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Anthropology course gives glimpses of life overseas

by Elizabeth Hascall

Battalion Reporter Texas A&M graduate stu-dents can gather information about other cultures in a course offered by the Department of Anthropology. Each week students in

Anthropology 650 interview a student from a foreign country to learn about the student's homeland, Dr. Norman Thomas, the class instructor, says.

Questions about marital customs, religion, government and the celebration of national holidays are answered during the interviews.

Thomas says the class can benefit students planning to work overseas — or with any unfamil-

iar group. Although it is an anthropolo-gy course, it is open to graduate students from other majors. Only one member of the class is

"Since the department is so oriented toward archaeology, there are relatively few grad students in anthropology and only

Anthropology student Craig Hanks says he would like to work with people of other cultures and hones the close will half in and hopes the class will help in his work.

one in the class," Thomas says.

Geography student Skeeter Dixon says the class will help him

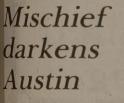
Mexico. Others in the class say they want to work for the government designing educational programs for foreign students, while some students say they are taking it just for fun.

when doing his field work in date in educational development and curriculum instruction was interviewed. Rossukhon "Rose" Makaramanee of Thailand says she has lived in the United States for four years. She says she would like to return to Thailand and become a uni-Last week, a doctoral candi- versity professor.



Vijaya Potluri prepares some meat samples to check different types

of packaging methods. Potluri is a Ph.d student from India.



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