

Former official offers form of quality control

A form of quality control for educational administrators was suggested Friday at Texas A&M University by a former university official.

Dr. Bill Carden said faculty evaluation of administrators would serve the quality control function, of which there is a void in higher education.

The former Baylor University assistant vice president pointed out that the faculty is evaluated by students and administration, but there are no professional guidelines for administrators.

Carden told participants of an Academic Administration Seminar that the evaluation technique has been employed, described its use at Baylor and indicated that it furnished several positive results.

"Faculties have long been known as the greatest kibitzers of the administration," reminded the executive vice president of Waco's Word Inc., publisher and distributor of religious materials and recordings. That element and fracturing between the two "sub-cultures" of an institution caused by academic professionalism

splits a university, he added, placing emphasis on the first two syllables of university.

"There are some hazards to faculty evaluation of the administration," Carden admitted. "These are faculty inexperience in administrative practices, inherent faculty distrust in the ad-

ministration and, through such evaluation, possible confusion between having a voice in some administrative areas but not in others.

Carden pointed out that having a voice in administration doesn't necessarily mean having control.

Mobil gives grants

Four unrestricted Mobil Oil Corporation grants totaling \$2,500 have been awarded the engineering departments.

Louis Castelli presented the awards Wednesday to Engineering Dean Fred J. Benson for the chemical, civil, mechanical and petroleum engineering departments.

"Mobil feels real privileged to be able to participate in this way in your programs," commented Castelli, general manager of Mobil's Corpus Christi exploration and production division.

He noted that Mobil made the four awards unrestricted in nature to provide departments flexibility for activities that cannot be planned in advance.

The Petroleum Engineering Department received \$1,000 and \$500 each were presented to the Chemical, Civil and Mechanical Engineering Department.

A&M development director Dorsey E. McCrory pointed out that Mobil supports A&M in other areas, through Geology Department awards and equipment used in geophysics.

Six to receive scholarships from Gulf Oil

Six petroleum and chemical engineering students have been named recipients of Gulf Oil Corporation scholarships.

Petroleum engineering majors named for Gulf awards by department head Dr. R. L. Whiting are senior James Frerich of Brackettville; sophomores Glenn R. Woltman of Marlin and William C. Egg of Houston and freshman Billy Joe McKenzie of Dallas.

Recipients of two of the four scholarships awarded to the Chemical Engineering Department are soph Donald P. Fippinger of Houston and freshman Malcolm D. Palmer of Mount Pleasant. Dr. C. D. Holland, chemical engineering head, said the junior and senior award recipients will be named Sept. 1.

Grants, covering tuition, books and fees, will be renewable on a yearly basis through the four years of undergraduate study or until the recipient receives the bachelor degree.

June rains show shortage of output

Rainfall dribbled during June to its lowest relative output of the last 11 months in Bryan and College Station.

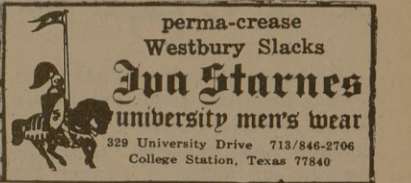
The area averaged 2.17 inches, the lowest below average reading since last July. Normal here for June and July is 3.9 and 2.9 inches, respectively.

Data from a meteorology research project indicates the area between Villa Maria Road and North Coulter Drive west to Country Club and Finfeather Lakes got the most out of two days of measurable rain during June.

The top reading of 29 stations reporting in the project was 3.05 inches in the vicinity of the 1700 block of Texas Avenue. A point just south of the Municipal Golf Course reported 1.49 inches and stations south and southeast of the campus varied around two inches.

A Kurten weather observer gauged 1.12 inches and 1.02 was recorded at Steep Hollow. The Federal Aviation Administration reading for June was .84 inch.

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