

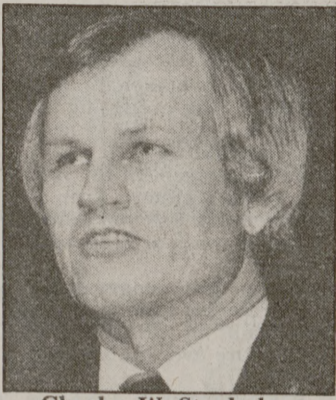
Achievement awards given to ag faculty, students

by Pam Barta
Battalion Reporter

Awards were presented to outstanding students and faculty from the College of Agriculture at the Student Agricultural Convocation Tuesday night.

Alpha Zeta, the honorary professional service fraternity of the College of Agriculture, presented scholarships for students who have exhibited outstanding academic achievement and leadership qualities.

Receiving these scholarships were Roy David Baird, a junior agriculture education major; James Matthew Jackman, a junior plant and soil sciences major; Charles Arthur Phillip, a junior animal science major; and Liza Caroline Tabor, a sophomore range science major.



Charles W. Stenholm

Receiving Outstanding Student Awards were freshman animal science major Mike Phil-

lips; sophomore agricultural economics major Brian Terrell; and junior agricultural economics major Shirley Altenhot.

Senior Merit Awards were presented to Kelly Castleberry, Matthew Cole, Gregory Elliott, Patricia Gamble, Robert Green, Cynthia Hunter, Jerry Johnson II, Ellen Kutsky, Laura Larson, Anne Simoneau and Lauren Snyder.

Daniel R. "Rick" Hardin received the A.M. "Tony" Sorenson Jr. Achievement Award, presented to a student in the area of physiology reproduction.

The Outstanding Professor Award was given to Dr. Marihelen Kamp. She was selected by the Student Agricultural Council for her outstand-

ing abilities as both an instructor and an advisor.

Elizabeth Williamson received a special award of service for her work in the dean's office of the College of Agriculture and for her assistance to the Student Agricultural Council.

After the awards were presented, Congressman Charles W. Stenholm spoke on the condition of American agriculture today.

An alarming trend of bankruptcy in American agriculture exists today, Stenholm said. Agriculturists have done a poor job of marketing their products, he said.

American agriculture must realize that the free enterprise system will work for it, Stenholm said.

Instructor, counselor jobs open to students

by Kathy Robinette
Battalion Reporter

Positions as activity instructor and counselors at a summer day camp are open to Texas A&M students.

The two-week day camp, open to children nine to 13, begins June 7 and ends June 18. Dr. Camille J. Bunting, associate of the Outdoor Education Institute, said the camp will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The camp will be held on

campus and at two off-campus locations — the airport lake and the rope course behind the rodeo arena on Farm Market Road 2818.

"Counselors will be responsible for developing a kind of camaraderie among the kids in their groups," Bunting said.

Each group of 10 to 12 campers will be assigned one counselor. The counselors will accompany their groups to two morning activity sessions and two afternoon activity sessions.

Activities range from archery to campcrafts.

The counselors will assist the activity instructor.

"Outdoor education is my chief interest," Bunting said. "Young people today need these kinds of opportunities."

Students interested in applying for instructor or counselor positions should visit Bunting's office in 216 G. Rollie White or call the office of the Department of Health and Physical Education in East Kyle.

Study of folk medicine topic of lecture today

Battalion Reporter

The study of folk medicine will be discussed by Dr. Wayland D. Hand at 2:30 p.m. today in 501 Rudder.

The graduate lecture, sponsored by the Medical Sciences Library, the departments of English and geography and the College of Medicine, is entitled "Comparative Folk Medicine: The New Paradigm."

Hand, a professor emeritus of German and folklore at the Uni-

versity of California in Los Angeles, has served as president of the American Folklore Society and of the California Folklore Society. In 1965, he became the first American to win the Giuseppe Pitre International Folklore Prize for his two-volume edition of "Popular Beliefs and Superstitions from North Carolina."

Folk medicine is the non-scientific treatment of disease practiced traditionally among

the common people. It usually involves the use of herbs or other natural substances. Mary Ann Dickson, assistant to the dean of the Texas A&M medical school, said folk medicine is practiced in many societies, including our own.

Dickson said the medical school is considering the addition of a special folk medicine collection to the Medical Sciences Library.

Freshmen uphold tradition

Drill team top in Texas

by Cindy Manicom
Battalion Reporter

The Texas A&M Fish Drill Team is state champion once again, in spite of the second place award they received at Saturday's state meet in Zachry parking lot.

This is the FDT's fifth state championship in the past seven years.

