

# Campus Briefs

## Hirsch to discuss highway hazards

Dr. Teddy J. Hirsch, A&M's "Faculty Lecturer—1970-71," will discuss "Defusing Roadside Booby Traps" at a University Lecture Series presentation at 8 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Student Center ballroom.

The admission-free lecture is open to the general public, said Dr. W. A. Landmann, University Lectures Committee chairman.

Hirsch is professor and head

of the Civil Engineering Department's Structural Mechanics Division. He also heads the Structural Research Division of the university's Texas Transportation Institute.

He is widely regarded as an authority in the design of structures contributing to highway safety. He had key roles in TTI research leading to development of life-saving break-away highway signs and impact attenuation devices.

## Cadet Corp

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the extra effort, time and self-imposed discipline required.

"My brother studied pharmacology at Texas. He had a nice off-campus apartment, a good time and often asked why his little brother was going through all that at A&M," Taylor related.

The brother graduated and went to work at Muleshoe. He recently quit, went through Officer Training School for an Air Force commission and is now in flight training on a seven-year hitch.

"He will probably make it a career," Taylor remarked drily.

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# International office begins to finish Argentina project

A&M's Office of International Programs points with pride to a six-year agricultural economics program developed for Argentina's National Institute of Agricultural Technology.

Sponsored by the federal Agency for International Development (AID), the program aim is to upgrade Argentina's agricultural economics through graduate training at A&M and research in Argentina. The program began Feb. 1, 1964, and ends Dec. 31 of this year.

"The major overall objective was to establish an active and effective agricultural economics service and contribute to the establishment of the agricultural economics discipline in Argentina," said Dr. Jack D. Gray, International Programs director.

He pointed out the program is a project of the College of Agricultural Economics Department. The Office of International Programs coordinated the efforts.

Dr. Gray said the university became involved when the AID mission in Argentina contracted to develop agricultural economics programs within Argentina's Instituto Nacional de Tecnologia Agropecuaria (INTA).

INTA is the agency for the Argentina government and Texas

A&M is the U. S. government's agent, Gray added.

There are two major points in the agreement. First, A&M graduate school professors were to implement the program. Second was the election of professional Argentina agriculturalists for graduate school training at A&M.

Twelve students were selected and completed the master's program. One Argentina student is currently working on a Ph.D. in agricultural economics.

The students' training was broken into three parts, which Dr. Gray called unique in foreign student education programs.

English and basic agricultural economics was taught in Argentina. A&M professors instructed the economics courses and the Argentina government provided English instruction.

Then the students came to A&M for course work towards the master's degree in agricultural economics, including acceptance of thesis proposals.

"The research topics selected were of major importance," Dr. Gray said, "and will have lasting benefits to the producers and the country as the results are made available."

A&M professors in Argentina supervised the writing of the theses.

The completed theses were re-

turned to A&M by mail, reviewed, submitted and approved by the Graduate College and orals were then given in Argentina by the staff members.

"The unique feature is giving graduate training by the standard required by this campus, yet research is conducted on problems in the student's home country," Gray said.

He noted that A&M also was involved in the development of the Graduate School of Agricultural Sciences at Castelar, Argentina. Dr. Clive R. Harston, former chief of party in Argentina, served as director of the school during its early stages of development.

Dr. Gray said the school will serve at least five surrounding countries. A&M has been asked to assist in the continued development.

Argentina currently is negotiating with the InterAmerican Development Bank for a program in animal husbandry, range management and farm credit.

Gray said A&M has been asked to develop the program with seven faculty members to provide technical assistance in Argentina.

The program also would include nine or 10 short term — two to four months — consultants from A&M.

# Aggie takes first but Texas wins

Frank Ybarbo of A&M edged Ricky Yarbrough of Texas for first place at Austin Monday but the Longhorn cross country team took the team title in a quadrangular cross country meet.

Ybarbo, with his fourth first place finish in four meets this year, ran the three mile distance in 14:13 with Yarbrough clipping the distance in 14:14.

