

CAMPUS NAMES

HEW gives funds to co-op program

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded Texas A&M University \$175,000 for support of its cooperative education program next year.

Malon Southerland, director of Texas A&M's cooperative education program, said the grant for the HEW Office of Education is the maximum allowable by fed-

eral guidelines. The comparable grant for this year is \$100,000.

Southerland noted approximately 1,000 students participate in the program through which they split their time between formal studies on campus and on-the-job training with a variety of cooperating firms. Normally the students go to school one semester and work the next.

He said the additional funds will enable the university to expand the cooperative education program to include two more col-

leges, Business Administration and Education. It currently serves the Colleges of Agriculture, Architecture and Environmental Design, Engineering, Liberal Arts, Science and Veterinary Medicine.

Soil and crop dept. honors professors

Texas A&M University's Soil and Crop Sciences Department

honored two of its most outstanding professors in special retirement ceremonies Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

The professors, Dr. Jesse W. Collier and Dr. Eli L. Whiteley, have both served on the Texas A&M faculty for more than 30 years. Each was presented a plaque of appreciation for their service.

Collier holds bachelor's and master's degrees for Texas A&M and a doctorate from Rutgers University.

Business dean assumes duties

Texas A&M University's new dean of business administration officially assumed his duties Monday.

Dr. William Muse, formerly dean of business and professor of management at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, was named to his position at Texas A&M in February.

Texas could be a plague powderke

With public health officials already worried over an outbreak of rabies among domestic animals, experts at Texas A&M University are now concerned about the spread of the plague from field rodents to domestic rats.

"Texas is sitting on a powderke," said Martin Mendoza, an assistant supervisor for urban programs at the Texas Rodent and Pesticide Animal Control Service at the university's regional office in San Antonio.

"A migration of plague-carrying rats could provide a link to humans that could spread like a fire."

Scientists said the danger to humans exists when plague carriers such as ground squirrels and prairie dogs shift their disease-carrying load of fleas to the massive numbers of rats in urban areas.

It is in the cities that the fleas can establish a direct link to humans, the domestic rat. To date, there have been no reported cases of disease-infected rats in Texas and the scientists stressed there is a present danger to humans for the plague.

A migration of the flea-jumping plague carriers already has been reported in more desolate parts of West Texas and New Mexico, however, and Mendoza and other officials fear the problem could get out of control if they were ever to reach the heavy metropolitan areas such as San Antonio, Dallas and Houston where rats are already a problem pest.

Mendoza said the rat problem in Texas is very similar to that of the current rabies situation. A Texas A&M University veterinarian recently indicated that rabies in domestic animals is up 175 percent over 1978.

In the past two years, incidents have been reported in rodents in New Mexico and in Muleshoe on the Texas High Plains. More recently, reports of plague have been reported in the Los Angeles area.

Vet school gives student awards for achievement

Daryl R. Neans of Austin and Tommy L. Menser of Coahoma received three individual awards each Friday as Texas A&M's College of Veterinary Medicine recognized its outstanding students and faculty. Over 30 separate prizes were given.

Neans, for the second year, was given an Award of Merit denoting the outstanding student in each class and the accompanying Mrs. Leon G. Cloud Award for the Tarrant County Veterinary Medical Association Auxiliary. He also won the Ross P. Marsteller Award recognizing second-year student of rural background.

Menser was chosen for the third-year Award of Merit and the Texas VMA Auxiliary Award that goes with it. In addition, the West Texas native was presented the Diamond Service Award made by senior students to a classmate for outstanding contributions to the college and class.

Third Award of Merit winner was first-year student David E. Clark of Richland Hills. A TVMA Auxiliary Award also accompanies his selection.

Hugh B. Hays of Houston was presented the Dallas VMA Auxiliary Award that goes to a second-year student with the highest academic average (his grade point ration was 3.97) and also won the Michael Szabuniewicz Award for outstanding ability in physiology and pharmacology.

Among faculty awards presented Friday, the Norden Teacher Award for outstanding ability was given to Joseph R. Joyce, associate professor of large animal medicine and surgery; the TVMA Award for research to Duane C. Kraemer, professor of veterinary physiology and pharmacology; the TVMA Award for Teaching to Neil van Stavern, assistant professor of small animal medicine and surgery; and the Texas Academy of Veterinary Medicine Clinical Reversal and Cancellation Award to H. Phil Hobson, assistant professor of small animal medicine and surgery.

Other awards Friday included:

- Justin Parvey Award for average in third-year class; Lauretta Lynn Gerrity of Dallas (GPR of 3.838).
- 1979 Pfizer Award to outstanding second-year student, to G. Norman of Bryan-College Station. Last year, Norman won the Parvey Award.
- Student AVMA Awards to outstanding members, to Ronald L. Bland, McAllen and Wesley Williams, Port Lavaca.
- Anatomy Award for outstanding first-year anatomy student, to Vic Alexander of Bryan-College Station.
- AVMA Auxiliary Award contributions by a graduate student, to Jackie Lee Witherspoon, Plainview. Witherspoon is editor of the Southwestern Veterinarian, only known student-published scientific journal of its kind.
- Danny L. Davis Award to second-year student for debate and loyalty to the profession; Daniel W. Osborn of Houston.
- American Animal Hospital Association Award to outstanding AAHA affiliate who is graduate; David Young of Wahiawa, Hawaii.
- American Association of Practitioners Award to outstanding third-year student in medicine, to Melissa Stewart, Selma, Ala. Stewart is past winner of an Academic Achievement Award, Award of Merit and TVMA Award.
- Harris County VMA Award to a third-year student standing in small animal practice; Gary M. Moody of Bryan-College Station. Moody was the 1978 winner of the Delaplaine Award.
- John Paul Delaplaine Award, outstanding of basis of potential search, to Christopher Butler, South Africa.

The Battalion Classifieds

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