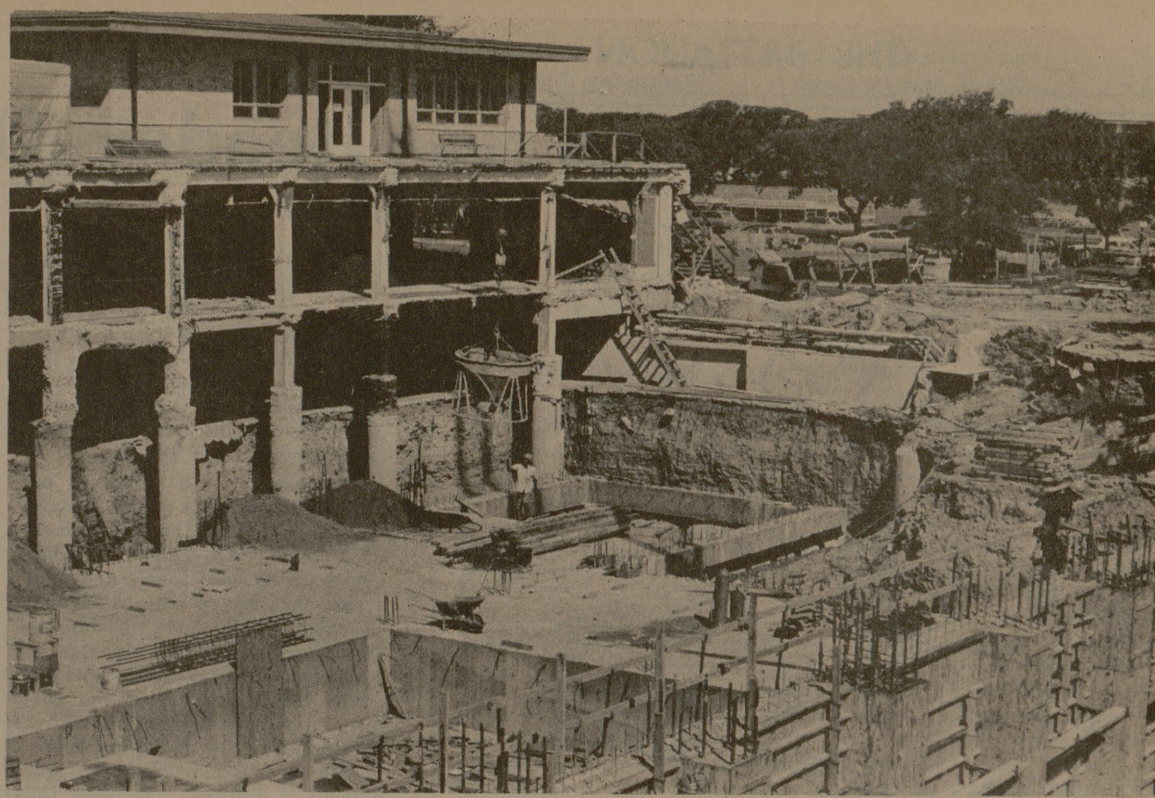


The Battalion

Vol. 67 No. 264 College Station, Texas Wednesday, June 13, 1973



IT'S GOING UP SLOWLY BUT SURELY—A&M's \$20 million Memorial Student Center Complex revamping continues to keep on-foot classroom travel in turmoil, but things look better in the future. Just think, by 1975 it will all be completed with everything from bowling alleys to motel rooms. (Photo by Peter Leabo)

University Now Able To Apply For VA Med Education Study

ALPINE—A&M was designated Friday as the state institution authorized to apply for a new medical education program sponsored by the Veterans Administration.

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, meeting at Sul Ross State University, officially endorsed the

TAMU proposal upon the recommendation of the board's program development committee.

TAMU will now submit a proposal to the VA to administer one of the eight new state medical education programs to be operated in conjunction with VA medical facilities.

