

Faculty study programs designed to enhance departmental value

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The purpose of granting Faculty Academic Study Programs is to increase a faculty member's value to his department, his students and his colleagues, says Dr. Clinton Phillips, dean of faculties.

The Faculty Academic Study Program leaves are awarded to any tenured members of the Texas A&M faculty if they have been a full-time employee for at least 5 years and are involved in research, teaching, administra-

tion or the performance of professional services.

Phillips said that 19 faculty members were awarded study leaves this year, a large increase from the 4 or 5 that had been awarded in previous years.

"We had 22 people apply for leaves this year and out of those 22 we were able to give 19 teachers leaves," Phillips said. "The amount of money that we get from year to year varies. That money is the determining factor telling us how many people get to go on leaves."

"When I first came here, my

first priority was to get the leave program expanded. The most that had ever been offered were eight. The increase to 19 this year is just great. We'd like to offer many more because there are so many deserving individuals here."

Phillips said the program receives money from a variety of sources.

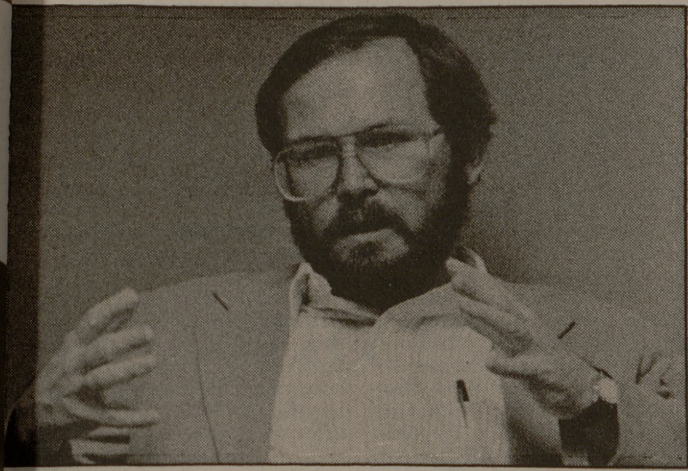
"The former students association has been a tremendous help in funding," Phillips said. "Next

year we hope to get funding from the former students association and the university development fund."

Phillips said faculty members go on leaves for many different reasons.

"Some might go to use a particular library that is particularly special for their type of research," Phillips said. "Others might go and study with other experts in a certain field. Where they go and what they do is a

function of their research. "Many times you have a person who has been in a field and the field just isn't as important as it used to be. This is when he needs to redirect himself and this is when the leaves help. It might help if they go to a lab and get involved in a whole new line of research. "These leaves are invaluable. People come back with renewed vigor and their horizons expanded."



Dr. Jerome Loving

Professor asked to go to Paris for spring job

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Dr. Jerome Loving won't spend this spring semester teaching at Texas A&M. Loving has received an invitation to teach American literature for six months at the University of Paris at Sorbonne.

Loving will leave for Paris in January 1984. While he is there he will teach three courses in American literature.

Loving said he received the invitation to teach at the University from France's minister of higher education.

"There is about a five step process a person must go through before being selected," Loving said. "First, you have to be nominated, and then you go through a series of screenings until they come up with the ones they will ask."

France won't be the first country Loving has visited as a

professor. He spent the summer of 1978 in Russia as a Fulbright lecturer and was invited to The International Association of University Professors of English annual conference in Germany in 1983.

Loving said his visit to Russia taught him much about the United States.

"While I was there I was able to see the states through a very objective light," Loving said. "I came back thinking well of the states. It was a very good experience in all."

Loving said he will be paid by the University of Paris while teaching there.

"I'll probably just about break even while I'm living there," Loving said. "The most important thing to me will be the experience of living there. It's a rare opportunity to live in France. I hope to bring back and share some of the experiences that I will have there."

Soviet sub given tow toward Cuba

United Press International
WASHINGTON — A Soviet tugboat began towing a disabled Soviet attack submarine toward Cuba Saturday from the point 100 miles off the South Carolina coast where the submarine had been stranded, Navy officials said.

Lt. Cmdr. Art Humphries said it is a "safe assumption" that the destination is Cuba.

Navy spokesman also said a U.S. frigate conducting "anti-submarine warfare" lost a sonar tracking device and a portion of the cable towing it Monday in the area where the Victor III nuclear-powered submarine became disabled.

The 6,000-ton Soviet submarine was spotted by a Navy patrol plane Wednesday. It has been under constant surveillance since and a Soviet intelligence trawler is on the scene, Navy officials said.

Humphries said the USS Peterson, a destroyer, and U.S. reconnaissance planes will "continue monitoring" the submarine as it is towed toward Cuba but will not enter Cuban

territorial waters 12 miles out to sea, officials said.

Humphries said the USS McCloy, a frigate based in Norfolk, Va., lost its submarine tracking device and portion of its cable in the "general vicinity" of the stranded submarine Monday.

He said the McCloy was conducting "anti-submarine warfare" at the time. Asked whether the McCloy was tracking the Victor III submarine, he said, "That's what anti-submarine warfare is all about."

The Soviet sub bobbed in the heaving Atlantic 470 miles east of Charleston, S.C., and 280 miles west of Bermuda all week.

A U.S. P-3 Orion reconnaissance plane on routine patrol first spotted the sub Wednesday, and cameras aboard other P-3s have been snapping photos of the craft ever since.

Pentagon officials said the continuous surveillance offered an intelligence bonanza. "Never before have we been provided with such access to one of their operating attack subs for such a long time, and we want to take every advantage of this opportunity," one official said.

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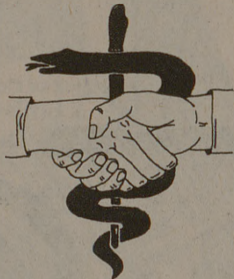
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The following incidents were reported to the University Police Department on Friday:

THEFTS:
• A blue Sears 10-speed bicycle from the Zachry Engineering Center bike rack.

• A blue Vista 10-speed bicycle from the Krueger Hall bike rack.

• A wallet from the third floor gym of East Kyle. The wallet contained \$30 in cash and a Texas driver's license.

BURGLARY:
• A purse from a room in Underwood Hall. The purse contained a wallet, \$23 in cash, Texas driver's license, Texas A&M I.D. card and other personal property.

OTHER:
• A railroad crossing arm was found lying on the ground next to Puryear Hall. University Police took the arm to the police department and contacted railroad officials. The arm originally was from the railroad crossing at Wellborn Road and Old Main Drive.

• University Police found a student asleep in a 1983 Ford parked in the student lot east of the John H. Lindsey Building (University Press). The person was arrested for public intoxication and taken to the police department.

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