The FDT lost the drill team meet by one point to the University of Texas at Arlington drill team Saturday. However, the state championship is awarded

to the team with the best scores combined from this meet and another state meet in Austin.

Competition in the drill meets is based on a point system in which teams receive up to 200 points for inspection, 350 points for a basic drill and 500 points for an exhibition drill.

In Saturday's meet, which was judged by one officer and eight enlisted men from a Marine Corps reserve unit in Houston, the team placed first in inspection, second in basic drill and second in exhibition

drill. Of a possible 1,050 points, the team received 914 points compared to UT-A's 915 points.

The Air Force Academy team placed third and the University of Texas placed fourth.

In the state meet in Austin, the FDT lost by 5.5 points placing second behind UT. UT-A did not compete in that meet.

Besides drill meet competitions, the FDT marches in the last Texas A&M home football game and in the Bryan parade at Christmas. Members of this

year's team will march for the last time April 18 in a Parent's Day celebration.

Any freshman cadet is eligible to join the FDT at the beginning of the fall semester. This year the FDT started with 100 members, but now there are only 40.

"We lost about 50 percent of the team at the beginning of this semester because of the 2.0 grade point requirement in order to stay on the team, and we lost a few more who did not have enough time to devote to the Corps and their major," FDT junior adviser Don Brackett said.

FDT members regularly practice from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. This year members also practiced from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays three weeks before each meet.

Hotel fire investigation disputes first findings

United Press International HOUSTON — An independent investigation of the Westchase Hilton Hotel fire that took 11 lives last month disagrees with medical examiner's findings that many of the victims died of soot inhalation.

The Foundation for Fire Safety, based in Arlington, Va., questioned the Harris County Medical Examiner's investigation of the fire deaths, which indicated 10 of the 11 victims died of soot and carbon monoxide inhalation. The foundation claimed the victims died of poisoning from another toxic gas.

The medical examiner also said two small boys had lethal amounts of cyanide in their body.

Michael Olsen, spokesman for the foundation, said furniture, drapes and carpeting in the Westchase Hilton Hotel room produced deadly fumes

when they burned in the March 6 fire.

"Toxic gases, in addition to carbon monoxide, must be considered as causes of death," the

No ruling has been made on the fire, but fire investigators said it appeared a carelessly disposed cigarette in a fourth-floor room ignited the furniture.

Today's Almanac

United Press International Today is Wednesday, April 7, the 97th day of 1982, with 268 to follow.

English poet and philosopher William Wordsworth was born April 7, 1770.

On this date in history: In 1927, the first successful demonstration of long-distance television was made between Washington, D.C., and New York City.

In 1943, American and British troops accomplished a strategic linkup in Tunisia during the

North African campaign of World War II.

In 1980, Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini said the American hostages would remain in the custody of the militants until the new parliament decided their fate. President Carter announced the United States would break diplomatic relations with Iran and embargoed exports.

A thought for the day: British poet William Wordsworth said: "Minds that have nothing to confer find little to perceive."

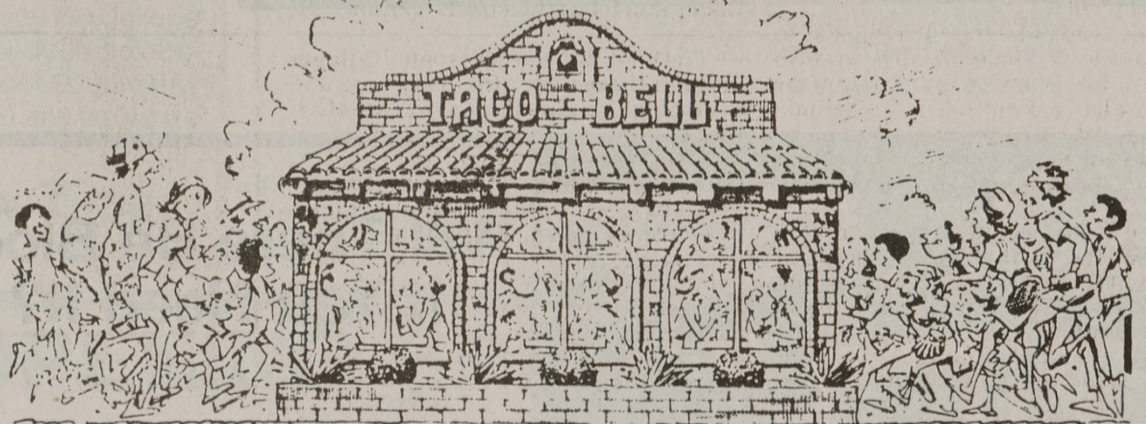


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