

Campus Names

Student awards made at barbecue

The Horticultural Science Department announced scholarship awards at their annual barbecue Saturday.

The awards were presented by Dr. Warren Barham, head of the Horticultural Sciences department, Dr. H. O. Kunkel, dean of the College of Agriculture and Dr. Terry Greathouse, associate dean of Agriculture for academic affairs.

S. J. Scott won the Homer T. Blackhurst Student Achievement Award. His name will be inscribed on the department wall

plaque. The award is given on the basis of scholarship, leadership and positive action.

Other award winners were Sharron Sims, Rickey Cook, Sharon Deluca, William Mastin, Susan Cross, Stephanie Johnson and Diana Vancleave.

Also winning awards were Elizabeth Harkrider, Charles A. Barlow, Jon Mark Madden, Charles Martin, Nolan Jeske, Eileen Roitsch, Larry Stein, John Ellison, Deborah Roos, Patricia Sullivan, Edward Schadle, Nancy Quenzer and Barbara Rogers.

The scholarship committee

consisted of Longbrake, R. L. Perry, Dr. A. E. Nightingale, S. J. Scott, W. B. Mastin, and Dr. H. H. Bowen, chairman.

Meat team champ of Idaho contest

Stephen Wythe led the Texas A&M University Meat Animal and Carcass Evaluation Team in their sweep of the Northwestern Animal and Evaluation Contest in Twin Falls, Idaho. Wythe, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Wythe of College Station was the high point individual with 1841 points and first place winner of the Breeding

Animal Division. The team took the overall championship by 1,444 points and placed 10 individuals in the first 11 individual point totals.

Finance student gets assistantship

Elaine K. Welch, a junior finance major at Texas A&M University, is the recipient of the Harry S. and Isabel C. Cameron Foundation assistantship to work with finance department faculty members on selected research projects.

Experts advise newspapermen

United Press International ATLANTA — The nation's newspaper publishers heard a series of harsh warnings Monday that made the future of their industry seem almost as dismal as their first day in town when the hotel lights went out.

A top Carter administration economic expert warned that the nation is staring another recession in the face, a management consultant said poor management was destroying some newspapers, and one of the nation's top newsmen warned of a major threat to press freedom in some Third World countries.

Tuesday, the 1,700 publishers were to discuss areas of major concern to the industry, including leadership, circulation, libel, privacy and public distrust of newspapers. Former CBS correspondent Eric Sevareid will address the convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association at the annual United Press International luncheon.

Monday, Barry Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said the nation's inflation rate appears to be holding at 7 percent and "the risks that inflation will accelerate in this coun-

try are considerably greater than the risks it will decelerate."

Bosworth, speaking at a luncheon sponsored by the Associated Press, said failure to do something about the problem "would surely lead to another recession."

Earlier, Associated Press President and General Manager Keith Fuller told a meeting of AP members that press freedom faces a major threat in the Third World.

"At the behest of Russia, some of the countries are moving toward a controlled press," he said. "To the Free World, this means only one thing — lack of access and information about those countries."

He said AP correspondents were "frequently abused and kicked out of countries altogether."

However, a management consultant told the publishers a greater threat was presented to their operations by poor management.

Professor Herbert J. Mossien of the College of Business and Marketing at Rochester Institute of Technology, said, "I suggest the major enemy is from within, not without."

He warned that poor management could destroy the newspaper industry faster than censorship.

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