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productive if you do this; otherwise, you'll fall into the ap of sleeping all your free ime away.

A good way to organize is buy a daily planner and vrite in it everything that eeds to be done in a given week. This can keep students on track rather than having a ague idea of knowing there re several things to do at ome time or another.

Besides the usual adminisative tasks students have, ere are several other imporant services that are not ways apparent.

Vanessa Diaz Clark, assisnt director for Student Life Orientation, said, "Students re advised to make sure they now about their insurance ituation, about a doctor in own and have an understandg of how they are going to be banking.

Diaz Clark recommends hat students discuss these things with parents or quardians early so that they vill be taken care of if a problem arises later in the emester.

Clark said she advises students to "try to find people who are also going to be here and try to have a contact and a can go with base so you don't feel like you are by yourself.

With Texas A&M's large population, students may feel isolated. But there are many ways students can become involved early in the year. ing books by

Some students rely on the Memorial Student Center Open House to find an activiy to be involved in, but Clark said that Open House can be overwhelming and even intimidating.

"Don't rely on Open House to get involved in a student organization," Clark said. "Instead, go by student activities, Web pages, The Battalion and such. Take advantage of the special weeks that we have when there may be a particu-

ar cultural event going on." For students looking to get nvolved before the semester begins, Gig 'Em Week, beginning today and lasting until Aug. 31, is full of events allowing students to get to know the campus, other Aggies and college life.

Today and Thursday, there vill be no green fee at the A&M golf course for freshmen with a parent.

Tomorrow, there will be ree pizza from 11 a.m. to 1 .m. at the Academic Plaza and a presentation at 7 p.m. by the Traditions Council in Rudder Theater.

Friday afternoon there will e a gathering in front of the cademic Building, with alsa dancing later that night. More information about ig 'Em Week and a complete chedule can be received from he program's representatives

n these days. No matter how students 10w that choose to become involved, it always important to manage their time and activities wisely. Since the first couple of

t service, weeks of class can be overwhelming for even the experinced student, it is helpful to et many of these tasks done s soon as possible, whether it be purchasing Aggie Bucks, buying books or meeting advisers.

BOOKS

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The never-ending plague of uying textbooks for the year sure to be a chronic occurence for everyone during lose four, five, or six years nat one spends at A&M. Whether it is buying them nline, from other students or om the bookstore, students vill be spending countless numbers of dollars for textbooks that used to be handed them in high school. For nany, the only exciting part bout buying books is knowng that selling them back at ne end of the semester will get nem some much-needed cash.

MOVING

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"It is important to always talk and be honest with one another," Ramirez said.

Common conflicts involve cleaning issues and late-night TV watching while the other roommate is trying to study or sleep.

'We try to have them (roommates) compro-

one room, but there are other options (for watching TV and studying).'

There's no place like home

To personalize a dorm room, Ramirez suggests students bring a favorite item from home and pictures of family and friends. Walls can be painted a pastel shade with approval from

mise and tell them to go to a TV lounge or study carrel," Ramirez said. "They only have dents buy fish to make their room seem more like home.

Ramirez also encourages students to get involved with their hall to combat homesickness.

"If everyone gets involved it helps to build great community within the hall and really make it (the hall) a family away from home, Ramirez said.



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