

# Sculpture is gift of '66

Sculpture titled "The Graduate" has been erected at the A&M library.

A gift of the Class of 1966, the figure sculptured by Prof. Heri Bert Bartscht of Dallas is situated on a pedestal near the south entrance of the university library.

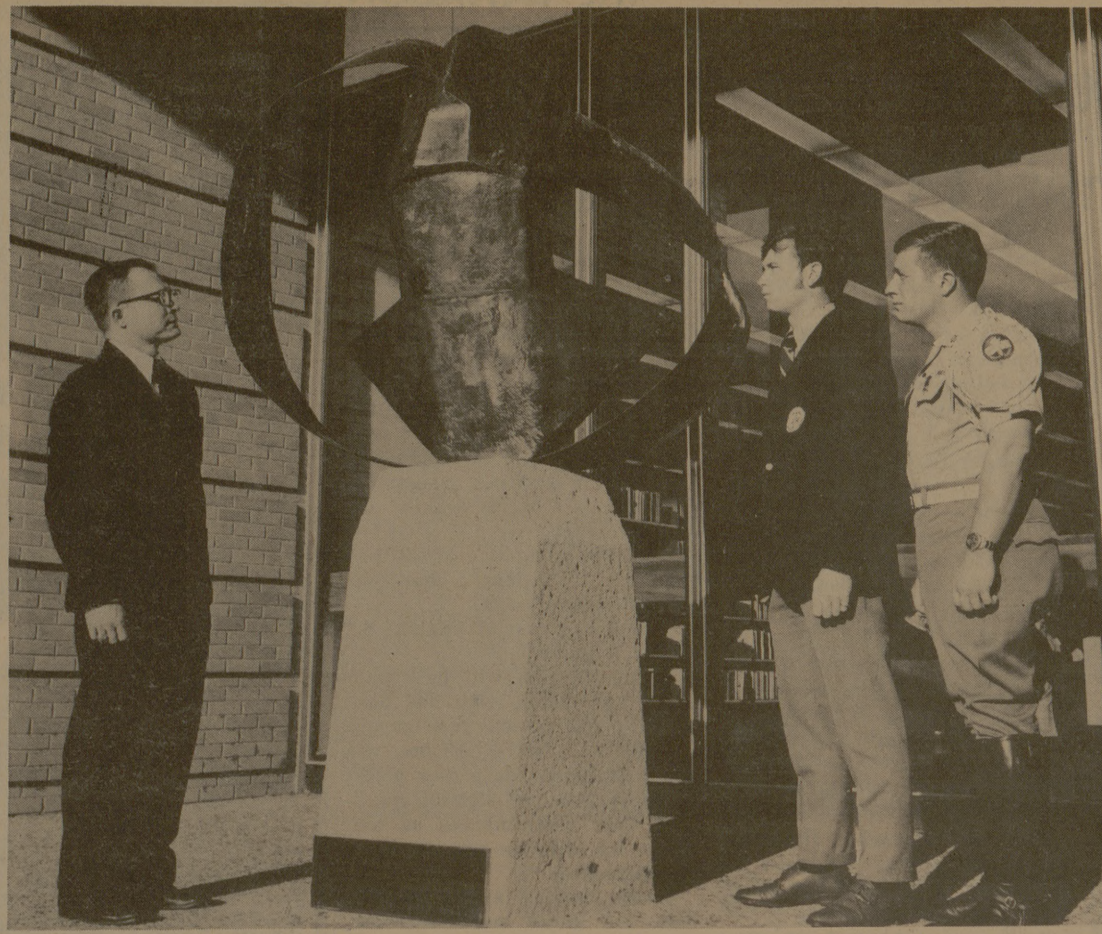
Class of '66 officers with Jarvis, Jutty and Jarvis, architects of the \$3.8 million building.

The Class of '66 headed by Narciso O. (Norris) Cano, now of Brighton, Mass., commissioned the German-born Bartscht to produce the sculpture. A Dallas sculptor since 1953, Bartscht studied in Europe and has shown his award-winning work in numerous American galleries.

A photo of "The Graduate" will appear on the cover of a Bartscht book, "Twenty Years of My Sculpture," now in publication.

The 4 1/2 by 5 foot copper sheet sculpture represents "the stylized head of a young man emerging from a form known in mathematics as a Moebius (pronounced MER-be-us) band, a symbol of the continuity of the Aggie Spirit," according to the plaque.

Library director John B. Smith said the work was planned as a part of the entrance area by



The continuity of the Aggie Spirit is symbolized in sculpture presented to Texas A&M by Class of 1966. Viewing "The Graduate" near the south library entrance are (l. to r.) Dr. Page W. Morgan, library committee chairman; Mark Olson, Civilian Student Council president of Canyon, and Otway B. Denny, Jr., Cadet Corps operations officer of LaPorte.

## Defeat comes to Kennedy: Byrd has party whip job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert C. Byrd, an almost unknown legislative technician, ousted Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, political glamor boy, from the No. 2 Senate Democratic leadership post in a stunning blow to Kennedy's party stature.

Ironically, Byrd told newsmen, he would have avoided the contest if Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia had died before the party caucus started in mid-morning. Russell died about 4 1/2 hours later.

Byrd, who has made a career of doing favors for his colleagues in the No. 3 leadership job, outcounted Kennedy in a showdown

decided 31 to 24 by secret ballot in the caucus held just before the 92nd Congress convened.

Kennedy went into the caucus thinking he had 28 "face-to-face" commitments to retain the whip job he won two years earlier by defeating Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, 31 to 26.

But Byrd told reporters "I am known to be a conservative counter" and that he did not finally decide to make the race until he was certain he had 28 votes.

The 28th vote, he said, was a proxy from Russell, lying critically ill at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Byrd said that if Russell had

died this morning he would not have run since his certain total would have been reduced to 27.

But he said he learned from an aide to Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., after the caucus convened, that Russell was alive and that his proxy could be counted.

At that point, he said, a nominating speech for Kennedy to continue as whip was being made by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii.

Byrd said he nodded across the room to his West Virginia colleague, Sen. Jennings Randolph, to go ahead with a nominating speech for him.

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