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Looking to mankind's present and future food needs, Texas A&M has established an Institute of Food Science and Engineering that will unite the university's multi-faceted programs for solving worldwide nutritional problems.

Establishment of the institute was authorized by A&M's Board of Directors at its June meeting.

Implementation currently includes selection of the institute director and recommendation of present faculty-staff members in teaching, research and extension who have active programs and meet high standards of professional competence.

The institute will team in a separate department-type unit food technology-related segments of the university.

As a joint operation of A&M's Agricultural and Engineering Colleges, it will draw on proven talents and programs in chemistry, physics, mathematics, biology, engineering, nutrition, eco-

nomics and other disciplines that support food science, according to Agriculture Dean H. O. Kunkel and Engineering Dean Fred J. Benson.

"A&M's established competence in numerous disciplines directly related to food science, services and management make the university well qualified in this area," Kunkel said.

Result-producing programs in utilization of glandless cottonseed and fish protein concentrate production are already in operation at A&M.

Kunkel indicated the institute director probably will be named by this fall.

The dean said the institute's major objectives will be creation of a center of excellence in teaching, research and extension programs in food science, more effective utilization of staff, existing programs and physical resources, establishing interdepartment and intercollege participation, stimulation of research and

supporting a central unit of food science communication for students, staff, industry and government agencies.

"Basically, it will focus energies and attentions to areas of possible important contributions," Kunkel enlarged.

"The institute will provide visibility as much as anything else," he continued, "and in so doing, may eventually look to a different organizational arrangement. Until then, institute members will remain on the faculties of the several departments."

Recommended staff members include R. E. Branson, agricultural economics; O. R. Kunze, agricultural engineering; Z. L. Carpenter, Bryant F. Cobb III, C. W. Dill, R. L. Hostetler, G. T. King, W. A. Landmann, H. E. Randolph and Carl Vanderzant, animal science.

Also, Karl F. Mattil, chemical engineering and soil and crop sciences; C. M. Cater, chemical engineering and biochemistry-biophysics; W. W. Meinke, chemurgic research; W. B. Davis, civil engineering; Alice C. Stubbs, home economics; F. A. Gardner, poultry science; E. E. Burns and Lloyd W. Rooney, soil and crop sciences, and L. H. Russell, veterinary public health.

Texas food manufacturing is a billion dollar business, Kunkel pointed out. It employs 12 per cent of the labor force in manufacturing. The industry's 16,000 state firms account for 23 per cent of the total retail sales.

A&M currently offers a food technology curriculum leading to the bachelor, master's and Ph.D. degrees. Closely related are dairy science with a dairy manufacturing option, animal science and commercial option and horticulture through soil and crop sciences.

A&M offers 256 credit hours of coursework directly or indirectly related to the field, of which 91 are for graduate credit.



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Moon Landing Could Affect A&M Worker's Foreign Job

Effects of the U. S. moon landing could help a Texas A&M agricultural official work himself out of a job in Tunisia.

Dr. Homer V. Judge, chief of party for A&M's educational assistance program conducted in the African country through an Agency for International Development contract, said the space feat will undoubtedly enhance

American prestige abroad.

He speculated American advisors around the world will find it "a little easier" to conduct their advisory programs in light of this latest U. S. science and engineering achievement.

Dr. Judge, who returned to the A&M campus this week for consultation with university officials, noted the end is already in

sight for this particular program, which involves providing assistance in developing an agricultural college near the city of Sousse.

The Chott Maria Agricultural School project, initiated in 1962, is now in the final phase of constructing facilities. Earlier, A&M agricultural professors taught Tunisian students in temporary quarters. All the courses are now being taught by Tunisians who are Texas A&M graduates.

Three of the Tunisian professors, Judge said, will return to Texas A&M this fall to study for master's degrees. A&M is currently training 15 Tunisians on campus, with 10 of them due back in their native country, by fall.

Judge indicated the lunar landing would probably have greater effect on assistance programs in other countries than in Tunisia, where U. S. prestige is already high. He considers Tunisia the most pro-U. S. of all the Arab countries.

Any boost, however, would be welcome. The advisor pointed out Tunisia — like many other countries — accepts technical assistance from several different countries.

"Czechoslovakia and, of course, France are providing technical aid," Judge remarked, adding that four Canadian professors taught at the Sousse school last year. The country is a former French colony.

A&M's present AID contract in Tunisia expires next year.

Prior to becoming head of the Tunisian project in 1965, Judge was associated with a similar A&M program in East Pakistan.

While on campus, he will confer with Agricultural Dean H. O. Kunkel, Graduate Dean George W. Kunze, officials of A&M's International Programs Office and several department heads. He also will meet with Tunisian students currently studying here.

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