Sigma Xi honors two NU scientists

Two University of Nebraska scientists, Derrel L. Martin, Department of Agricultural Engineering, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and Dr. Walid A. Al-Turk, Department of Biomedical Chemistry, University of Nebraska Medical Center, have been named co-recipients of the 1980 Outstanding Scientist Award of the Nebraska Chapter of Sigma Xi, the scientific research society of North

They were honored at Sigma Xi's annual initiation banquet Wednesday night in the Nebraska Union.

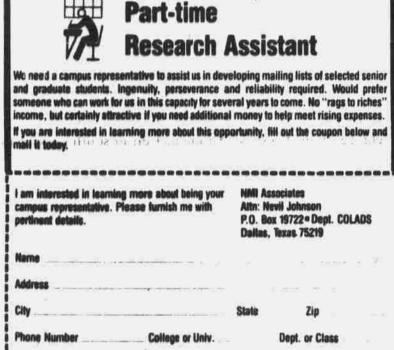
Martin addressed his fellow scientists on the topic of "Extracting Nitrates Through Irrigation Management." and Al-Turk spoke on "Some Aspects of Sex Dependent Regulation of Drug-Metabolizing Enzymes in Rat Hepatic and Extrahepatic Tissues."

New members and associate members were initiated at

the meeting.

The new members and their areas of science are: Walid A. Al-Turk, biomedical chemistry; James F. Amend, veterinary science; Gary L. Bennett, animal science; Bing Chen, electrical engineering; Leo G. Chouinard II, mathematics; Jeanne M. Hassing, biomedical chemistry; Myra M. Niemeier, life sciences; Nancy E. Pfeiffer, agricultural engineering, and Mark F. Walton, agronomy.

New associate members and their areas of science are: Mohammed A. Ajabnoor, agricultural biochemistry; Dean E. Anderson, agricultural meteorology; Dennis D. Baldocchi, agricultural meteorology; Dorothy A. Comer, agricultural economics; Linda M. Drews, food science; Dale L. Droge, life sciences; Abhay A. Gokhale, mechanical engineering; William P. Haskins, life sciences; Alan R. Johnston, physics; Lewis C. Keller, food science; Derrel L. Martin, agricultural engineering; G. Gilbert McMillen, life sciences; David C. Nielsen, agricultural meteorology; Kun-Young Park, food science; Yeng-Kaung Peng, engineering; Joan M. Rejda, agricultural biochemistry; David W. Rock, animal science; John H. Rupnow, food science, and Appie van de Liefvoort, computer science.





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