Provisions for establishing the

state programs are included in the Veterans Administration Medical School Assistance and Health Manpower Training Act of 1972. Congress has appropriated \$20 million for the program's implementation.

Overall purpose of the act is to provide a seven-year pilot program to utilize the VA medical system in training medical manpower, both physicians and allied health personnel, to help relieve the acute shortage of such personnel in general and particularly within the VA system.

Coordinating Board members endorsed the program development committee's recommendation

that TAMU report back to the board on the progress of negotiations with VA for the "establishment, operation and maintenance" of the new program so the board can consider approval of the contract, as authorized by the Legislature.

If selected, TAMU would conduct the program in cooperation with Baylor College of Medicine. Earlier this year the Coordinating Board approved a plan under which TAMU would enroll 16 students per year for the pre-clinical phase of their medical education before transferring them to Baylor Medical for the final portion of their formal training.

Extensive Damage Saved By Officials

Texas A&M University has been getting quite a taste of old weather during the last week, and last Tuesday's episode was almost enough for indigestion.

Rain, hail and blustering winds hit the area at around 5 p.m. and brought a number of campus computers in the middle of end of day rush.

Henry Kendrick, air traffic control specialist with the Federal Aviation Administration's Flight Service Station at Easterwood Airport, reported wind gusts to 52 m.p.h. and scattered hail combined with 1.78 inches of rain greeted those who tried to leave the storm.

Isolated buildings on campus caught minor wind and water damage and Moses Hall was struck by lightning, knocking off about 30 square feet of brick. Several plate glass windows were broken and the rain came in such sudden amounts that storm sewers could not handle the deluge, causing water damage in some building basements.

Tom Cherry, vice president for business affairs, felt the damage would have been more extensive if it had not been for efforts of

TAMU physical plant personnel. "For example, Carol Autry, an operator in the communications center, volunteered to stay on duty six extra hours to assist in directing workmen to critical areas and to coordinate incoming calls from various departments," Cherry said.

According to Cherry, this was only one example of the effort to contain the potential damage of the storm.

"Water in several campus buildings threatened disaster and costly damage to electrical switchgear and electronic equipment," Cherry continued, "but workmen stayed on campus until the situation was returned to normal."

Quick cleanup by grounds maintenance prevented any personal injuries from broken glass or debris.

Cherry cited several other physical plant personnel who stayed on the job to insure the damage was limited and university operations continued uninterrupted. They included: Gordon Dean, O. O. Haugen, Frank Smith, George Carroll, Bennie Bilbo, Ed Hlavaty, Coy McCollum and Kie Grocholski.

Institute Set Here This Summer For Teacher-Minority Study

An institute to equip junior and community college teachers with skills for teaching Mexican-Americans and blacks will be conducted this summer at A&M. The junior college instructors institute will involve 25 teachers. It will coincide with TAMU's second summer session July 9-Aug. 17.

The U. S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, awarded a \$45,000 grant to TAMU for the project. Cong. Olin E. Teague announced the award.

It will provide stipends to the teachers and on-site evaluation and assistance when participants return to their classrooms.

The six-week institute, directed by Dr. Glenn R. Johnson, will acquaint junior and community college instructors with techniques to improve their teaching.

It will consist of two graduate courses offered by the Educational Curriculum and Instruction Department that Johnson heads. He will instruct institute courses.

"While the needs of increasing numbers of Mexican-Americans and blacks seeking higher education require more skillful teaching," Dr. Johnson said, "the teaching skills of many junior and community college instructors who will teach them are left largely to chance."

He noted that many teachers and their students recognize their lack of training and want help.

More junior and community colleges have opened, increasing opportunities of minority group members to get higher education. Johnson observed that many instructors in the new colleges never studied teaching strategies.



NEW TAMU VESSEL—The R/V GYRE, shown here in the final stages of completion at Halter Marine Services in New Orleans, is being built for the Navy and will be used by Texas A&M's Oceanography Department.

