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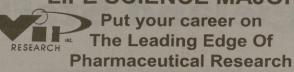
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Reporter of THE BATTALION

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The Ocean Drilling Program, a \$40-million-a-year program in earth sciences at Texas A&M University, has been renewed through October 2003.

The director of ODP, Dr. Philip D. Rabinowitz, announced the program's renewal at an employee brunch on Tuesday. Texas A&M is the science oper-

ator for the program, which investigates the origin and evolution of the earth's crust, changes in global climate, ocean currents, worldwide sea levels and the of the best (if not the best) proearth's magnetic field.

The National Science Foundation funds the ODP with contributions from 19 member coun-

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and the former Soviet Union. The National Science Board,

made up of a panel of scientists, will review the program in 1998 to determine if it should continue scientific ocean drilling using the drill ship 'JOIDES Resolution' or if it should explore other options.

"Alternative methods could include platform drilling, a second ship or a number of other models that we haven't even thought of yet," Rabinowitz said.

Committee members noted in their preliminary review that the ODP is "widely acclaimed as one grams that has ever been attempt-

The ODP, which began its operations in 1984, has drilled in all of the world's oceans and seven

sediment and rock that enal researchers from around world to study the earth's or and evolution.

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During its nine years drilling, more than 1,000 scients from 30 countries have saile aboard 'JOIDES Resolution which is currently on its 45th

# A&M, UT receive joint endowment

By JULI PHILLIPS Reporter of THE BATTALION

A \$4 million transportation research center has brought rival schools, Texas A&M University and the University of Texas, together again. The facility, named the Center

for Aggregate Research, was opened last week by the two universities through an endowment from the Aggregate Foundation for Technology. A combined Texas A&M-University of Texas proposal for the endowment beat out 11 other proposals from 26 other universities across the country. According to Texas A&M's University Relations, Aggregate Foundation officials cited the high national rankings of the engineering programs, state-of-the-art facilities and on-going research pro-

grams at both schools as reasons for choosing the joint proposal.

The center holds offices in both College Station and Austin allowing the two universities to share the research.

Dr. Dallas Little, the Herbert Kelleher Professor of Transporta-tion at Texas A&M, will direct activities at the A&M center and UT civil engineer, Dr. David Fowler will be the coordinator of the Austin-located center. The main focus of the center, as a whole, is to conduct research to lead to more effective and efficient use of the components of road pavements. Although the pavement components, also referred to as aggregate materials, are not contemplated by the average driver, Little said the research will affect a lot of business and, therefore, a

Aggregate manufacturers and

suppliers represent the largest tity in the highway industry, industry that itself representation industry that itself representation in the United States of the United States States gross national product," said. "When you look at the high way industry as a whole, the gressignificance of this effort is more evident.

Dr. Charley Wootan, the director of Texas Transportation Inst tute, said the joint research tween the schools is not the first combined effort. There are many research pro

grams going on between the re gional universities," he said. Wootan explained that the bas center's Austin location does n diminish the importance of A&

in the effort. "The universities in the effo normally decide who will take t lead, but the research is alway

evenly split," he said. Little said the concentration the A&M center will be on aspl aggregates and the concentra of the Austin center will be Portland concrete; the white con

"We have overlapping expenses tise in these areas, so even thou these are our focuses, we will n be bound by these lines by any

means," Little said. According to University Relations, the Texas Department Transportation played an impo tant factor in getting the center

cated in Texas. (The department of trans portation) was very supportive enticing the center to locate here Little said in a press release. "T department clearly has a strong commitment to research and that was more evident in their suppo of this (Texas A&M-UT) propos

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