

30 billion pounds of whey

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Miss Muffet no help to EPA

Even Miss Muffet would have a tough time putting away the 30 billion pounds of whey left over from dairy production in the U.S. every year.

Szabuniewicz familiar at A&M

The retirement of Dr. Michael Szabuniewicz Aug. 31 won't mark the end of the family name at Texas A&M University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

His son, 24-year-old Dr. Jean-Michel Szabuniewicz, joined the veterinary anatomy faculty last week as an instructor.

The elder Szabuniewicz is retiring after 13 years here in physiology and pharmacology, but "retire" will only be a word. By September he will be in Iran on a two-year visiting professorship and consultant basis at Shahri University at Shiraz.

In all, his career has spanned 40 years, two wars and three continents.

Jean-Michel is a 1973 DVM graduate of Texas A&M, but also holds bachelor degrees in chemistry and veterinary science. In addition, he is near completion on his jurisprudence degree at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

The legal aspect of the veterinarian's career is seldom thought about, he notes, although

Students return raise tempo of campus life

Texas A&M University's streets and walks took on a more pedestrian appearance this week.

The rise in activity continues until Monday registration and Tuesday start of first summer session classes.

Spring semester classes ended May 9. Most students departed after final exams May 12-16, leaving the campus mostly deserted last week.

New student conferences started Monday, giving TAMU a more class-like air. Preparations for summer classes will raise the tempo further this week.

Though Monday registration is the first official activity for summer students, they will begin reappearing before the week is over. The influx is usually led by married students.

Registrar Robert Lacey said Monday registration will start at 7 a.m. and goes through 12 noon. It will be conducted at Duncan Hall.

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At a three-day workshop on food engineering at Texas A&M University, Marshall Dick of the Environmental Protection Agency said that the leftover whey is being looked at

for possible use as a supplement in animal diets. It is also being considered as a starter material in the production of wine.

Dick related a number of research projects that the EPA is involved in trying to utilize more of the portions or byproducts of the food and beverage industry that now fall by the wayside.

The cane from sugar harvest may have use in power generation. Rice hulls or other grain leavings from brewing might prove useful in synthesizing heating oil or animal feed. Fruit, including citric, can be turned into a sludge to use as poultry or animal feed supplements.

Procedures are being perfected

House debate yields \$11.9 billion budget

The Texas House of Representatives has finished debate on the General Appropriations Bill, resulting in an \$11.9 billion budget for the next biennium.

Three days of debate on the spending bill resulted in a \$3.8 million cut in funds from the Appropriations Committee recommendations.

"The major portion of the \$3.8 million cut came in salaries for state employees in supervisory positions and salaries for county school superintendents," said Appropriations Committee chairman Bill Prentiss.

A last minute amendment was added which will require professors and assistant professors to teach a 12 hour course load each semester.

The floor debate on the budget lasted only three days, compared to ten days the previous session.

to bone smaller fish normally thrown back in order to use the meat for fish sticks or "fishburgers," Dick said.

One of the top research projects, and one of the few so far to deal with recycling food for humans, is concerned with taking tomato peels and cores left over from processing and turning them into tomato catsup and paste.

Dick said the EPA hopes to get

into more research concerning the reuse of human food wastes for human food production.

Another project on the burner is taking cull potatoes and producing starch meal from them.

The EPA will have to take into account seasonability of many of the waste products and the economics involved in storing, preserving and hauling such waste to central disposal or recycling plants.

WTC captures top press award

Western Texas College at Snyder and San Antonio College won top honors in the 1974-75 Texas Junior College Press Association newspaper contest.

SAC and Western Texas won in journalistic competition among 23 TJCPSA member colleges.

San Antonio College won in Division II, composed of institutions of 2,000 or more enrollment, while the Snyder school headed Division I (under 2,000 enrollment), announced TJCPSA contest director Dr. David Bowers of Texas A&M University.

Entries were judged in 17 categories of the two-division competition. Categories ranged from news, feature and sports writing to makeup, headline writing and general excellence.

Other top entries in Division I were Texarkana College, Grayson County College of Sherman and Paris Junior College. The order of finish behind SAC was San Jacinto College of Pasadena; Richland College, Dallas, and Tarrant County.

The 1974-75 individual first place winners, by category and division:

News writing, Mary Young, Grayson, and Gerald McLeod; Barbara Meador, Tarrant-South; feature writing, Russell Vincent, Grayson, and Mark Sandel, Tarrant County-Northeast; news photography, David Aikins, Texarkana, and Chip Morton, San Jacinto; headline writing, Mary Beth Wendum, Lee College, Baytown, and Randy Pruett, Tarrant-NE.

Page makeup, Rod Nicholson, Temple, and Paulette Kulhanek, San Jac; editorial writing, Mark Browning, Texarkana, and Jerry Briggs, SAC; sports writing, Jeff Box, Western Texas, and Steven Thomson, San Jac; sports feature, Jeff Box, Western Texas, and Jerry Briggs, SAC.

General column, Darlene Soper, San Jac-NE, and Jennifer Savage-Susie Meredith, Tarrant-South; investigative reporting, Cathy Sulak, McLennan College, Waco, and DeLania Whistler, Tarrant-NE; sports column, David Thompson, Paris, and Lou Schriefer, Richland; feature photography, David Aikins, Texarkana, and Scott Van Osdol, Richland.

Sports photography, Paul Gilbert, Western Texas, and Jesse Quiroga, San Antonio; picture pages, panels or series, Paul Gilbert, Western Texas, and Paulette Kulhanek, San Jac; cartoon, Robert Moore, Blinn College, Brenham, and Bob Ackerman, Richland; advertising, Darlene Soper, San Jac-NE, and Susie Meredith-Roger Blythe, Tarrant-South; general excellence, "The Bat," Paris, and "The Ranger," SAC.

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College of Agriculture representative Marty Clayton (standing above right) distributes literature to incoming freshmen at an orientation session for new agriculture students. All incoming freshmen will take part in one of 13 two-day orientation sessions to acquaint them with life at TAMU. The sessions will continue through August 8.

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