

Student leaders receive awards

By HOLLY HUTCHISON
A small but dedicated group of students intent on serving Texas A&M University were recognized at the Student Government Awards Ceremony Sunday evening.
Fred McClure, incoming student body president, said, "The purpose of the ceremony is to recognize some special individuals who've given outstanding service during the year."
Certificates were awarded to members of the 1975-1976 Student Senate for their services in student government. Freshmen who served as 1975-1976 executive aides were also given certificates. Executive aides help members of the Executive Committee by running errands, giving input on issues, and other odd jobs.
Cyndi Edwards was given the Outstanding Executive Aide Award, an award given for the first time in student government. Recording Secretary Susan Rudd said Edwards had "done a good job of doing tacky

little things that none of us bigshots wanted to do."
Plaques were given to members of the 1975-1976 Executive Committee: Mary Ellen Martin, executive director of student government; Troie Pruett, vice-president for student services; Rajesh Kent, vice-president for academic affairs; Bill Flores, vice-president for finance; Jerri Ward, vice-president for external affairs; Duane Thompson, vice-president of rules and regulations; Wes Harris, chairman of the judicial board; Susan Rudd, recording secretary; and Fred McClure, speaker of the senate.
The Outstanding Administrator Award was given to Ron Blatchley, associate director of student affairs. Martin said Blatchley had been especially helpful with the rules and regulations, and that his time, accessibility, and advice were very important to the Executive Committee.
Mark Snider received the Outstanding Service Award. Martin said

this award was given to persons who "are willing to put in time to student government without being elected members."
The Distinguished Senator Awards were given to W. Scott Sherman and Tom Kollaja. Sherman revitalized the student radio station and according to Martin, "ran errands nobody else wanted to run." Kollaja activated the Student Campus Planning-Advisory Committee, as it had almost ceased to function.
Russell "Stan" Stanfield received the Outstanding Senator Award. Martin said he was especially active in academic affairs and was involved with the professor evaluation program.
Although the recipients of the Special Award of Merit were not present, Nancy Ryan and Linda Huchton received a round of applause for the long hours they spent working on the professor evaluation program.
Medals were awarded to Student

Senate officers for their services in student government: Joe Marcello, speaker pro-tem; Brad Brown, parliamentarian; and Lisa Winget, public relations director.
Dunn, 1975-1976 student body president, gave the closing remarks of the ceremony and said that it had been a quiet year. He attributed this to "better communications with persons we've had to work with, especially the Board of Regents and the administrators. The biggest problem is communication with the student body at large."
The ceremony was ended with the singing of "Spirit of Aggieland" which was led by McClure and Dunn.

Committee members named, mayor pro-tem selected

Councilman James Dozier was elected mayor pro-tem at last Wednesday's College Station City Council meeting. The council also appointed new members to several of the standing city committees.
Additions to the Planning and Zoning Commission are E. Murl Bailey, Wayne Etter, Don Sweeney and Bob White. Council liaison to the commission is Councilman Jim Gardner.
The council appointed Janet

Natowitz to the Safety Committee. Howard Goldsmith was selected as the chairman of the panel. Councilwoman Anne Hazen was chosen as the council liaison.
New members to the Zoning Board of Adjustment are Thomas Comstock, John Hughey and Janet Storts. Micheal Weiss was appointed as the chairman. Larry Ringer is the council liaison to the committee.
Newly appointed members of the Civic Center Committee are Phyllis

Dozier, Inger Garrison and Joseph Natowitz. Albert Pedulla is the chairman of the committee. The new council liaison is Lane Stephenson.
New members of the Utility Rate Committee are Homer Adams and Dorsey Baskin. James Dozier is the council liaison.
Freda Kozik, Stephen Riter and Ray Quinn were appointed to the Parks and Recreation Committee. Lou Hodges was named committee chairman.

Bryan apartments involved in testing energy-saving plan

By LEE ROY LESCHPER
Several members of the Texas A&M economics department have joined forces with a Bryan apartment complex to test a new energy conservation idea for apartments.
Under the four-week program tenants in the 200-unit Country Place complex are asked voluntarily to follow a checklist of energy conservation practices. Two tenants cooperating in the project will receive cash prizes through a weekly lottery.
Jimmy Walker, a graduate student in economics, is conducting the project for his Ph.D. dissertation with the help of economics professors Dr. John H. Kagel and Dr. Raymond C. Battalio.
The economics department made a study of energy use for individual housing last summer. Walker said he adapted that study to apartment energy use problems for this project, which began April 5.
Many local apartment complexes have been considering rent increases for the coming year because of the rising cost of gas and electricity. Country Place manager Pat Cox said that complex's electricity bill for March was over \$7,000. If the project is successful it could forestall expected rent increases.

Three requirements are on the checklist tenants are asked to follow: 1) keep all windows closed when an air conditioner or heater is in use; 2) when using the air conditioner, keep the temperature above 73 degrees; 3) when using the heater, keep the temperature below 73 degrees.
Many tenants were dubious about taking part in the project at first, Cox said.
"There were some misunderstandings," Walker said. "There was some fear (by the tenants) of being hassled by the management."
Dr. Battalio said once the tenants knew that A&M was handling the project and not the apartment's management, they were very cooperative. He said 60-70 per cent of the tenants are now in the program.
Each week Walker is randomly checking apartments in the complex until he finds 15 that are following the three requirements on the checklist. In a lottery among those 15, two weekly winners are selected. Those winners receive from \$15-25, depending on how much electricity the complex has saved.
The funds for the lottery are provided by the complex's owner.

Walker said.
Manager Cox said the project will not affect tenant rent. She said the management is not interested in checking up on tenants either.
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