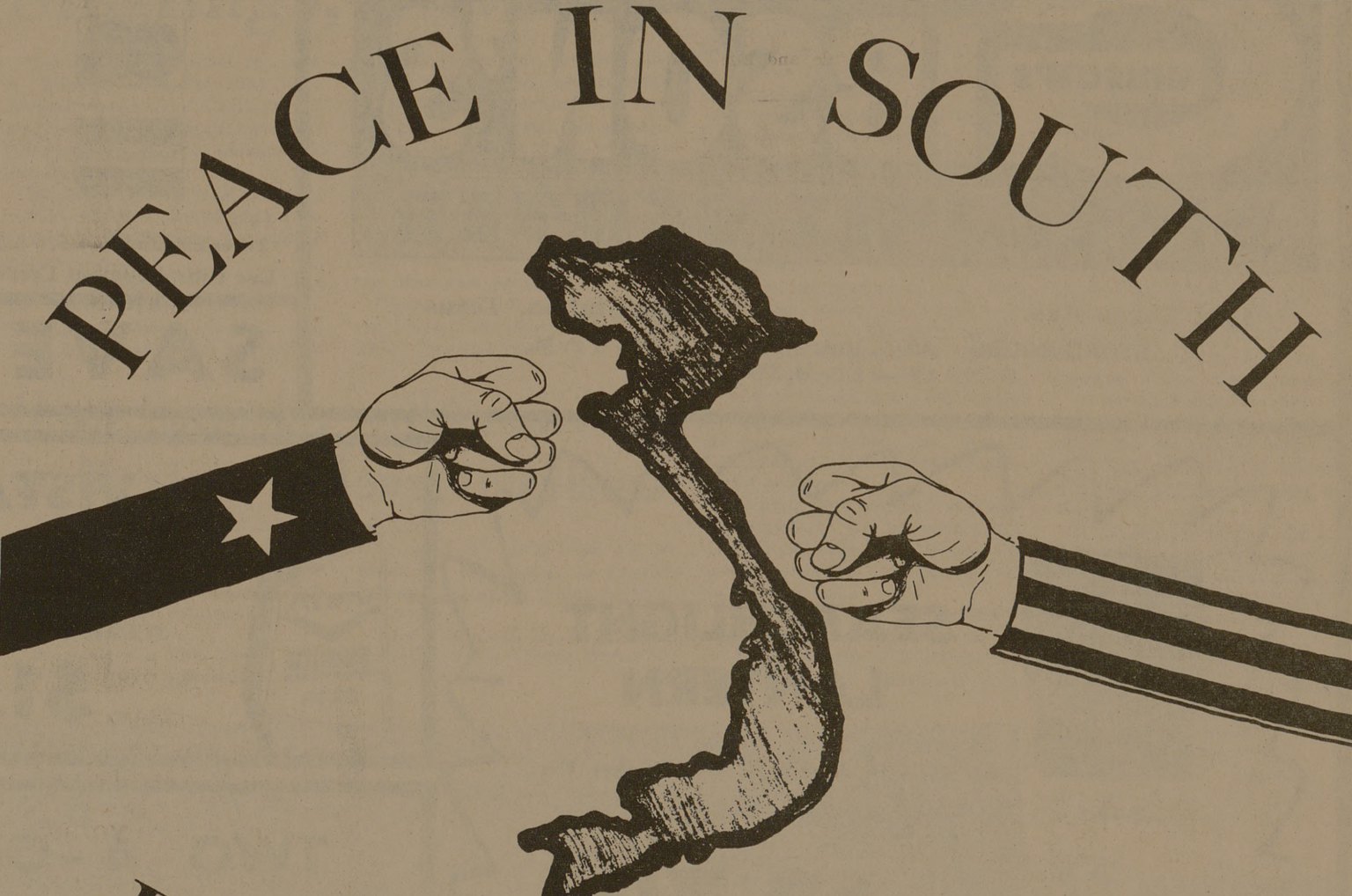
Bruce Martin of Rice was third. Texas won the team title with 38 points and Rice was second with 48. A&M had 58 points and Baylor closed with 12 points.

Ruben Moncivaiz of A&M was fifth in 14:27. Also running for the Aggies were Sammy Skinner, 14:48; Pat

Bradley, 15:11; Jim Haynie, 15:21; Dennis O'Brien, 15:37.

A&M does not have any more meets scheduled before the SWC meet at the University of Arkansas, Nov. 16, but coach Ted Nelson said he probably will schedule another meet involving Texas, Baylor and Rice next week.

Ybarbo placed seventh last week in the NCAA District 6 six mile race last week and Moncivaiz tenth. It was Moncivaiz' lowest finish in a meet other than the regional contest and that was due partly to a 15 mile run he made the day before the race to continue working toward peak performance, Nov. 16.



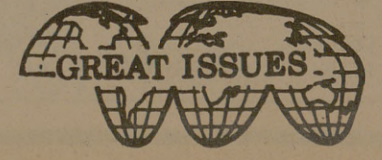
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