Navy Oceanographic Vessel Christened For A&M Usage

NEW ORLEANS—"Anchors Aweigh" and then the "Aggie War Hymn" blared as champagne dripped down the portside of the R/V GYRE in christening ceremonies Saturday for the Navy's new oceanographic research vessel which will be operated by Texas A&M University.

The GYRE, a 174-foot \$1.8 million ship, is being built by Halter Marine Services and scheduled for delivery to TAMU in Galveston about Oct. 1.

Christening honors went to Mrs. John Dube, daughter of U. S. Representative and Mrs. F. Edward Hebert. Congressman Hebert (D-La.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, was among the guests of honor.

Rear Adm. J. Edward Snyder

Jr. and TAMU President Jack K. Williams shared the speaking honors, each emphasizing the benefits to the nation of cooperative research efforts between the Navy and academic institutions.

Admiral Snyder, oceanographer of the Navy, noted the Navy's requirements for oceanographic knowledge closely corresponds to those of the nation in general.

"The assignment of the R/V GYRE to Texas A&M University will provide the Navy and the nation valuable information and a greater understanding of the sea," he said.

"Harnessing the powers of the sea will give new meaning to the term 'sea power,'" the admiral added.

"We accept custody of this

ship for the benefit of not only the Navy, but also for all the people we represent," Dr. Williams observed. "It's a beautiful ship christened by a beautiful lady, and a great university is proud to have it."

The GYRE, first of a new class of oceanographic research vessels conceived by the Navy, will accommodate a 10-member scientific party and a 11-man crew. The twin-screw steel-hull craft will cruise at 12 knots and has a range of approximately 8,000 miles.

A sister ship, the MOANA WAVE, will be christened at Halter Marine later this month. It will be presented to the University of Hawaii after being outfitted by TAMU personnel at the university's new oceanographic facilities at Galveston.

A&M Gets Schiwetz Sculpture

Sculpture by the late Berthold "Tex" Schiwetz (1909-1971) has been given to A&M.

A native Texan who studied briefly at TAMU in the 1920s, Schiwetz was born in Cuero and studied and worked in the U. S. and Italy. His works are found in public and private collections in both this country and Europe.

The sculptor populated his world with creatures and people fashioned in his own personal way, with whimsical humor and reflecting his Texas background.

"Insect in Tree" was selected for Texas A&M by his brothers, E. M. "Buck" Schiwetz of Hunt; Ted Schiwetz, Houston, and David Schiwetz, Charlotte, N. C.

The four-foot high bronze cast-

ing is on exhibit in the Memorial Student Center, where works by Buck Schiwetz are also shown. A 1921 A&M graduate and artist, Buck Schiwetz is known for his historical art of Texas. David graduated here in 1925.

A garden site in the University Center is being considered for the Schiwetz sculpture.

Buck Schiwetz told MSC Director J. Wayne Stark that his brother always considered Texas A&M "his school," though he was only here one or two semesters.

After graduation from Cuero High School, Pete (as he was known to Buck) was sent by his father to Texas A&M to study business administration. But Schiwetz discovered he would rather draw and paint.

er, president-elect of the American Association of School Administrators.

Scharer said here Monday 110 businessmen recently visited with California schoolmen. They found some highly motivated, alert and progressive administrators, he reported, but "most educators do not know how to manage."

"We've got to remember that most school administrators are classroom teachers on temporary administrative assignment," the Santa Barbara, Calif., schools superintendent commented.

Scharer was the keynote speaker of the School Administrators

and Supervisors Conference. It opened here Monday and will continue through Wednesday.

The school officials are the first group to meet in TAMU's new Continuing Education Tower in the University Center.

More than 300 persons are registered. They will also hear Dr. Glens Unruh, president-elect of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development; Dr. L. D. Haskev, UT-Austin educational administration, professor; Dr. J. W. Edgar, Texas commissioner of education, and L. P. Sturgeon, Texas State Teachers Association executive secretary.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby To Speak At Stiles Foundation Field Day

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will be the featured speaker for the 11th Annual Stiles Farm Foundation Field Day June 19. The farm is located one mile east of Thrall in Williamson County on U.S. Highway 79. Field day activities begin at 2 p.m.

