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CAMPUS NAMES

Montgomery moves into development

Stephen Montgomery, a former teacher, coach and engineer, has been selected assistant director of development at Texas A&M University.

Montgomery, 42, fills a position vacated by 1968 Texas A&M All-America and former professional football player Tommy Maxwell, who has entered a religious seminary in Dallas.

Montgomery received his bachelor's and master's degrees in physical education from Sam Houston State University in 1956 and 1970, a chemical engineering degree from the University of Houston and is completing a dissertation for a doctorate in physical education here.

He has been assistant director of placement since 1977.

Eric Moede wins Applebaum award

Texas A&M University graduate student Eric Moede of Corpus Christi has been awarded the first William Applebaum Distinguished Student Award by the Food Distribution research Society.

Moede, 24, received a \$500 scholarship and a trip to the society's annual meeting in Williamsburg, Va., in October.

Joandet to direct foreign research

Dr. G. E. "Willy" Joandet, a former student and one-time visiting professor at Texas A&M

University, has been selected to direct research at the Argentina National Institute of Agricultural Sciences.

Joandet, of Argentina, will direct research efforts of more than 1,000 scientists in all phases of agricultural research.

Texas A&M has a full-scale experimental research program based on his pioneering efforts in systems analysis in beef cattle to increase productivity and lower costs in raising them.

Joandet received a doctorate in animal science here in 1972.

Dieckert new acting head of biophysics

Dr. Julius Dieckert has been named acting head of Texas A&M University's Biochemistry and Biophysics Department.

Dieckert, who received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from Texas A&M will succeed Dr. Wendell Landmann, who will return to research and teaching.

Jurek wins prize in ag competition

Texas A&M University junior Ronald Jurek of Katy has been named runner-up for the 1978 John G. Sutton Memorial Award presented by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

He will receive a \$125 travel allowance to attend the national ASAE meeting.

The awards are presented annually to junior students on the basis of excellence in scholar-

ship, outstanding character and personal development, activity in student organizations devoted to professional development, participation in overall school activities, personal leadership qualities, creativity, initiative and responsibility.

Miloy will leave for TWU Saturday

Dr. Leatha Miloy, Texas A&M University's director of educational information services since 1974, will join Texas Women's University Saturday as director of information and special services. She will be responsible for TWU's news bureau, publications, special events and student recruiting.

Miloy established the Educational Information Services while at Texas A&M. The function of the organization is to enhance the university's public image.

Prior to assuming the Educational Information Services directorship, Miloy headed the information program for Texas A&M's Center for Marine Resources. She previously served as publications director for Gulf Universities Research Corp. in Galveston and also worked as a freelance writer and editor, and public relations and advertising consultant.

She earned a doctorate in educational administration here this summer. She earned her master's degree in science education here and holds an undergraduate degree in journalism and English from Sam Houston State University.

House passes gas safety bill

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The House voted Tuesday to toughen the safety standards on 1.5 million miles of natural gas pipelines and also extend the requirements to liquefied gas facilities.

By voice vote, the House sent the Senate a bill to authorize \$9 million for pipeline safety programs of the Department of Transportation and \$4.5 million for grants to support state efforts.

The legislation would extend the standards to liquefied petroleum gases such as butane and propane. In addition, it would provide standards for siting, construction and operation of liquefied natural gas (LNG) facilities.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of a House commerce subcommittee that worked on the legislation, said it was "a good bill" that

would assure the safety of but not be "unduly burdensome" in the industry.

In urging approval of the legislation, Rep. Robert Edgar, D-Pa., cited that had occurred in the past the result of explosions and leaks in pipelines.

But Rep. James Collins, R-Iowa, said the legislation was "necessary" because gas pipelines "probably the safest industry" most accidents due to "leakage" of flammable and corrosive gases.

The legislation would amend the Natural Gas Pipeline Safety Act of 1968, which gave the Transportation Department jurisdiction over transport of flammable and

corrosive gases. In addition to tougher standards, the bill would provide both criminal penalties for viola-

A&M scientist studies enzymes

Protective packaging can keep things in as well as out. A Texas A&M University scientist thinks this principle will help counteract an enzyme deficiency that can cause anemia, liver disease or even brain damage.

Garrett Ihler, head of medical biochemistry, is working under a \$23,000 March of Dimes grant to study treatment of Gaucher disease. It is caused by an inherited deficiency of an enzyme and effects around 2,500 Americans.

Without this enzyme, fatty substances accumulate in cells and cause bone fractures, troubles in blood clotting, anemia, liver disease and even progressive mental deterioration if the material makes its

way to brain cells.

Ihler plans to put the Gaucher enzyme into the protective packaging of red blood cells. If the red cells will not release the enzyme in blunil it is chemically bound to the cell membrane, it can be released for use by scavenger cells engulfing the fatty deposits.

To accomplish this, Ihler will place the red cells in an enzyme salt solution so they will become porous, allowing the enzyme to permeate. When transferred to a saltier solution like blood, the cells should shrink and close their pores, trapping the enzyme.

"We will test this method in test tubes," Ihler said. "If successful, we would like to undertake trials with Gaucher patients."

Jerry Reed
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