vs A&M aid to grow in Pan America

By KURT ABRAHAM

Texas A&M University will have a great deal more to offer Pan American countries in the future as its foreign assistance program expands in new directions, says the school's president, Dr. Jarvis Miller.

In remarks before a Pan American Round Table audience on the Texas A&M campus Wednesday, Miller said a new type of linkage stressing mutual exchange of information is being established beween land grant universities and similar institutions abroad.

"The growth of these institutions, particularly those in Pan America, finds them becoming more sophisticated, both vertically and horizontally," said Miller. "We see a major role for Texas A&M in

his, especially as regards research." Most of the current research provided by Texas A&M for countries abroad is carried out by the University's agriculture and engineering experiment stations.

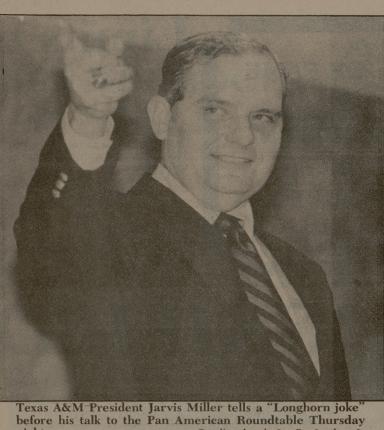
The role of land grant universities as primary agents of research adtechnology transfer for countries abroad has been recognized by the U.S. Congress, said Miller. In Title XII of the Foreign Assistance Act of 1975, Congress

rovided funds for federal assistance to land grant schools. The oney aids the universities in strengthening their internal capacity to

respond to foreign demands for technological help. Title XII also provided for federally sponsored projects abroad that included five agricultural programs in which Texas A&M has played a mjor role. Miller said the extent of Texas A&M's participation is pecially significant. No other school in the country is involved in

while the role of the foreign assistance program, which began in East Pakistan in 1954, is being expanded, Miller stressed that the first responsibility of the university is to the citizens of Texas.

As the assistance program expands, Texas A&M will be coordinat-ing its activities with those of other Texas institutions such as the



Battalion photo by Lee Roy Leschper Jr night.

University of Texas to avoid duplications. "We will attempt to increase the fund of knowledge about the rest of the world for the benefit of Texas citizens and avoiding duplications will help us to do so in the most efficient manner possible," Miller said.

If the letter is ignored, Anderson do not use their services.

January 1979 his office has received of each month

Student Legal Adviser Jim Locke the Varisco Building in Bryan on the

said that from September 1978 to second and fourth floors Tuesdays

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Department of Labor representative assists off-campus students with business problems

Fifteen to 20 percent of our cases

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By ROBIN THOMPSON Battalion Reporter Starting this month, students who the ft allegedly caused by an emrk off campus will have a repre-tative from the Department of or nearby to hear complaints answer questions.

Anderson, an inveslobert K. first thing Anderson does is send a tor for the Department of Labor, letter to the employer citing the be in Bryan twice a month to sist in employment related prob-violation he has been charged with.

le does not have jurisdiction er public employees, which in-ides those working for Texas

M University. Before this program was started, sons wanting to file complaints th the Labor Department had to to Houston

Ninety percent of our work is in area of non-payment of wages,' erson said.

Other problems that can occur, erson said, include failure to be id at least semi-monthly, failure e paid final wages within six



Anderson said these problems

When a complaint is filed, the

Anderson said that many times

occur most often in blue-collar jobs

like construction and clerical work.

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concept that life begins at conception. The conference revised the

United Press International AUSTIN— The Roman Catholic bishop of the Austin diocese said he may quit the inf-luential Texas Conference of Churches because of that group's failure to pass an anti-abortion resolution at its annual meeting which ended Wednesday.

Bishop Vincent Harris, whose 150,000-member diocese covers 27 counties, said the resolution he helped draft endorsed the

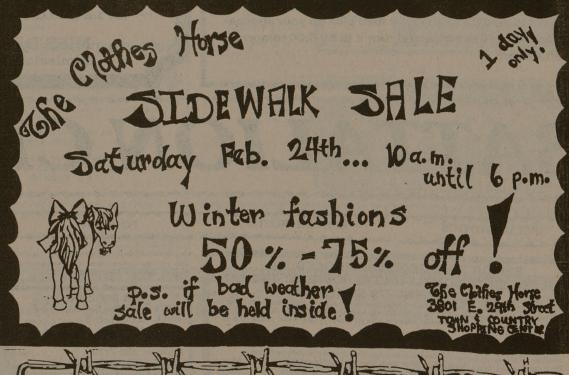
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resolution, however, to avoid the organization taking a stand on when life begins. After a sharp floor debate, the conference tabled both resolutions "It really was sticking a knife in the back of a lot of people," Harris said. "To me not to sup-

port an anti-abortion resolution is an evil.



However, Anderson said this is because most University students WORLD when they don't get paid," he said. Anderson will be in Room 511A of

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