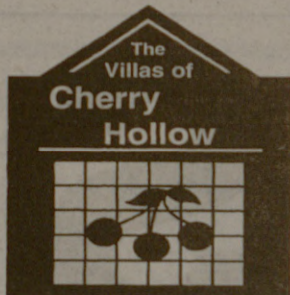




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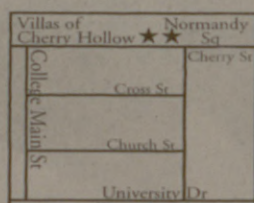
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## Fish



by R. DeLuna

## EXPANSION

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College and Graduate School Business, said officials when Wehner was contacted that an expansion would be necessary. There are two reasons for the expansion, he said.

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classes all over campus. Strawser said. "This additional help in that situation."

The second reason is the difference between graduate education and undergraduate education. The new Cox Graduate Business Center is scheduled for completion in Fall 2003.

"We are looking forward when students can walk through this new building and be equipped with the ability to succeed in the world of business," Cox said.

## RIGSBY

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Rigsby is a two-time winner of A&M's prestigious Distinguished Teaching Award. He was a Fish Camp namesake about 10 years ago, he said.

In 2000, he was a Distinguished Alumni of the from California State University in Chico, where he earned his master's degree. He has a doctorate from the University of Oregon.

Rigsby said he enjoys being a part of A&M. "With everything I do, it's a message encouraging others to be a person of excellence."

## the Wuss Cookie



by Adrian

## BUY-BACK

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is half the original price. If a book was bought used, the buy back price is half of the used price. Stocks stressed that most bookstores do not set their book prices. New book prices

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manager of University Bookstore

are set by the publishers, and used book prices are set by the wholesale company.

Sophomore general studies major Reanna Crozier said she prefers to sell to classmates instead of to the bookstores.

"If you know your book's going to be used

next semester, sell it to a friend who is going to take that class. It's a win-win situation," Corzior said. "You get more money, and your friend spends less."

There are eleven bookstores operated by five companies in the Bryan-College Station area.

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Scott Eggers, manager of the Northgate Rothers said accounting and science students often get stuck buying new books because new technology and modern theories make new editions necessary.

Booksellers agree that packaging books with CDs or study guides is complicated.

Stocks said different prices are sometimes offered for different elements of a package, or the whole package is needed to sell it back. He said the CDs typically need to be intact in the back of the book to be sold back.

Internet booksellers have not affected business in the area, Stocks said.

"With our stands all over campus, it is just too convenient," he added.

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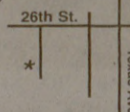


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