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## Food development Six (weekend) ways Witotton pickin' good

**By ELLIE LAPORTE** ien most people hear the word they probably think of boll ils, Dixie, clothes or a football ame on New Year's Day. Few reple think of food.

search is currently under way the Oilseeds Building, a division e Texas A&M University Engi-

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Aggies sing bookstore nown blues, again

By GARY WELCH The first days of school have come

gone and for the most part, the g lines in the Texas A&M ookstore are gone. But memories, oth good and bad, remain.

We didn't have any major prob-ms other than the usual," said ria Swain, a bookstore employe. e people were confused by the HISD wew location of the cash registers gainst the south wall), she added, that difficulty was soon over-

Students were concerned over atters other than the bookstore's eup, though. "Just about everybody was aware

vas really expensive," said Arla ampbell, also a bookstore em-ove. She said the largest single chase she saw was about \$125. Most freshmen spent an average 80," she said.

nior Many students agree that books em more expensive this year. "I paid \$110 for books this year, d Grant Holmes, a senior nuclear gineering student. "Three years I would have paid no more than 0 for the same books. And I still m't have one book I need," he

Of course, there are feasible by they methods that would save when buymer statistics professor at A&M, suggested a system to reduce

ck posts "When I was in graduate school," nder said, "each professor would nize his notes for the courses he teaching. He would submit em to the university's printing flities, which would print them dmake them available to students much less than the cost of

Ander pointed out that this ethod would do more than just we students money. It would en-ble students to fully use the mateals they were required to purchase use each set of notes would be

esigned for a certain professor's wrse, he said. "This way," he added, "the stu-ents could save money, and maybe is university could make a little on the minimum." om the printing.



neering Experiment Station, to develop new protein supplements from oilseed plants such as cotton, peanuts, sunflower seeds, soybeans

and coconuts. The primary goal of the project is to introduce the use of oilseed products as food additives or "nonconventional food protein sources", said Dr. Peter Wan, one of the principal researchers at Oilseeds.

The plants, primarily cottonseed and sunflower seed, which contain high quantities of oil, are hulled and processed into flour, texturized vegetable protein and protein iso-late. The isolate, which contains 90 per cent protein, is what remains after the carbohydrates, fiber and other excess materials have been ex-

tracted from the flour. All samples are then tested for possible contamination by pathogenic microorganisms. Everything is run according to Food and Drug Administration regulations and procedures

After the products have been certified safe for human consumption, they are substituted for various ingredients found in meat, grain and dairy products. The result?

By replacing 25 per cent of the wheat flour used in baking cookies with glandless cottonseed flour, the There are three options open to the student working towards his M.S. The first is the degree with the protein content of the cookies is doubled. The department also uses texturized vegetable protein, made

the taste, flavor, texture and color of the test products.

Student Center. Students were asked to sample six different kinds of chili meat. Actually, they were vegetable protein. They were asked to rate the products separately, and most responded favorably.

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to keep from studying As the homework stacks higher Ave. just south of Hwy. 30. and higher, you must think of more and more excuses to keep from doing it. Here we come again to the rescue with six more ways to avoid reading that boring Lit. story for Monday's 3 o'clock class. new subdivisions have open houses on Sundays which provides good

\* The mad, fast world of wheels is waiting for you at **Pooh's Park**. Jump into the seat of a go-cart and dream your way into the Indy (just day lunch, don't go outside the fence). Or, if you like even smaller wheels, try out the skating rink. It's plenty big to allow for the inexperienced roller jock to land gracefully on his padded ide. It's located on South Texas Hwy. 390 to Burton.

opportunity to critique what's on

\* For a true dining treat for Sunday lunch, mosey on down to the Brazos Belle, a reconstructed authentic saloon in Burton, with the best down-home soul food you ever tasted. Drive to Somerville, take a left on Hwy. 36 and then a right at

Last semester's undefeated \* For those of us with perfect taste in new homes (!) touring the work of area builders on Sunday af-ternoon can be entertaining. Many golf course at Eastgate. The oppos-ing team will be made up of former students who will try to defy old age and upset the champions. \* If you were lucky enough to get

tickets inside the stadium, you can bring your binoculars and watch the Ags fry the Jayhawks.

And then after the celebrating and the bars close, head for Rudder Theatre for the midnight special, "The Longest Yard" brought to you by Aggie Cinema.

## Horse course offered

By MARSHA MOULDER Graduate course work geared to benefit the horse industry is offered at Texas A&M University

A student can earn his M.S. degree or Ph.D. in Animal Science by loing specialized work with horses.

thesis option. This plan requires a from cottonseed flour, as a protein supplement in some meat products such as meatloaf, hamburger pat-ties, hot dogs and chili meat taste panel. The panel is asked to compare the food containing oilseed tion and management. The compare the food containing oilseed protein products with control prod-ucts that do not. They then evaluate search problem, according to Dr. Gary D. Potter, Associate Professor

in Charge of Horses. On Aug. 25, Oilseeds conducted a A Master of Agriculture degree taste panel test in the Memorial program is also offered for students who are mainly interested in preparing for work in a managerial position for a farm, stable, stallion station, or sampling six types of "meat exten-ders" made of cottonseed texturized this degree the student must comsome other horse operation. To earn plete 36 hours of course work, including academic work outside the agriculture department, such as

financing. An internship consisting of four months' work on a horse op-eration is also required. The student is critiqued by his employer.

The third option enables a student to receive an M.S. without writing a thesis. This is a generalized degree, including work not only with horses, but with vari-ous other livestock as well.

Requirements for earning a Ph.D. are such that the ability to define problems and conduct research are essential. The student must complete approximately 96 hours of course work above the hours required for a B.S. degree. The student working within this de-

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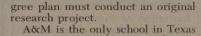
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to offer such a horse research pro-gram. There are only about nine schools in the nation with an active program of this nature. However, there are several schools that offer a limited amount of study in this area. Presently, there are 15 students at A&M working towards an M.S. de gree and five trying to fulfill the Ph.D. requirements.

According to Dr. Potter, most of the students involved in this pro-gram are interested in college teaching, continuing their research or doing extension work

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