

Mrs. Carter Dibrell of Brenham, Federation president, will preside at the 8:30 a.m. meeting in the Memorial Student Center.

The meeting will include the Executive Board and presidents from clubs throughout the state.



Veteran extension editor honored—The Texas County Agricultural Agents Association at their recent state conference in Longview made their first recognition award to a member of the headquarters staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Association President Doyle Moore, Colorado County Agricultural Agent on the left presented J. W. (Jimmy) Potts, center, Extension veteran and for the past 21 years news editor for the Service and the Department of Agricultural Information, with a walnut plaque which conveyed their thanks. Dave G. Tiller Jr., right, Liberty CAA and chairman of the Association's Recognition and Awards Committee, also took part in the presentation.

## AFROTC adds 5 officers

Five Air Force officers including four A&M graduates have been assigned to the Air Force ROTC instructor detachment of the university, Col. Keith C. Hanna announced.

The new personnel will have various teaching duties in the Aerospace Studies Department when 1970-71 fall semester classes begin Aug. 31, the professor of aerospace studies added.

They are Maj. Harvey J. Haas, 1959 A&M graduate of New Braunfels; Maj. Neal P. Solomon, New York City; Maj. L. N. (Larry) Williams, 1958 graduate, Corpus Christi; Maj. Thomas O. Wynne, 1959 graduate, San Antonio, and Capt. William R. Carlson, Trafford, Pa.

Captain Carlson received the master's of computing science here last May.

An Air Force civil engineer, Major Hass completed a tour in Vietnam last April. The 33-year-old officer earned a master's degree in civil engineering at Purdue and has also served in Germany and at Strategic Air Command headquarters, Offutt AFB, Neb.

A navigator with 4,800 hours flying time, Major Solomon, 40, has served in Japan and most recently with the 35th Tactical Air Squadron on Okinawa. He is a 1963 University of Omaha graduate and obtained the master's in counseling at Our Lady of the Lake, San Antonio.

Major Williams, 36, completed bachelor degree studies in aerospace engineering in 1958 and has since earned the master's at Wright-Patterson AFB. He was with the 374th Tactical Airlift Wing on Okinawa as a C-130 pilot and wing command post duty officer before assignment here. A senior pilot with 2,700 hours aloft, he flew B-47s two years and was a Minuteman missile crew member four.

After commissioning, Major Wynne was first assigned with a communications and weather squadron at Sweetwater. He subsequently served in Spain, Germany and at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo., meanwhile earning a master's in aerospace management at Southern California to go with his B.A. in math from here. The communications and radar specialist is 32.

Captain Carlson came here as a graduate student last year from Keflavik, Ireland, duty. The radar and communications systems analyst studied math at Clarion State, graduating in 1961. Carlson, 36, had three years Army duty as an enlisted man and Russian language translator-interpreter at the Monterey, Calif., language school.

## HEW funding aids study of pesticides

Effects of pesticides on psychological aspects of behavior will be investigated here through funding by an agency of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Studies into the extent that chemical agents used for combating plant-destroying insects affect other organisms' behavior will be conducted under a \$14,735 grant from the Institute of Environmental Health Sciences of HEW.

Investigators in the research beginning in September are Dr. Anthony E. Bourgeois and Dr. Albert J. Casey of the Psychology Department faculty.

Bourgeois explained that agents such as DDT and parathion attack the nervous system and are injurious to behavioral adaptive processes, such as learning, memory, emotional behavior, motivation and habit reversal.

"If any of these are knocked out of an organism's behavioral repertoire, he's in trouble," Casey pointed out.

"Signs indicate the agents are selective. Some documentation reveals the pocket mouse loses its aggressiveness due to intake of pesticides. Other findings show that the male grouse's courtship actions are affected," he said. "Either one could mean the end of the species."

The investigators said considerable physiological data on medical aspects of pesticides has been collected, but relatively little has been done on behavioral aspects.

Their research will cover selective aspects of agents and the extent that DDT and parathion affect adaptive processes, focusing on critical aspects of behavior.

Casey and Bourgeois will be assisted in the research by two graduate students to be selected.

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