



On hand for presentation—Neal Hall, Dr. John E. Hutchison, and Glen Covington, were on hand for the presentation of a \$10,000 grant for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for their fisheries management program.

Program to study fish control agent

Anhydrous ammonia as a selective fish population control agent will soon be studied here.

The fisheries management program is being set up through a \$10,000 grant to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service from Lone Star Gas Company of Dallas and its subsidiary, NIPAC, Inc.

On hand for the grant presentation to Extension Director Dr.

John E. Hutchison were Neal Hall, vice president of Lone Star's general division; Glen Covington, vice president, NIPAC, Inc.; Jim Dunton, NIPAC director of marketing; and Wallace Klussmann, A&M's Extension Service wildlife specialist.

The basic objective of the study is to improve fisheries management and production in Texas farm ponds.

Klussmann said previous research indicates that anhydrous ammonia can control undesirable types of fish in ponds and small lakes. It also can be used as a pond fertilizer and to kill or limit growth of noxious vegetation.

He said there is a big need for a safe material to do this. Pesticides are now being used, but the chemicals are expensive and can sometimes cause pollution troubles.

"Ammonia is inexpensive and occurs naturally in water, so we won't be introducing a foreign material," Klussmann said. "No residue remains after its use."

Campus police complete course

Six Texas A&M campus policemen graduate Friday from the general law enforcement course at the A&M Police Training School.

Chief Instructor Ira E. Scott, head of the Texas Engineering Extension Service's Police Training Division, noted the men have completed course requirements for certification under a new state law.

Course eyes engineers' concern for social ails

Engineers' concern for problems of society manifests itself in a College of Engineering graduate course.

The course, interdisciplinary engineering, requires students to consider existing social problems and, through innovative application of engineering technology, provide solutions.

Dr. Charles A. Rodenberger believes the approach is unique in that it shows the engineer how to tackle social problems and come up with solutions.

Anthony N. Gardner of Flint, Mich.; Michael M. Tower, McKenzie Bridge, Ore., and Duane T. Wray, Indianola, Neb., tackled a

pair of problems in the recently-completed course and offered interesting answers in a 71-page proposal to Rodenberger, aerospace engineering professor who instructs the course.

Recognizing the need for industrial growth to enable rising per capita income, the two master's degree and Ph.D. candidates suggested a systems engineering center as part of the Texas Engineering Extension Service.

It would "develop university-industry ties and function as a link between technological resources of the university and requirements of industry and government," they proposed.

Tower, Gardner and Wray envisioned the center as a contact point for companies and agencies requiring varied engineering specialties, actively seeking customers and research support for new and creative technological developments and surveying uninhabited markets and identifying potential needs to which the new technology could be profitably applied.

The organization they call the SEARCH Center (Systems Engineering and Applied Research through Creative Hypotheses) would cross current professional engineering specialties using the total systems approach to design.

To show how the center would operate, a preliminary study and design of an improved drop foot brace was conducted as in a typical SEARCH Center mode of operation.

"This idea was supplied by Wray," Rodenberger noted. "His mother has been crippled by polio for the last 20 years. Recalling her struggles with the heavy, unsightly steel bar brace convinced him this was an area in which the center could apply engineering knowhow to optimum advantage."

"By being engineered for a natural walk, the elastic brace will greatly improve movement and appearance of the drop foot patient," the graduate students state.

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