

Maryland's Annual Dairy Technology Conference

The University of Maryland, Animal Sciences Department, through the Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor the 45th Annual Dairy Technology Conference Nov. 16, at the Holiday Inn, 1000 Baltimore Avenue, College Park, Maryland.

Conference pre-registration fee is \$15; \$20 at the door. Checks, payable to the University of Maryland, and the number of reservations requested should be mailed to Dairy Technology Conference, c/o Dr. James T. Marshall, Department of Animal Sciences, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland 20742.

The morning session will address several topics, including drug residue testing, milk quality, treatment of processing plant waste water and by-product utilization.

The afternoon session will include information on food labeling, bovine somatotropin (BST), plastic packaging, and milk production economics.

The evening meal will be served at the Holiday Inn.

Conference participants will be Susan Bright, microbiologist, USDA; Tom Balmer of the Milk Industry Foundation; Kayce Cover, University of Maryland; Jim

Fraher, economist, Atlantic Dairies; Roy Hill, chief, division of milk control, state of Maryland; Karen Irons of the Water Management Administration for Maryland and Michelle Keane of Koch Membrane Systems, Inc.

Also participating will be Lee Majeskie, dairy specialist, University of Maryland; Ted Olsen of Dynatec, Inc.; Bob Peters, extension dairy specialist, University of Maryland; George Schultz, Koch Membrane Systems, Inc.; Joe Smucker of the FDA; Ed Stana, executive director of Council on Plastics and Packaging in the Envi-

ronment; Susan Templin of USDA; John Thomas of Henkel Corporation; Virginia Wilkening,

nutritionist, FDA; Jack Wysong, economist, University of Maryland.

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UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND AT COLLEGE PARK

November 16, 1989
Holiday Inn
10000 Baltimore Avenue
College Park, Maryland
(Route 1 at Beltway Exit 25)

8:00	Registration (coffee and rolls served)	Norma Donovan
8:25	Welcome & Introductory Remarks	Jim Marshall
8:30	Drug Residue Screening Tests	Susan Bright
9:00	New Commercial Drug Residue Kits	Technical Reps
9:15	Extension's Milk Quality Programs	Bob Peters
9:30	Peracetic Acid Sanitizer	John Thomas
10:00	USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline	Susan Templin
10:15	REFRESHMENT BREAK	
10:30	Pre-treatment of Dairy Waste	Karen Irons
10:45	Basics of Tangential Flow Membrane Technology	Michelle Keane
11:05	Consolidation of Dairy Waste	Ted Olsen
11:25	Dairy Product & Process U.F. Applications	George Schultz
11:45	Regulatory Comments - State	Roy Hill
	- Federal	Joe Smucker
12:00	LUNCH BREAK	
1:00	Supplier Demos	Technical Reps
1:30	Food Labeling	Virginia Wilkening
2:00	Update on Bovine Somatotropin (BST)	Lee Majeskie
3:00	NIP Update	Tom Balmer
3:20	REFRESHMENT BREAK	
3:35	Challenges Facing Plastic Packaging	Edward Stana
4:05	Expanding Dairy Farm Profits	Kayce Cover
4:30	Economics of Milk Production	Jack Wysong
5:00	Adjourn Conference	
Evening Session: Straw Boss Restaurant at the Holiday Inn, 10,000 Baltimore Blvd. (Rt. 1 & Beltway Exit 25) College Park		
5:30	Social Hour (Cash Bar)	
6:30	Joint Dinner Meeting - Maryland & D.C. Dairy Technology Society	
	- 45th Annual UMCP Dairy Technology Conference	
Evening Speaker - Mr. Jim Fraher, Atlantic Dairies		
"Proposed Changes to Federal Milk Marketing"		

Pork Producers Insure Their Industry With Production, Marketing Research

DES MOINES, IA. — Pork producers are using checkoff dollars as insurance to guarantee that the swine industry receives valuable new production and marketing research results.

On behalf of producers, the National Pork Board allocated approximately \$354 thousand of 1989 pork checkoff funds for research to help treat hog diseases, study lean-value hog marketing systems and more. In 1989-90, 32

separate projects are receiving seed money from producer check-off funds.

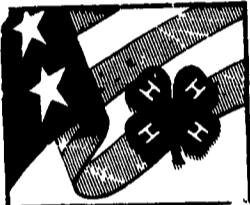
"We have two major reasons for doing these research projects--to increase productivity or improve our product," said Dr. David Meeker, NPPC group director of production and market technology.

A committee of pork producers and scientists select some 30 projects annually on the basis of feasibility and scientific merit, as well as how the projects meet producer-established priorities.

Iowa State animal scientist Max Rothschild has worked on four efforts funded with producer

checkoff dollars. "It would be difficult to get many projects started if we didn't have seed money from groups like pork producers. It's extremely useful to have seed money to get early results and then compete for other larger grants."

Meeker expects two research areas to be of particular importance in guaranteeing the future of the swine industry. "Efficient production of lean pork is a gaining emphasis as producers strive to meet consumer demand. Meanwhile, pork quality assurance information will enhance our image as well as improve our product for years to come."



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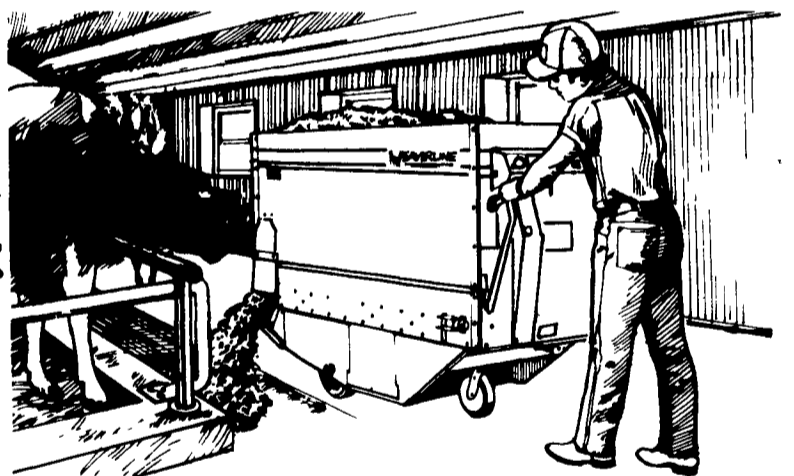
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