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A&M prof named agricultural fellow

By JIM BECKER
Reporter

Dr. Donald Reddell, a professor of agricultural engineering, was appointed a Fellow of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers Wednesday.

Reddell was honored during the society's annual summer meeting at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Election to Fellow is an honor earned by only about 2 percent of the 11,000-member organization. Members must have a minimum of 20 years of active practice or teaching in agricultural engineering and 10 years membership in ASAE to be eligible for nomination.

In naming Reddell the Fellows Committee stated: "Reddell has assumed the position of leadership and demonstrated an outstanding ability to carry a heavy load in his research programs in agricultural waste management and groundwater modeling. Results of his research have been widely applied by great plains farmers and feedlot managers."

The society informed Reddell of his selection before the summer meeting. "I am extremely pleased to have been elected a Fellow of the society," Reddell said. "It is a very humbling honor because it's nice to know your peers think that much of you."

Assistant professor John Nieber, one of Reddell's colleagues in the agricultural engineering department, said Reddell deserves the honor.

"I think it's appropriate that Dr. Reddell is receiving the award because of the contributions he has made to the society," Nieber said. "He is an excellent teacher who promotes both a strong sense of professionalism and ethics in his students. If anyone deserves the award, he does."

Reddell said ASAE is the only organization in the United States specifically for agricultural engineers and is the largest in the world. He said the society has many functions.

"The society is there to promote the profession of agricultural engineering," Reddell said. "It publishes certain books with restricted readerships that wouldn't ordinarily be published and looks out after the legal and legislative interests of agriculture. It also develops and periodically reviews standards for agricultural machinery."

Reddell has been a member of the society for 24 years and has taught at Texas A&M for the past 15. He has taught mainly graduate courses and regrets not having as much contact with undergraduates as he would like. The students he has taught, however, have made him proud.

"The highlight of any teacher's career is seeing his students do well and I've had my share of those," Reddell said. "I have former students who are professors themselves at a half dozen universities in the United States, two or three who are managers in major consulting engineering firms, and another dozen who were international students are now making a major contribution in their own countries."

While at Texas A&M, Reddell has been involved with several agricultural organizations and has received several awards for his performance. He has been an adviser for Alpha Zeta, the agriculture honor fraternity and has also been adviser for the student branch of the ASAE. Awards include the Deputy Chancellor of Agriculture Distinguished Performance Award for Research, 1980, Distinguished Young Agricultural Engineer for the Southwest Region of ASAE in 1977 and the Agricultural Engineer of the Year for the Texas section of ASAE in 1975.

Reddell has published several articles on agricultural engineering during his years here. He is now involved in a project dealing with surface irrigation that will help farmers manage their water better by utilizing computers and electronic devices. Reddell also is involved in a project that will cool buildings by using chilled water stored underground. He said the idea is feasible and he is looking for a sponsor to test it.

"There isn't a big economic advantage to it over some of the standard energy sources right now, but if the prices of electricity and natural gas go any higher, it will definitely have an advantage," Reddell said. "This project has definite potential." Reddell graduated from Texas Technological College with a B.S. in agricultural engineering and received his M.S. and Ph.D. from Colorado State University.

Mennonite worker gets probation

United Press International

BROWNSVILLE — The first Sanctuary Movement member prosecuted for violating immigration laws Wednesday told the federal judge who sentenced her to probation that she does not feel that helping Salvadorans fleeing Central American death squads made her a felon.

Mennonite lay worker Stacey Lynn Merkt, 29, of Colorado Springs, Colo., told U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela in a packed courtroom that the Reagan Administration's support of a government in El Salvador that has killed 40,000 people and shoots dissidents is contributing to hundreds of refugees fleeing to the United States.

Vela told Merkt he believed she was a "conscientious person" and that her "charity and love" helped mitigate her punishment. He then sentenced her to 90 days in jail, but suspended the sentence and placed her on two years probation after exacting from her a promise that she intends to violate no more laws.

She could have been sent to prison for up to 15 years and Vela warned her he might deal more harshly with future Sanctuary Movement people who run afoul of immigration laws because "people know now the law will be applied."

Vela said Congress is the correct forum for opposing the government refusal to grant refugee status or extended departure to Salvadorans because, "judges cannot change the law."

liberated 17 hours over three of the longest jury deliberations in the memory of longtime Brownsville federal court officials.

More than 150 Sanctuary Movement supporters throughout Texas jammed the courtroom for the sentencing and spilled out into the hall.

Also present were Mauricio Vela, 21, and Brenda Sanchez-Galan, 21, two Salvadorans who gave emotional testimony during Merkt's trial last month that they had witnessed the relatives and friends being tortured in El Salvador before wading the Grande and making their way to Casa Oscar Romero last February.

Merkt was arrested by the Border Patrol on Feb. 17 near Guerra, Texas, while helping two Salvadorans and Sanchez-Galan's 18-month-old baby skirt checkpoints in a Roman Catholic Diocese of Brownsville car.

Merkt read Vela a three-page handwritten statement saying a sentencing officer had asked her she was guilty as the jury found May 14.

"I don't think so. And indeed the matter is still unresolved — we're appealing. I find it incredibly hard to believe that what names me a felon is an act of helping people that as it may; this matter needs further resolution," Merkt told Vela. "...I'm no celebrity. I'm no martyr. And I'm no felon," said Merkt, who teaches English to Central American refugees staying at the Catholic-sponsored Casa Oscar Romero nearby San Benito. "I am a woman with a heart and mind. My commitment connects me to people and justice."

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