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Outstanding Grad At Sociology Fete Miss Mary L. McNeely of

Bryan, senior sociology major, has been named winner of the J Wheeler Barger Memorial Award and the Sociology Award.

The honor came during the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology's annual Spring Roundup awards pro-gram. Miss McNeely was among 12 recipients of various awards to students and faculty members.

The Barger Award is presented each year to the outstanding senior graduating in the department. Selection is based on academic achievement, leadership, character, personality, activities, public speaking and publications. Other awards and recipients

were: -Bankers School Scholarship of \$150 to William Carl Haseloff of Vernon in recognition of academic achievement, leadership and interest in career banking.

-Department Head's Award

to Eugene J. Berger of Weimar

for showing the greatest aca-

leadership in sociology to Ru-

-Dan Russell Award (desk

pen set) to Joe Quintana of

Bryan in recognition of academic

achievement and self - support

-Sociology Club Awards to

faculty members and former stu-

dents for contributions to the de-

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They were Donald Barker, Edu-

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Food Service Department Self-Sustaining Operation

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By GUS DeLaGARZA **Battalion Special Writer**

"We pay our own way. We receive no appropriated funds for operation. The only funds we get come from the student board fees and limited food sales."

This was recently revealed by Fred W. Dollar, Food Service director, who said the Food Service Department is almost a self-contained unit of operation.

has its own bakery, maintenance shops, butcher shops, procurement section, administrative section as well as its primary activities menue planning and food preparation.

"We even own and pay for the operation of the vehicles used for various things."

No free foodstuffs are received by the Food Service Department from the University or anywhere else, Dollar said. The

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department buys several items get. such as milk, some beef, eggs,

ice cream and cottage cheese that else, we defeat our purpose the University has available.

In addition, the department pays for its own insurance and added structures (modifications and improvements) such as the remodeled cafeteria and the air

conditioning in Sbisa Hall. Student board fees and limited food sales support all these vital activities, Dollar remarked. Limited food sales come from the Memorial Student Center cafeteria which is also under the department. The Food Service Department even has to pay rent to the MSC for the space used for cafeteria operation.

"Since the student board fees support the Food Service Department, we take the attitude that everything we do is done for the

student." Dollar said. "This may seem harsh in terms that the student does not get what he thinks that he should

student satisfaction is our goal."

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With this idea of working for the students, the department seeks to improve each phase of management to better pay its way, Dollar said.

There is no profit objective per se, but the department wants to accumulate money for further improvements, he added.

"To show a profit we must try to reduce costs."

In investigating further reduction of costs, the department has taken a survey asking other schools about board fees, number of feeding facilities available, type of feeding used and the caloric value of the menu, Dollar said.

"If we find one that is doing a better job, we will try to duplicate or exceed our present meth-

"The idea is to change our "If we worked for anybody ways to the best."

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