

Students Participate In Dairy Contest

ATLANTA, Ga. — Four Penn State College of Agricultural Sciences students participated in the Midwestern and International Intercollegiate Dairy Product Evaluation contests in October in Glenview, Ill. at Kraft and at The Dairy and Food Expo '93 in Atlanta, Ga., respectively.

The team of Amy Fuller, Amy Musser, and Michele Rager placed eighth of 12 teams with third place in both butter and cheddar cheese.

Michele led the team with individual placings of second in butter, sixth in cheddar cheese, and was the third high individual among 36 contestants at the Midwestern Regional Contest.

Linda Marshall judged as the alternate. Her scores would have placed her as the third high individual in both butter and strawberry yogurt, and as high as the fifth individual in the contest.

In Atlanta, the team of Linda Marshall, Michele Rager, and Amy Musser placed 12th of the 20 teams overall, with placings of

fourth in yogurt, eighth in cheddar cheese, and eighth in cottage cheese. Linda Marshall led the team with a 21st place individual ranking in all products among the 60 contestants, and was the second high individual in strawberry yogurt. Michele Rager was the third high individual in cottage cheese and was in the top 50 percent as an individual in all products.

Three of the four students had evaluated dairy products three times a week since early July. There were eight samples of each of six dairy products — milk, vanilla ice cream, cottage cheese, cheddar cheese, butter, and strawberry yogurt.

Funds were provided by the dairy industry, individuals, and student activities to cover expenses for participation in the plies from stores.

The students were trained and coached by Sidney E. Barnard, professor of food science, and Ruth Bicher, a member of the 1991 team and a senior in food science.



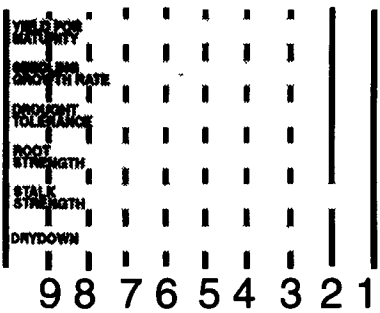
The 1993 Penn State Dairy Products Evaluation Team, front, left to right, Linda Marshall, Michele Rager, and Amy Musser. In back, from left, Sid Barnard and Ruth Bidler (coaches) and Amy Fuller (alternate).



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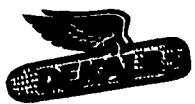


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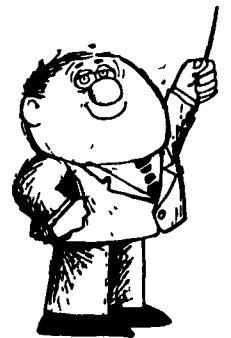
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