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'Mad scientists' not only folks in research

By DIANA TOTAH Battalion Staff Writer

Several Texas A&M University political science professors are proving that research is not limited to mad scientists. Dr. Paul P. Van Riper, head of the political science department, said that while no major research project is being sponsored, many individual faculty members have their own individual research programs.

rated on with the late Dr. Keith Sutherland of the History department. It is a document on the Federal Civil Service in the years 1776, 1876 and 1976. An example of individual research is the work done by Dr. James L. Payne, who has completed a book entitled "Principles of Social Science Measurement." It is aimed at all the social sciences — sociology, psychology, education, and political science, Payne said. The book is an attempt to add common sense to problems which often seem too complex and are often misunderstood.

"People are so resistant to new ideas that if you have a goal for some kind of public acceptance, you'll be disappointed," he said. "It's necessary to be happy with the work itself." Dr. Gary M. Halter, along with Ruth and Albert Schaffer of the Sociology Department, is collaborating on a special study while under the specifications of a contract. Halter is assessing the impact of the McClellan-Kerr navigation system organized by the United States Army Corps of Engineers. The system runs the length of the Arkansas River to Tulsa, Oklahoma. Halter said, "We're looking at the relationship between the commun-

ity leaders and the response to encourage economic development of the waterway and the use of it. "We want to know what impact the waterway has had on the community. For example, the dependence on city services such as sewage, water, industrial growth and schools." Halter said that he has been absent from classes a total of six weeks since December. But he said he didn't feel classes had unduly suffered in his absence. A third type of research is exemplified by Dr. Ralph S. Hambrick. Hambrick organized an applied urban policy research program for the Garland Urban Observatory. It is part of a national program for which Hambrick is the university coordinator.

Hambrick said, "I did most of the work on a proposal based on Housing and Urban Development, (HUD), through the National League of Cities." The study is funded by Federal agencies to bridge the gap between the university and the city. Hambrick said the twofold purpose of the research is to provide cities with information and research which addresses important city problems and to increase university

faculty's understanding of the issues. An improved response to problems and more important relevant research and teaching the projected impacts of the he said. Projects completed by search include: solid waste alternatives, energy conservation, parks maintenance, information system, public participation and citizen feedback. Although all three projects a reduced number of classes time for their research, he said there really isn't enough do everything.

Ford campaigns in state

Associated Press President Ford brings his election campaign today to Texas, a state both he and Ronald Reagan claim is very important in their quest for the Republican presidential nomination. The President was to arrive at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio at midmorning to start the two-day tour around the state.

The next stop on the agenda is Dallas, where Ford was to speak to the Southern Methodist University School of Business Management at the Fairmont Hotel. A fund raising reception was next, followed by a speech to the Irving Bar Association's Law Day Dinner at Texas Stadium. Ford also may accept an invitation to throw out the first baseball opening the American League season for the Texas Rangers at Arlington Stadium early this evening. Ford will rise early Saturday morning for a breakfast with cam-

campaign workers and then attend a news conference sponsored by the Dallas-Ford Worth chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. He is to leave Dallas before noon for El Paso, where he will have a question and answer period after a speech to the Texas Grain and Feed Association. Late Saturday, the President will fly to Amarillo for a speech at West Texas State University in nearby Canyon before returning to Wash-

Ford's visit follows Reagan to the Lone Star State by Both are actively seeking the Texas' 100 presidential delegates chosen in the May 1 primary. Reagan attacked Ford's signing energy bill, which Reagan said would be detrimental to Texas. While, Ford's national campaign manager, Rogers C.B. Morton in Houston Thursday that many race in Texas will be that Ford has a "good chance" of winning. Morton said he agreed some that Texas would be a or-break situation for Reagan.

Ford men predict victory in Texas

Associated Press HOUSTON — President Ford's national campaign director says the President will defeat former California Gov. Ronald Reagan in the May 1 Texas Republican primary but it will be a "very close proposition."

"We think we can get a majority of delegates," Rogers C. B. Morton said at a news conference Thursday. Morton said he feels that currently undecided voters will decide the outcome in Texas. He said Democrats and independents who want to support the GOP nominee in November should vote in the Texas Republican primary and back Ford because Ford will make the strongest national candidate.

Reagan, who ended a three-day Texas campaign swing Wednesday, also made a broad pitch for independent and conservative Democrat voters to cross over and vote for him in the GOP primary.

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THE GRADUATE COLLEGE Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree Name: Heno, Jan Williams Degree: Ph.D. in Educational Psychology Dissertation: THE RELATIONSHIP OF PSYCHOSOCIAL STRESSORS (LIFE CHANGES, LOCUS OF CONTROL AND FIELD DEPENDENCE) TO ILLNESS SUSCEPTIBILITY Time: April 16, 1976 at 10:00 a.m. Place: Room 701-G in the EDCT Bldg. George W. Kinze Dean of the Graduate College

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