Hobby, a native of Houston, is president and executive editor of the Houston Post Co. He is the son of the late William P. Hobby, who served as Governor of Texas from 1917 to 1921.

The lieutenant governor will headline a 5 p.m. program and will be introduced by Dr. John E. Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Dr. Jarvis E. Miller, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Bill Schlecht, president of the Taylor Chamber of Commerce, will welcome field day visitors. Comments will be made by Clyde H. Wells, president of the Texas A&M University System Board of Directors and a trustee of the Stiles Farm Foundation. A&M Dean of Agriculture Dr. H. O. Kunkel will introduce the Stiles Scholarship winners. The invocation will be by Rev. David L. Bulgerian, pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran Church, Taylor.

Tours of crop and livestock enterprises beginning at 2 p.m. will feature narrow-row cotton, twin seed grain sorghum, beef cattle production, crossbred cattle, large hay bales, preparing cotton for the gin and establishing forage grasses.

Field day visitors will also have an opportunity to visit information booths located at the farm headquarters. The booths will be

manned by Extension Service specialists and Experiment Station researchers. Visitors are urged to bring their questions regarding any phase of crop and livestock production to these experts.

A barbecue sponsored by the Taylor Chamber of Commerce and the businessmen of Williamson County will conclude field day activities.

The Stiles Farm has been in operation since 1961 as a demonstration farm for the Central Texas Blackland area.

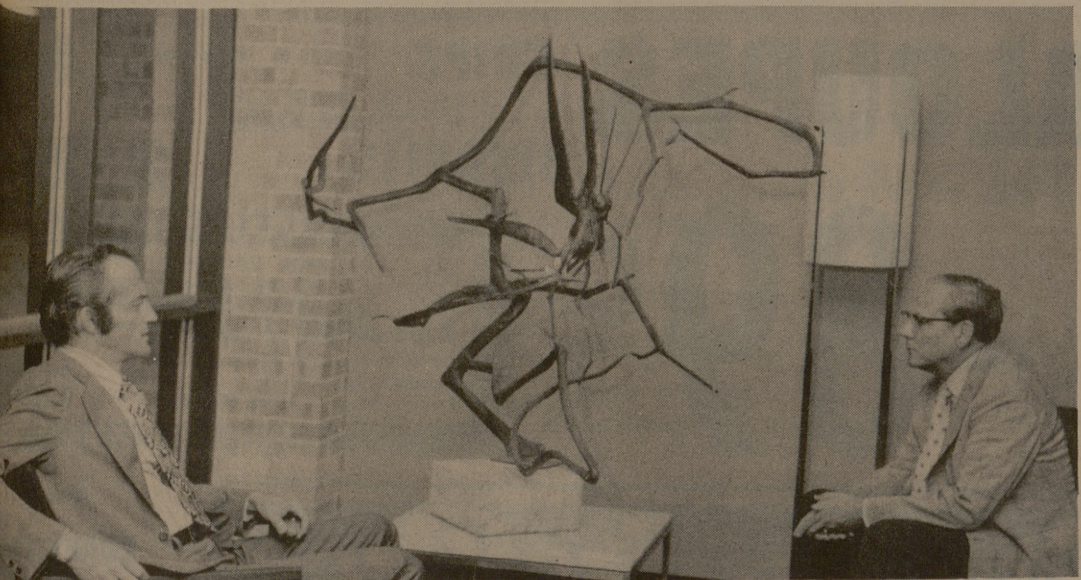


Bill Hobby

Weather

WEDNESDAY — Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers & thundershowers. High 91, low 73.

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



SCHIWETZ SCULPTURE—Texas A&M's Fine Arts Survey Committee chairman, Alan Stacell, and MSC Director Wayne Stark view "Insect in Tree." The sculpture by Berthold Schiwetz was presented to TAMU by his brothers. It is on the second floor of the MSC, near the director's office.